

CURE FOR THE AGUE.—As the ague is very prevalent in many parts of the country, at the present time, the prescription for the complaint, by the late eminent surgeon, Mr. Cline, may perhaps be acceptable to our readers:—Take 18 grains of sulphate of quinine, make it into twelve pills, with conserve of hips, or any other simple ingredients; take two of the pills every four hours during twenty-four hours; beginning to take them 20 hours after every fit. N.B. As soon as the ague comes on, the patient should take a small aperient dose of a quarter of an ounce of Epsom salts, six grains of rhubarb, and one of ginger—half the above dose for a child.—We understand that a gentleman in this city, has also a very cheap specific for this complaint, which he gives gratuitously to all who apply to him.

ROT IN SHEEP.—The rot in sheep has been cured by equal quantities of carbonate of iron and common salt, well mixed. *A dose of from two to four drachms of the mixture to be given in gruel, for three or four mornings in succession.

MODE OF USING THE MEDICINE.

Ingredients for one dose for an adult.—Assafoetida, opium, black pepper (pulverized), of each two grains made into a pill.

N.B.—Should two grains of opium be thought too large a dose (which if very pure opium be used it may be) $1\frac{1}{2}$ grains may be tried.

These pills may be made up and kept for use in a phial, the mouth of it being well closed.

When used the pills should be broken down and bruised and taken in a table-spoonful of brandy and water, and washed down with a small quantity of the same. (It would be still better to chew the pill and swallow it, washed down in the same manner.) But the pills should not be swallowed whole, as they would not act so promptly, and might be brought up by vomiting.

The dose should be repeated every half-hour, or hour, according to the urgency of the case, until the symptoms be subdued. Two or three doses are generally sufficient, but five or more have been given before the disease has been arrested, giving half or quarter doses at shorter intervals; and in cases of great prostration and protracted disease I have, as an additional stimulant, substituted red pepper for the black pepper occasionally.

Friction, with hot and stimulating substances, over the stomach and abdomen should also be used. The limbs also should be well rubbed in the same way; and if the patient has complained of more than usual pain in the stomach I have sometimes given 10 grains of calomel—although I cannot say that I have observed much benefit from it, unless where there has been congestion of liver; or indeed from anything taken internally except this medicine. If there be much thirst, as generally there is, a few spoonfuls of brandy and water may be given.

In cases of collapse the same course must be pursued and continued, the medicine being repeated at intervals of longer or shorter duration, according to the state of the patient. And as Dr. Wise has recommended the application of the tourniquet to the arms and legs in order to husband as it were the vital power by limiting the extent of circulation, this may be tried by applying a ligature of tape or

* The third ingredient is black pepper, which I have used; but the Arabian prescription, I found on recovering the note I had mislaid, was the powder of the root of the "Asclepias Gigantea," which is a powerful stimulant and febrifuge; but it is a rare plant, and as the pepper answered so well I have never tried the *Asclepias Gigantea*. The other two ingredients, assafoetida and opium, were correct.

CORN PLASTER.—The following recipe was given me by the Earl of —, on purpose for this book; and I set my man to try it on several unfortunates, who have given him their blessing for the cure he has made:—Mercurial plaster, two drachms; Diachylon plaster, with resin, two drachms; Diachylon plaster, two drachms; sugar of lead, 20 grains. All mixed together and spread on leather. Apply a piece of this plaster for three or four days. Then soak the foot; and rub the corn with a piece of pumice-stone, again repeat the plaster; and the corn will soon disappear.—From *Colonel Hawker's Instructions to Young Sportsmen*.

A WORD ON FLOWERS.—The flowers of the field and garden are now appearing in their choicest beauty and luxuriance, and it may not be thought amiss if we here give our readers some instructions in preserving them till winter. Natural flowers in winter, it will be admitted, are desirable rarities, and yet, by attending to the simple rule we shall lay down, they may be produced. Let some of the most perfect buds of the flowers which are desired to be preserved be chosen; such as are latest in blowing and ready to open are best; cut them off with a pair of scissors, leaving the stem about three inches long; cover the end immediately with Spanish wax, and when the buds are a little shrunk and wrinkled, wrap them up separately in paper, and place them in a dry box. When it is desired to have the flowers to blow, the buds must be taken from the box overnight, the sealed end of the stem cut off, and the buds put into water wherein has been infused a little nitre or salt. The next day you will have the pleasure of seeing the buds open and expand themselves, and the flowers display their most lively colours, and breathe their agreeable odours around. A prettier and more interesting ornament for the boudoir in winter cannot be imagined.

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8 pints — — — 1 gallon.
 16 fluid ozs — — 1 pint.
 8 fluid drams — — 1 oz.
 60 Minims — — — 1 Dram.
 10 Minims equal to 15 Drops.
 20 grains — — — 1 Scruple.
 3 Scruples — — — 1 Drachm.
 8 Drachms — — — 1 Oz.
 12 Ounces — — — 1 Pound.

a Tea Spoonful is one Dram.

a Table Spoonful is $\frac{1}{2}$ an ounce.

a Wine glass full is 2 ounces.

a Tea Spoonful is 60 Drops.

Electuary -

Loz of powdered Linnæa, & lb of the Root of the
Dandelion, to be well mixed together, with two
table spoonful of Honey, make them as
required -

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Spice to w 31j

Sp. in Camphr - 3 IV

M. g. for Use -

This to be applied to the
outside of the face -

Great draughts Mr. Pownall

54 Grain Subphosphate of Lime

2 Drms Salt of Tartar

3 Drms of Sugar

To be mixed in a qt. Bottle
of Peppermint water, or Ginger water

In a wine Glass taken three or four -

Salve for Burns and Scalds M.^r Drake

Salad oil, one quart, Red Lead one pound. Boil them a few minutes in an iron pot, stirring with an iron spoon. when cool, add half a pound of Bees wax, cut into slices, and half a pound of Resin a little powdered. Boil all together slowly a quarter of an hour. Turn it out upon a dish, or marble, Stir it till cool enough for one hand to lead it; when it must be worked, & pulled for two hours, keeping the hands moistened with a feather dipped in oil, draw it into rolls and let it cool.

As soon as possible after the accident warm the roll by the fire, and spread it very thin on fine old Linen, cover the whole part burnt, without healing the blisters, and never take it off till well (when it will peel off itself) unless the turning matter loosens it; in which case a fresh plaster must be applied.

To Wash Hard Lacer

Soak the Lacer upon a Strip of muslin, the head of
of the Lacer is more so that it will not curl up.
Then make a Lotion of Cold Soap and Water: Leave
the Lacer in it for 4 hours, and keep squeezing your
Lacer thro it, make a second and third Lotion,
make the last Lotion very Blue, squeeze it out, and
then put it through some Starch Water, make
very Blue. Lay it out in folds upon a dry cloth
and cover it with another to dry, and then take it
with a polished Iron — never wash the soap
out of it —

Saline Mixture

Thief's Kettle.

25 Grains of Carbonate Soda.

One Table Spoonful of the Juice of Lemons

2 Dr. of Spring Water.

For a cough M^{rs} Rensfield

15 drops of Tinct^{ure} of Squills, a small Tea Spoonful
of Pinguicula, & a tea spoonful of honey, mix these
ingredients well, with the Alkali Equivale for a
Saline draught, and take it in a state of effervescence.

To prepare Island Pops. From washed.

4 Ozs of the Island Pops to be cut into small pieces, ^{M^{rs} Rensfield.}
and boiled in three pints of water, till reduced to two,
add a tea spoonful of fine flour, and four ounces of
fine sugar take sixty sweet, and fifteen or twenty
sweet almonds blanched, then beat them into a paste,
with a small quantity of water, and mix with the
Decoction, then strain it through a linen cloth,
generously moistened by being dipped in warm water,
and then pour it into flaps, when it forms a
mild nutritious jelly, which may be eaten alone,
or with milk. — In warm weather, make only
half the quantity, — Nov^r 15th 1831 —

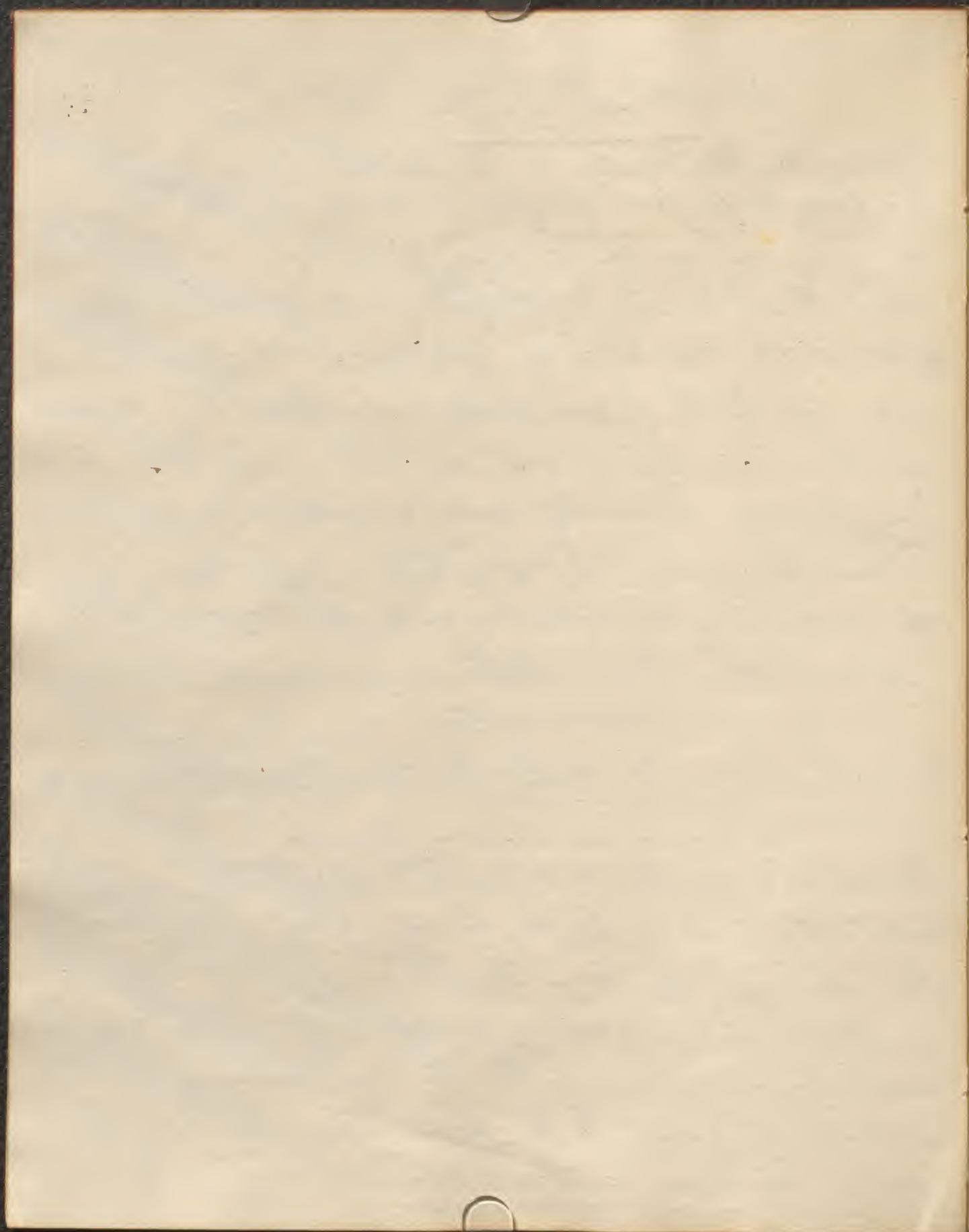
To make sham Spis Milk.

Two ounces of fresh Comfrey roots, sliced, One ounce
of rice, one ounce of Sage, & an ounce of String Beans,
Boil these ingredients in four quarts of water, till
reduced till two, clear off the ingredients & Boil
three Spoonfull of new milk, and then add as much
of the above liquid cold, as will make for a pint,
which may be taken eight & more, in an empty
Stomach — Nov 15th 1831

* It is thought one Spoonfull of cream, will
agree better than Milk —

A Recipe for Sic-Deubaux. Miss Pickens.

Put a good handful of salt, into a quart of a pint of
water, stir it and let it stand about five minutes,
then pour it off, from the sediment, & to every oz
of the brine, add an oz of rectified spirits of wine,
wet a piece of linen with this imbrocation, and keep
it constantly applied to the part. When dry wet it
again, — The linen must be folded into many thicknesses.



For a Cough - Simple Syrup. Nov - 1831

An oz - of Syrup of Poplar.

An oz - of Balsam of Marshmall.

An oz of clarified Honey.

An oz of Syrup of Guaiac.

Take a spoonful mixed in a small quantity of
warm water, to be taken 4 or 5 times.

To fix drawings in Black lead pencil or Chalk -
Simple Syrup.

Dissolve a small quantity of Singlasp, & dilute it with
warm water, till so thin, that when spread upon
paper, & dry, it shall be free from those sparkling
particles, which never fail to appear, if too thick,
fold a sheet or two of blotting paper, to a size
something larger than the largest drawing to be fixed,
wet the blotting paper thoroughly with the diluted
Singlasp, by means of a flat varnishing brush,
of camels hair lay the face of the Drawing carefully
upon the wet blotting paper, & press it with the hand.

till every part shall be wet; then take it up, without drawing along the paper, & when dry it will be perfectly fixed — Pencil sketches thus fixed, may be improved in their appearance, by a general color spread over them, produced by pouring boiling water upon Tobacco, & passing it through a piece of Muslin. The color thus obtained will be too strong for use, & must be diluted with water sufficiently weak, & if it appear too yellow, a little light red may be added to it. Arrow Root is a very nice thing to fix pencil Drawings with —

Nov 14th 1831 —

R. L. H.

(D^r Simpson)

Extract of Colocynthis	ʒi
Coloc.	ʒi
Camomile	ʒi
Ginger	ʒi
Oil of Clove	6 drops —

It Receipt against Infection.

One pound of the powder of the Chloride of Lime
to a gallon of water, put into a stone bottle,
and corked close up, with a bladder tied
over, let it stand four days, shaking it
up once every day, after which pour from
the sediment into pint bottles, cork it up
close again; with a bladder over it.

One wine glass of this, put into a pint
of water, & sprinkled about rooms, is
a preventive against Infection. —

Wm Scott. Aug 31 - 1832 -

A Goutte Speriment — Wm Williamson.

2ozs of Spiran salt, 10z of powdered Chamberlaine,
10z of Sassafras. Inc. of Sassafras, put the
above into a quart bottle of Coffee and water,
& let it stand for a week.

Mr Carlo's Receipt for Miss Ward's

R. Carbonate of Iron — one scruple
Powdered Rhubarb — one grain
Carbonate of Soda — five grains
Powdered Ginger — three grains
R.B. — any Powder

Mr. Phipps' Receipt for a bilious headache

1/2 a tea spoonful of Rhubarb
1/2 a tea spoonful of Carbonate of Soda
A Table Spoonful of Fine R. of Rhubarb.
A Tea Spoonful of Oil of Sassafras
To be mixed in any hot water and sufficient
Acid to make it spongy —

Like any wash, be washing

Dissolve a little pipe clay in the warm water
in the washing tub, or put a little of it together
with the soap on the articles to be washed.
This process to be repeated as often as required
until the articles to be washed are made
thoroughly clean — The peculiar advantage

of employing this article with the soap is, that
it gives the hardest water almost the softness
of rain water.

For a weak Stomach

Wm. B. Cooke

- 2 Drains of soda
- 2 Drains of Gentian root
- 2 Drains of Anniseed Flowers
- 1 Dr of dried Orange Peel

Put in a pint of boiling water upon the above, and
when cold strain it off, and add 2 Ounces of Sherry.
A wine glass full to be taken twice a day.

A cup of Senna Tea with Popr Boiled with it,
is an excellent and strengthening Aperient taken
Not soon enough.

W. Vance

Strengthening Aperient Alterative

- 7 Drains Powdered Bark
- 1 Drain Powdered Ginger
- 1 Drain Senna Leaves

Put them in a vessel with a cover, pour a pint
of boiling water upon the ingredients & let them
infuse till cool, then strain off for use. ^{By grow up persons may}
take 3 Table Spoonfuls

For a cough

(Dr Wilson's Recipe)

Specac: Nica

1 fluid dram

Ess. of Quilla

30 drops

Altho & Sweet Wine

1 fluid dram

Campbor mixture

5 i. oz

Mix all together and take a large Spoonful
4 or 5 a day

Syrup of Marshmallows, and Elder Syrup -
Equal quantities, a tea Spoonful of Bergamot put
into the above, and a tea Spoonful of R. taken
Whenever the cough is troublesome
Miss Read.

Remedies,

Dr. J. H. H. H. H.

3/4 fl.

Campbor powder

3/4 x vii

Opium powder

9/10 x i

Heat Brata in pill & i

Exhibit

R. Colapa Carbon gr XXV

Soloci Limonis 3 ps

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~~Rect. Transus hosa somni sumendus~~

R. Prophia Acetatus gr ps

Granellia Simplicia 3 ps

Mist Camphora 3i 1 ps

~~Rect. Transus hosa somni sumendus~~

R. Infusi Humuli 3i

Mist Camphora 2 3i

Mist Hyocyan gr XXV

Gr. Rocci 3i

~~Rect. Transus hosa somni sumendus~~

35 drops of the solution of Muricic of
Phosphoric may be given for a dose -

To destroy bad smells in sick rooms.
Put as much quick lime into soap suds, as
will make them as thick as cream, & put
it in a jar in the room.

Diuretic

A small handful of Kesselroot, the same of
Dandelion root, put into three pints of
boiling water, & boiled to a quart. Add a
little liquorice root to flavor it. Take a
teacup glass full, 2 or 3 times a day. A little gin
might be added.

Strengthening Pills.

Barbadoes Aloe, & Sulphate of Iron, of each
2 grains, made into Pills - to be taken
every morning at eleven & 6 o'clock.

To Stop a Bowel Complaint. Ship's Head.
Give instantly 25 Drops of Laudanum in a
Table Spoonful of Rector's Oil. When passing give
5 Grains of Rhubarb, Soda, & Ginger, 1/2 Dram
of Brandy, 1/2 Dram of Cinamon Water, & 6
Drams of plain Water. to be taken twice a day.

To make Peppermint Water.
Put ten or fifteen Drops of Oil of Peppermint
in a Quart Bottle, with 10 Drops of Spirits
of Wine, & fill it up with water.

Another Receipt for Peppermint Water. ^{St. Meneham.}
1 Dram of Oil of Peppermint, to 7 Drams
of Spirits of Wine, which makes the Essence.
One Tea Spoonful of this essence to be put
into 3 gills of boiled soft Water, & well shaken
together.

Purgent Pills. Ship's Head.
4 Grains of Calomel, & 16 Grains of Rhubarb,
to be made into 4 Pills.

Strengthening Mixture Miss Read.

Take 3 grains of Rhubarb, & a little ginger
in a cup of Chamomile Tea, to be taken in the morning.

For Soreness in Lungs.

Mix an egg, & some brandy together, into a
custard, & apply to the parts affected, with a
feather. Also take some Juice of Lemon,
leek, & a little cream, well rubbed together.

A Sore Throat. Sir L. Salford.

10g of Opium, 1/2 an oz of Turkey Rhubarb,
2 Drams of Tincture of Laudanum, 1 pint of
Peppermint Water. Take 100. 2 Table Spoonfuls
of it, at a time.

Strengthening Pediclarine. Mr B. Cooke.

54 grains of Sulphate of Iron, 2 Drams of
Carbonate of Potash, 3 Drams of Nitre, to be
mixed in a quart of Peppermint Water.

A small wine glass to be taken twice a day.
Excellent for young girls.

For Spasmodic Coughs. Dr. Marshall.

40 drops of Ether, 20 of Laudanum, 1/2 oz of
Peppermint Water, & 10g of Plain Water.

Decoction for Indigestion. Dr. Parichant.

5 grains of Soda, a small quantity of Ginger
1 oz of Peppermint Water, & 1 oz of Plain Water.

For Rheumatism. Miss Read.

Take equal quantities of powdered Rhubarb
Ginger, Columbo, Marsh-mallows, & Carbonate of Soda,
pound them finely together, & take a tea-
spoonful in a little water, every night on
going to bed. This is particularly efficacious
in Cases of Chronic Sciatica.

For Whooping Cough. Mr. Brown Cook.

10 grains of Ipecacuanha Powder.

10 lbs of Rhubarb Powder.

Pour 1/2 a Pint of boiling water on the Powders
& when cold, give 1/2 a tea-cup of the infusion
to a child of 5 years old, twice a day, & in
proportion as the child is older or younger
more or less.

A tumbler glass of clean spring water well
sweetened with honey, and taken the last
thing at night, good in female complaints
J. H. M. M.

For Hooping Cough

W. Bowen Cook.

Dissolve 3 scruples of Cream of Tartar, in $\frac{1}{4}$ Pint of warm water. Add to it 10 grains of finely powdered Cochineal, & Sweeten with loaf sugar. Give a child from one to 5 years old, a table-spoonful 4 times a day, & afterwards a Spoonful of Boiled water. The above relieves in 24 hours, & cures in 5 days.

Infusion of Roses -

W. Bowen Cook.

Take dried Red Rose (medical use) leaves, 12 an. oz. Boiling water 8 pint and a half. Sift in of Petiole, 3 drams. Boil 10 min. Strain off the water. Pour the water on the Rose leaves, & acid. & after half an hour strain it off, & dissolve the sugar.

Preparations are required. I have seen many be a little generally about 12 an. oz. to 2 pint.

Mrs. Lott's Plaster.

Take 2 lbs and 10 oz of the best olive oil. 1 lb of red
lead. & 1 lb of white lead, in fine Powder: 12 oz
of Spanish soap: mix all these well together in a
glazed earthen pot, and when they are so thoroughly
mixed that the soap rises to the top, put the pan
on a slow fire of coals, or on a stove, continuing
to stir it upon the fire, for an hour and a half
with an Iron ball fastened at the end of a strong
stick: then make your fire somewhat finer.
and be sure to stir the mixture all the time
till it is sufficiently done (this generally requires
from 7 to 9 hours) which you may readily
perceive by the soap becoming ash colored: then
drop a little on a clean board, and if it does
not stick to your fingers it is a proof it is done
enough, if it does go on stirring again, and
remember the great art is, to stir it incessantly
till it will rise out of the Pot.
When finished boiling it must be worked well into
paste, and be made up in rolls: it will keep
any length of time, in a dry place, & the older it is,

The latter

When you want to spread it which must be
done upon leather, you should dip a knife into boiling
water, and then drying it, scrape off the salve, and
spread it the size you require.

It is most useful in rheumatic affections, also in cases
of chronic inflammation.

The following Pills also prove a valuable addition -

Equal parts of Turkey Rhubarb -

Gum Guaiacum

Flower of Sulphur

Salt of tartre -

Mix these well with a sufficiency of treacle, and
make them up the size of a Garden Pea: begin with
two, and get on to four daily, but they should be
persevered in - -

In bowel Complaint (Miss Champey)

Begin with clearing the bowels with Castor oil.

After that give a powder of ^{5 grains of} Compound P. e. cacumha.

℞ of prepared chalk in a little water, 1 dose

of this latter generally is sufficient, if not it may

be repeated every three or four hours.

The Cheapest Remedy

10g of White Wax - 1/2 lb of Spermaceti, 1/2 lb of Camphor, the
Essence of Almond oil. The ingredients to be dissolved
together -

In bad complaints,

Begin with clearing the bowels with Castor oil, & after
give a powder of 5 gr of Compound Spermaceine & 20
preparation chalk in a little water, 1 dose of this latter, given
is sufficient; if not it may be repeated every three or
four hours.

The better

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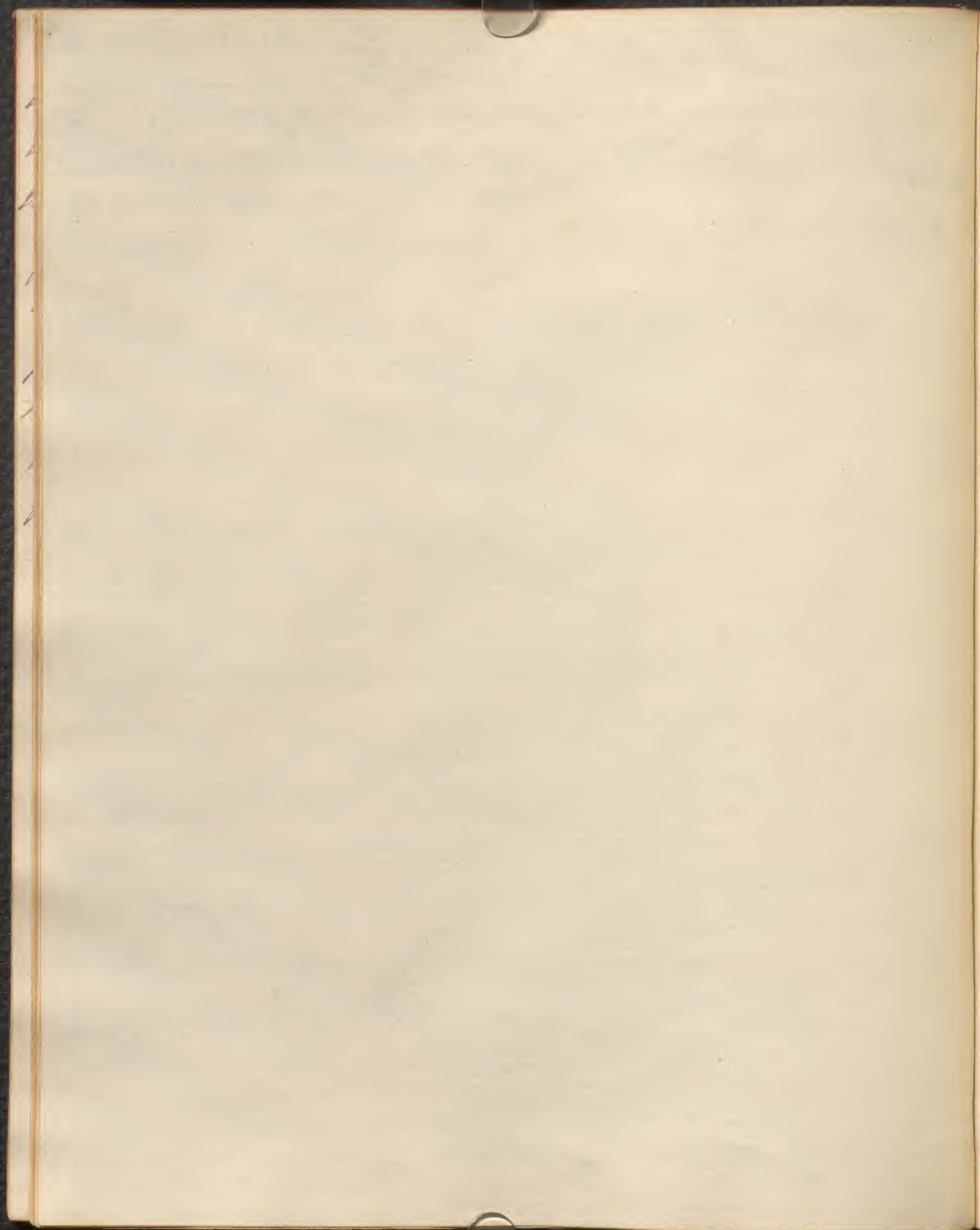
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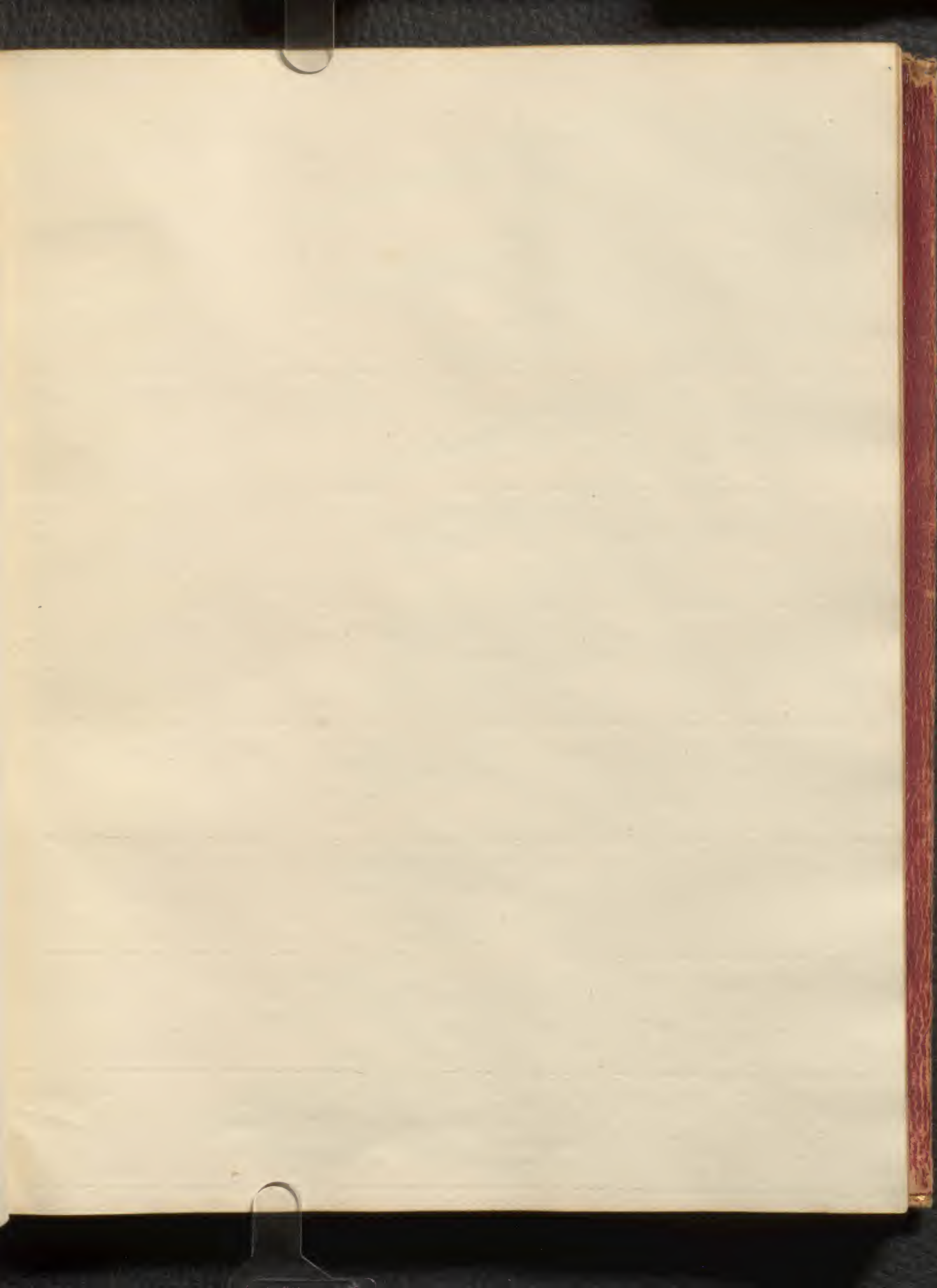
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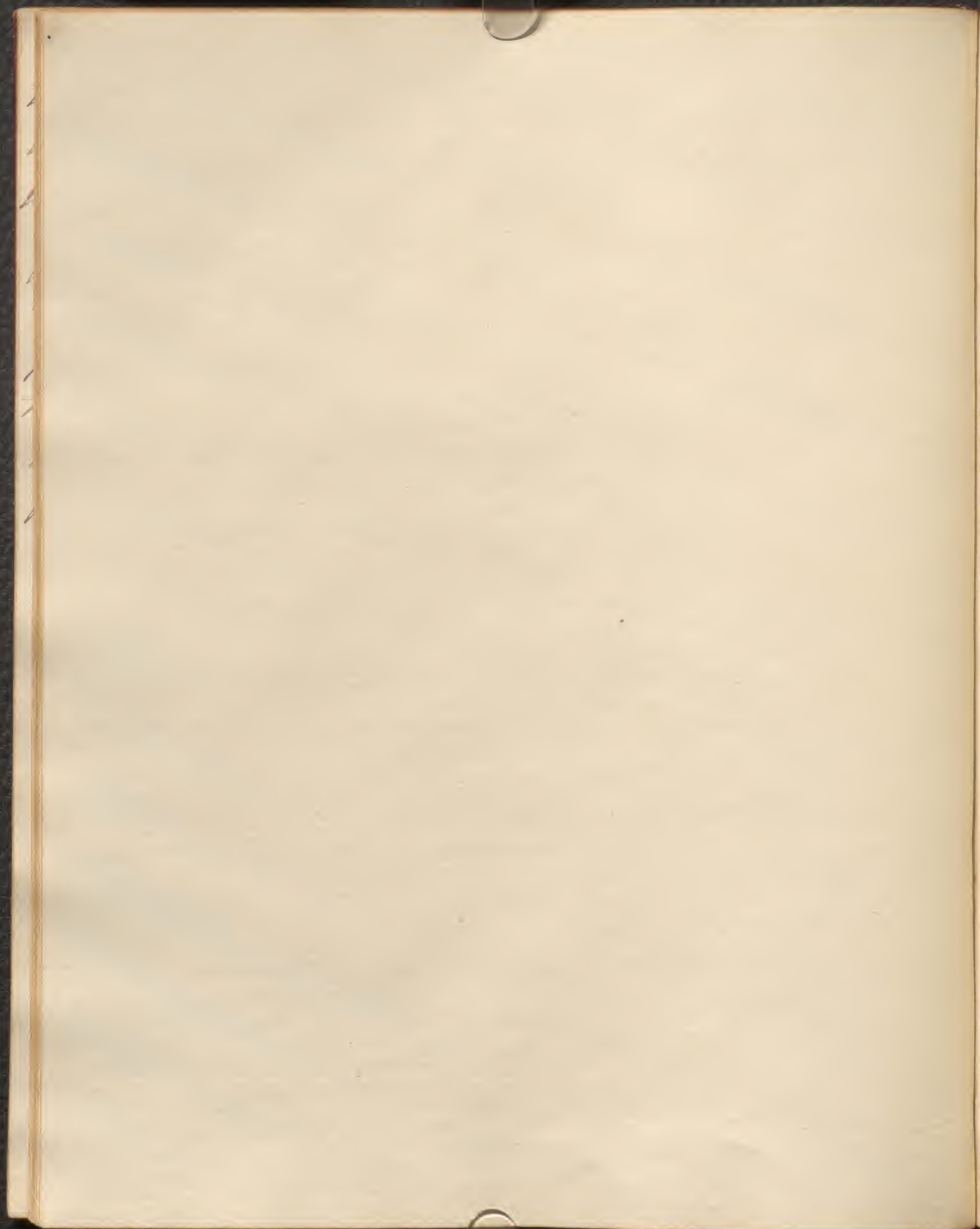
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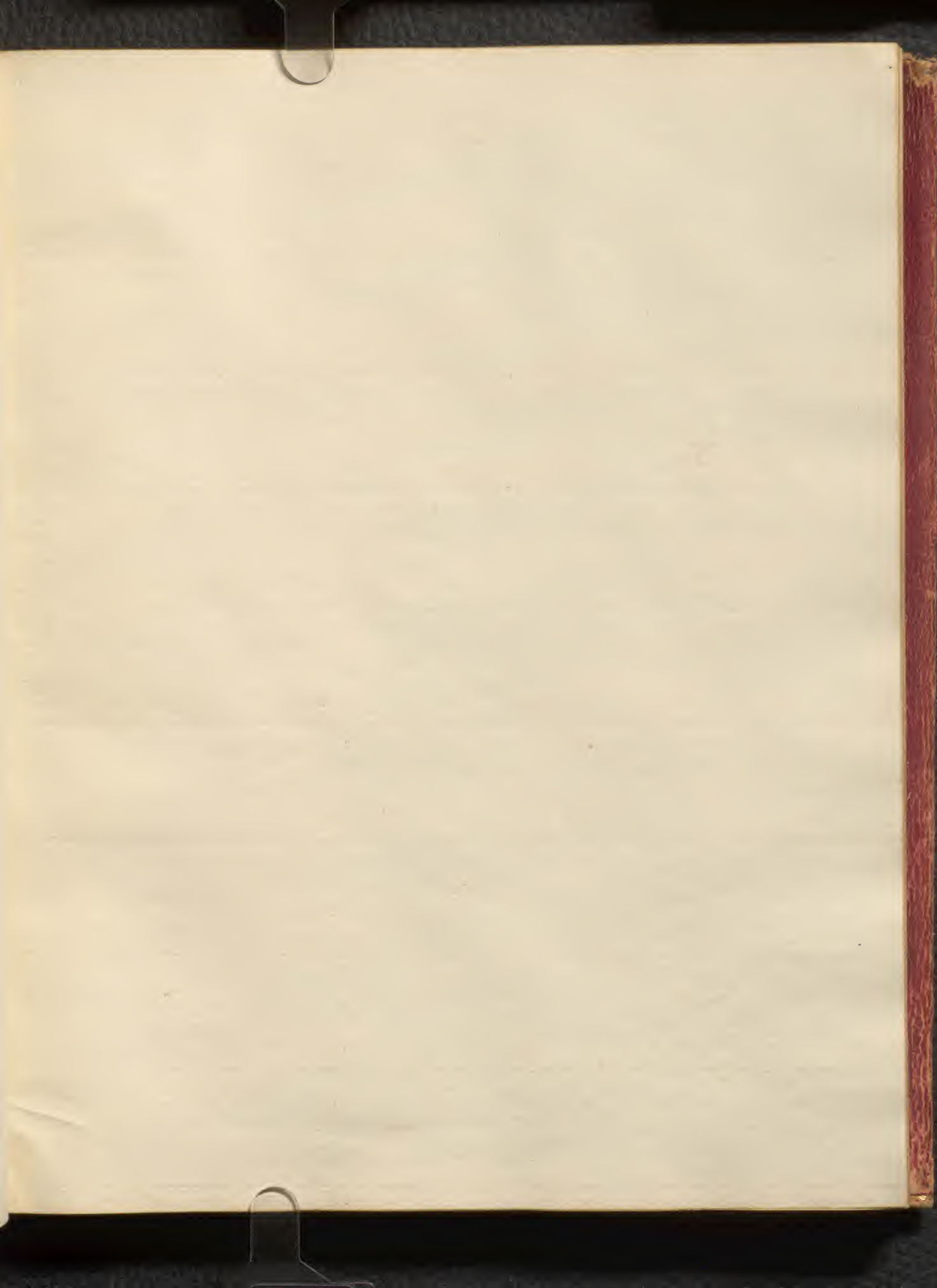
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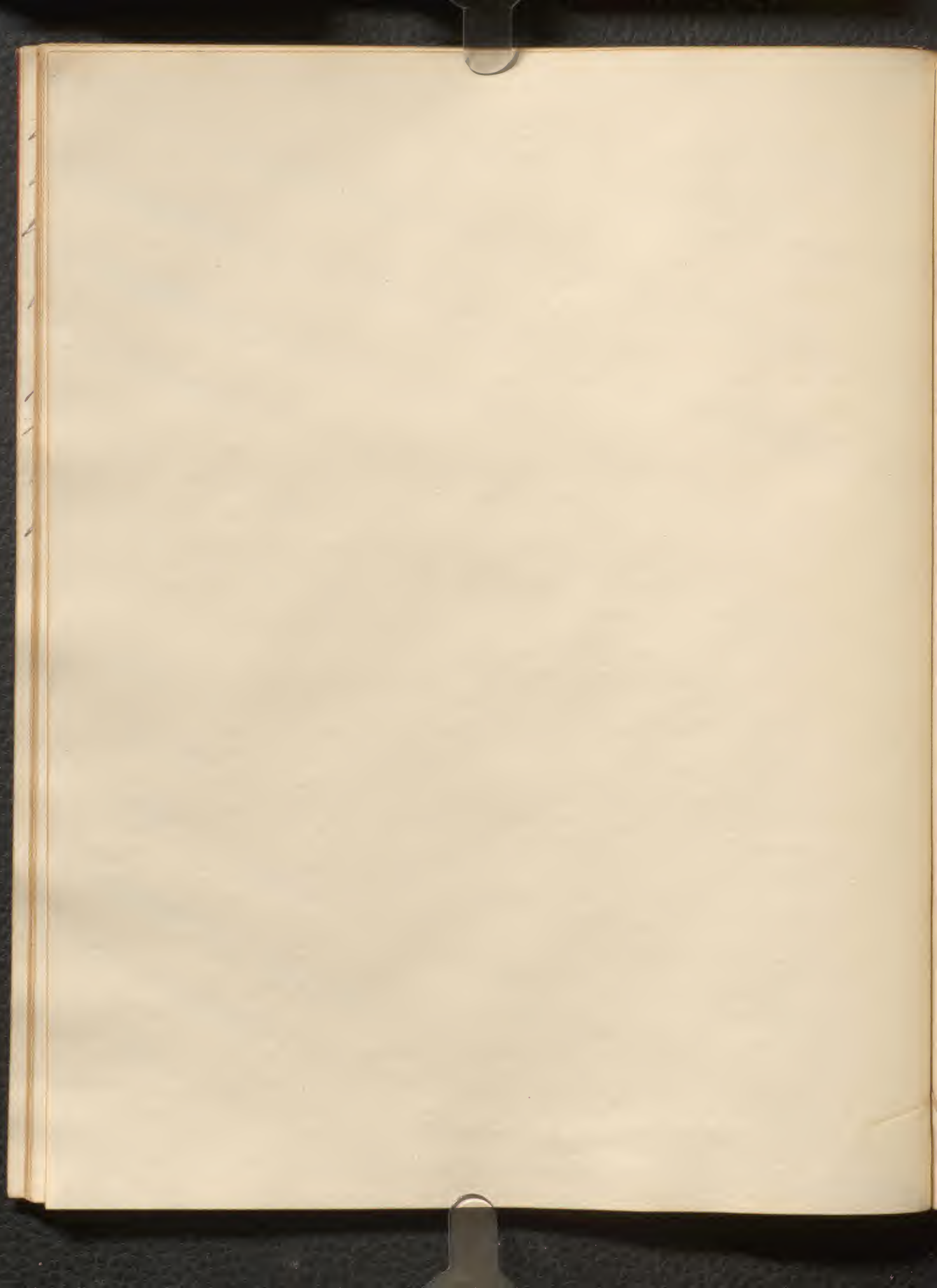
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together -

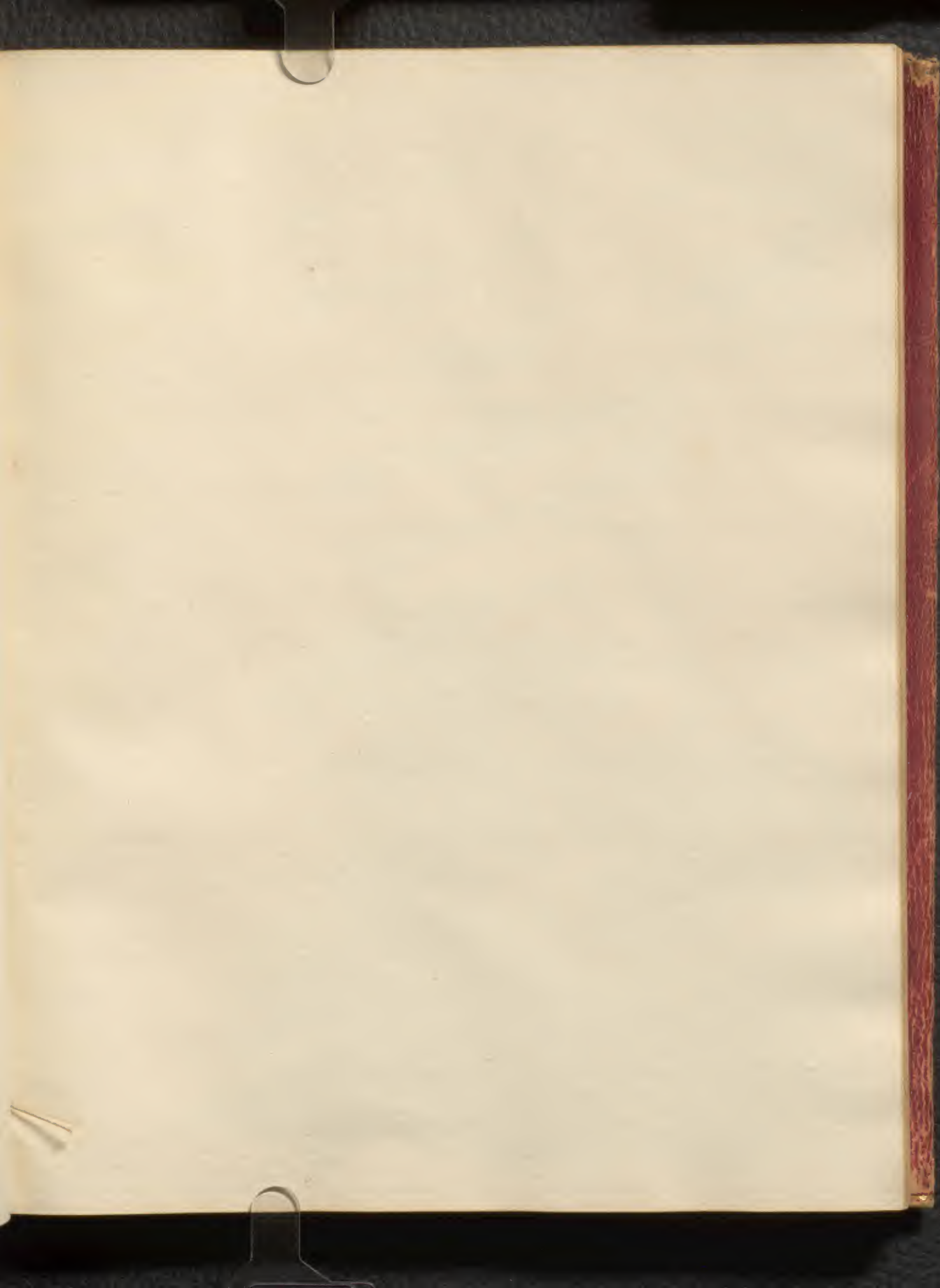


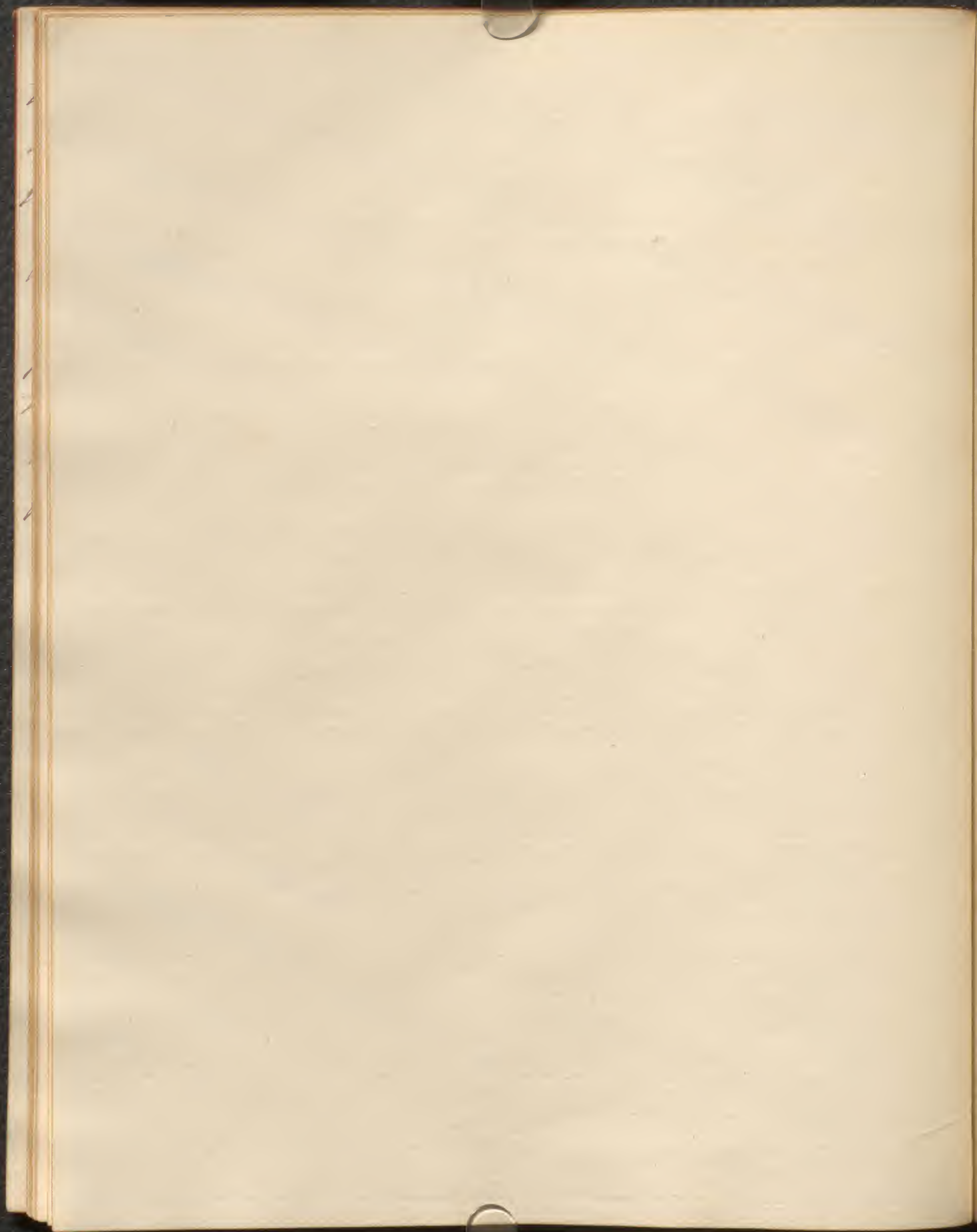


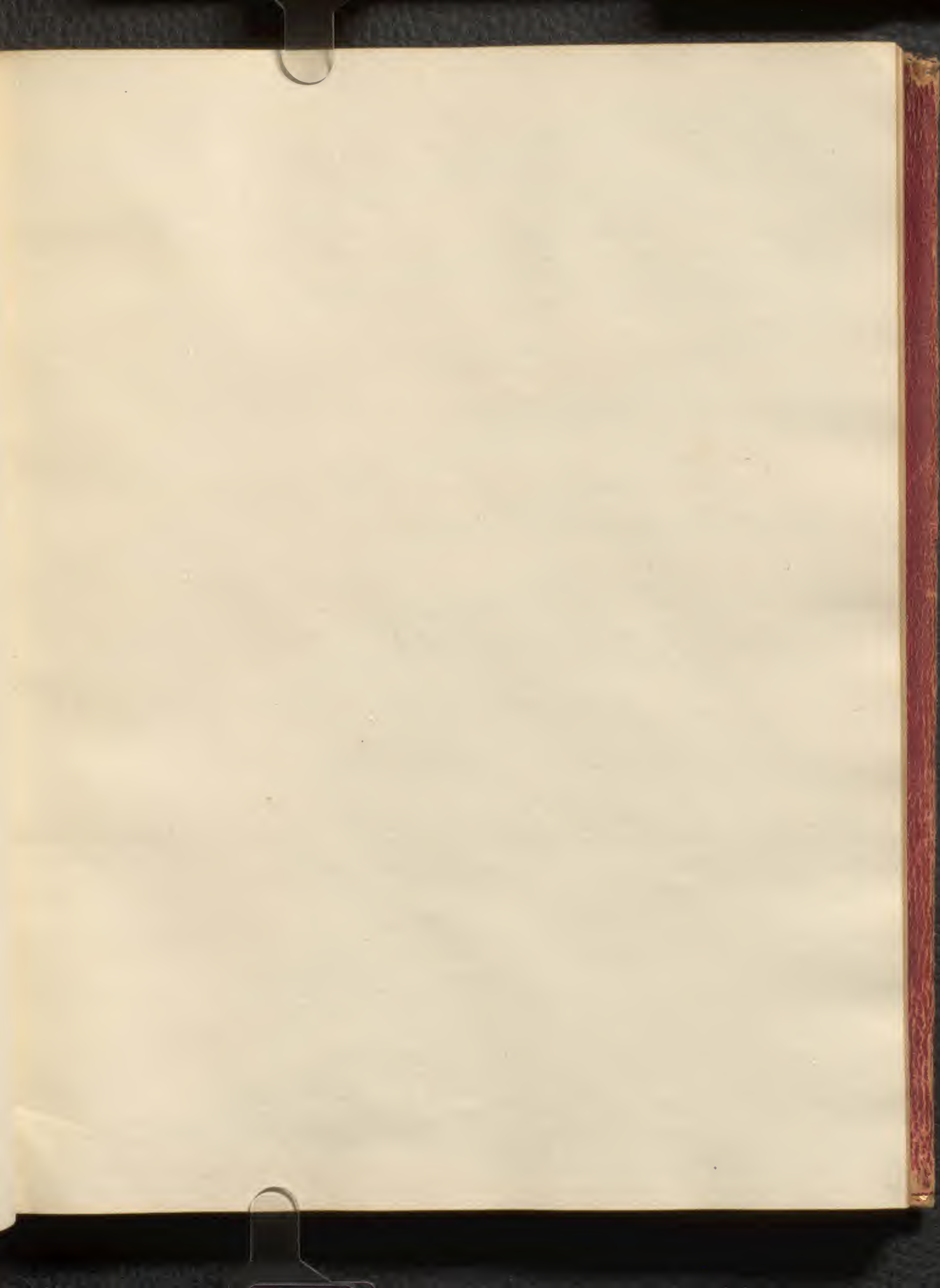


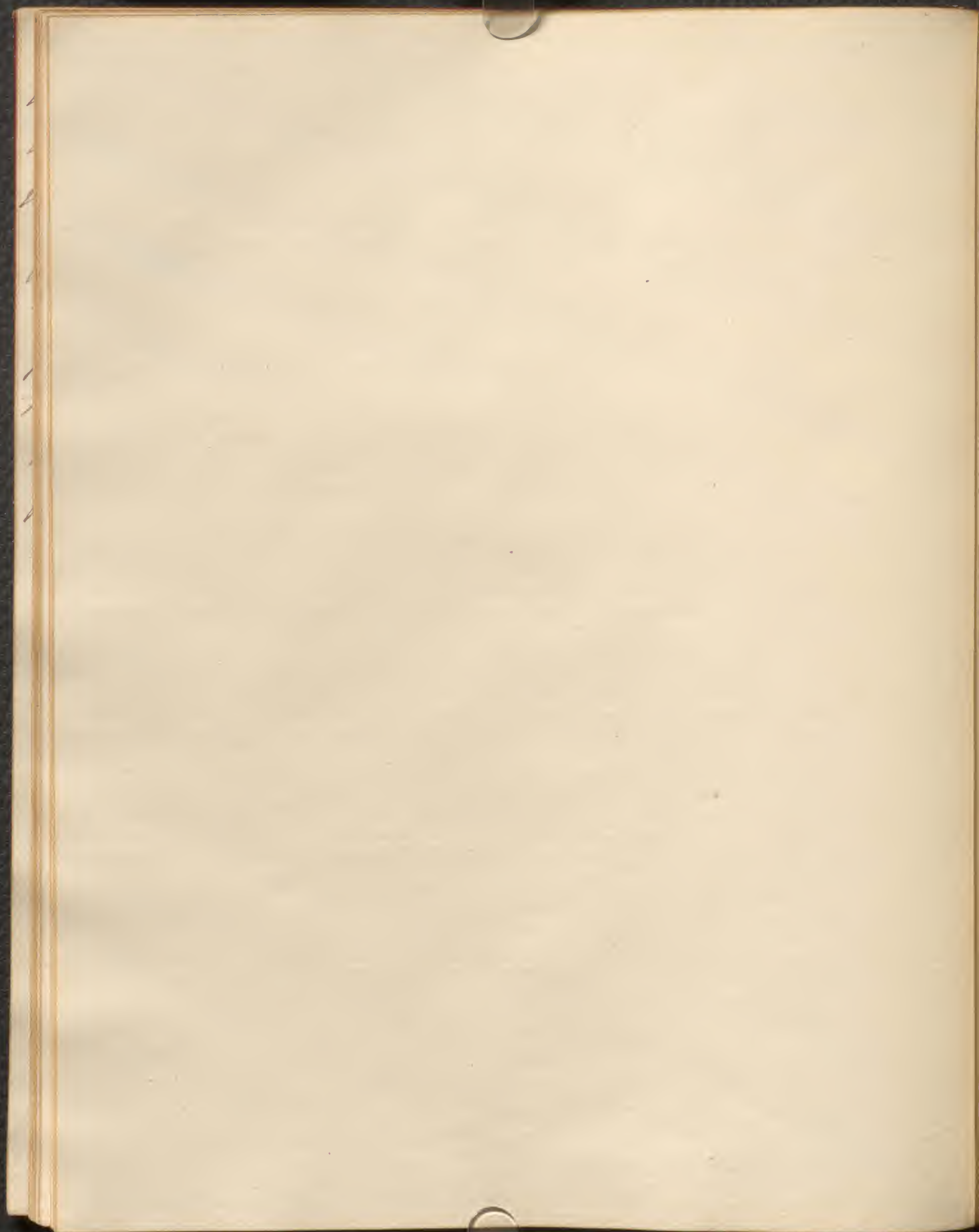


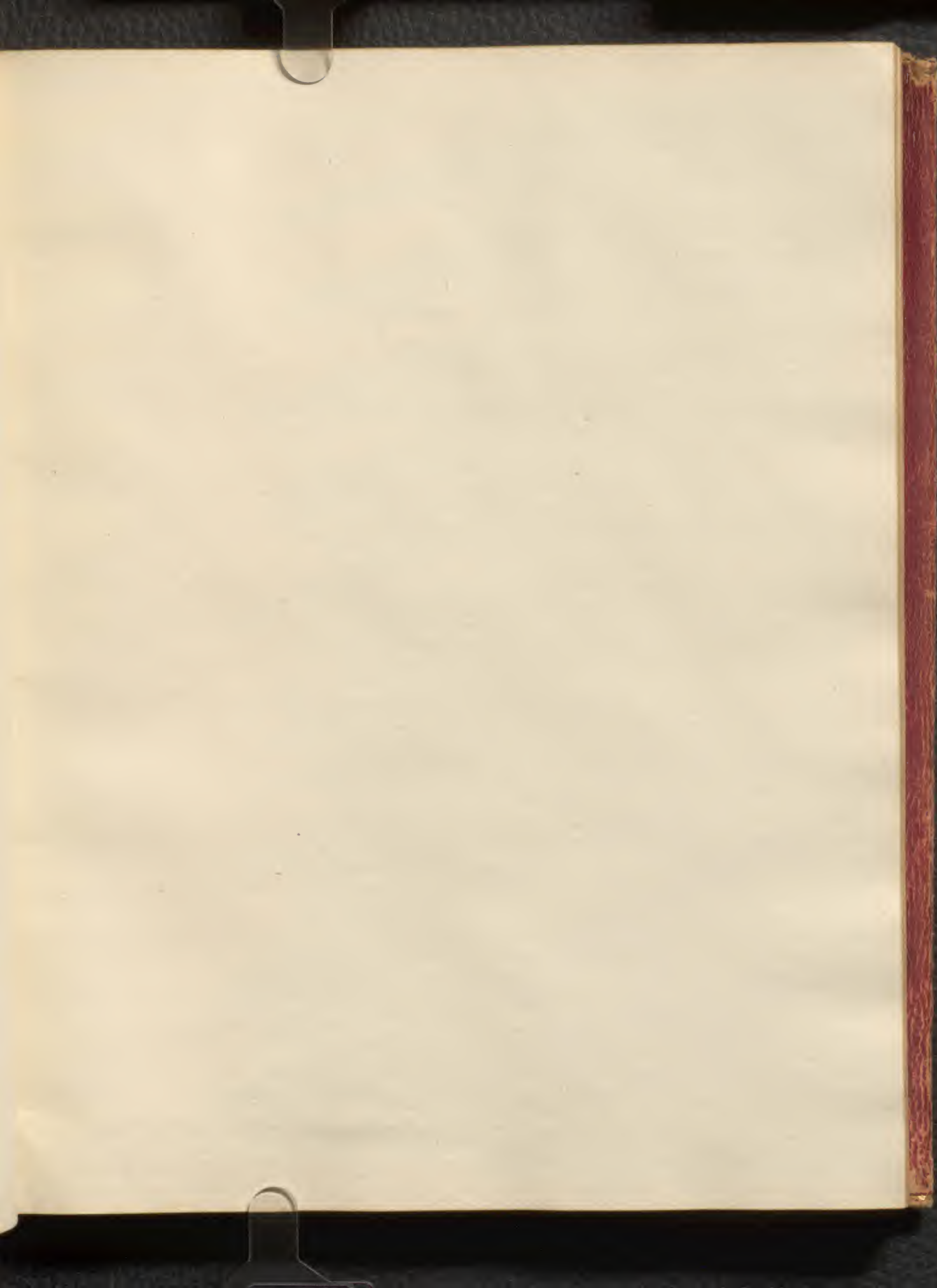


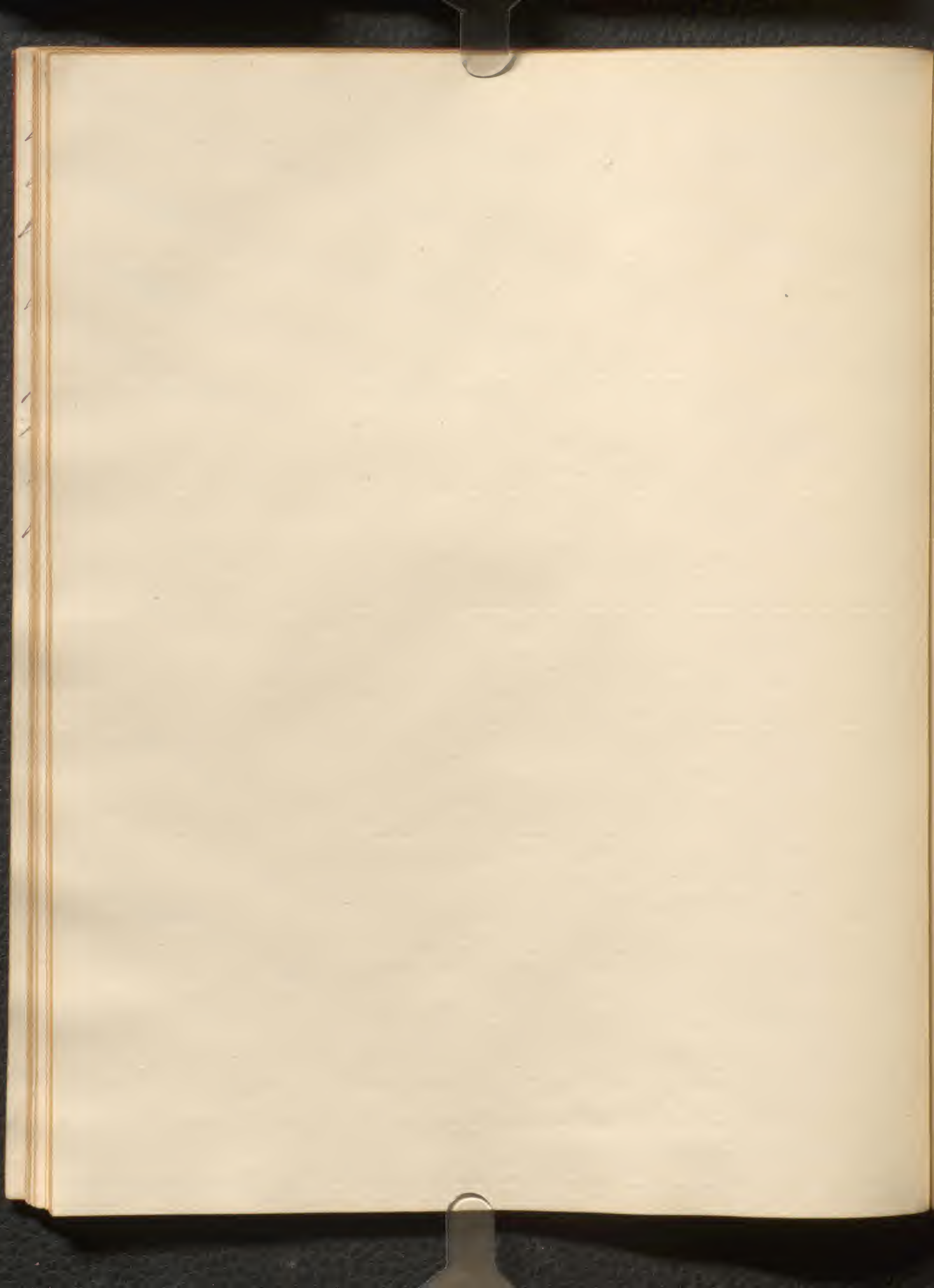


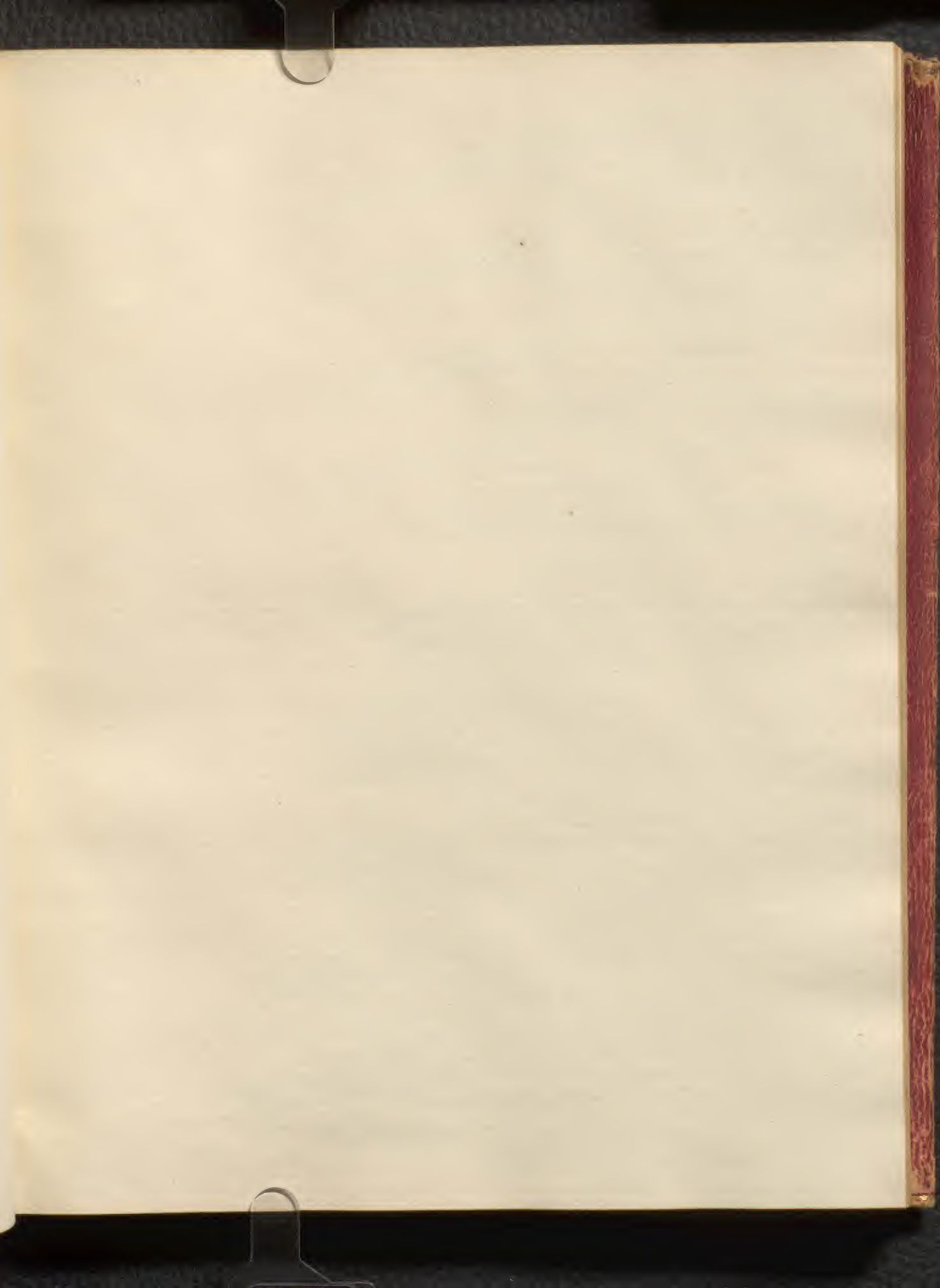


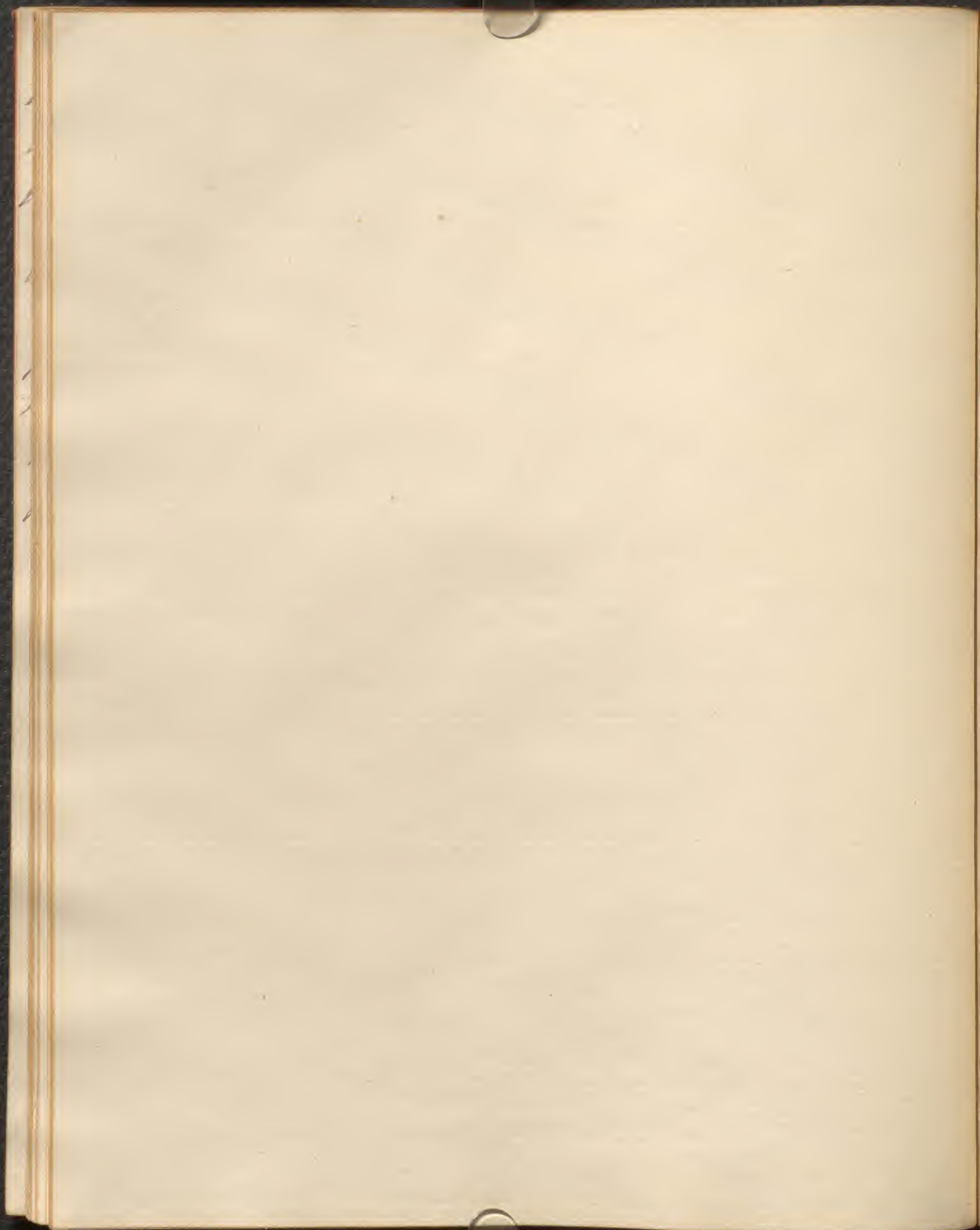


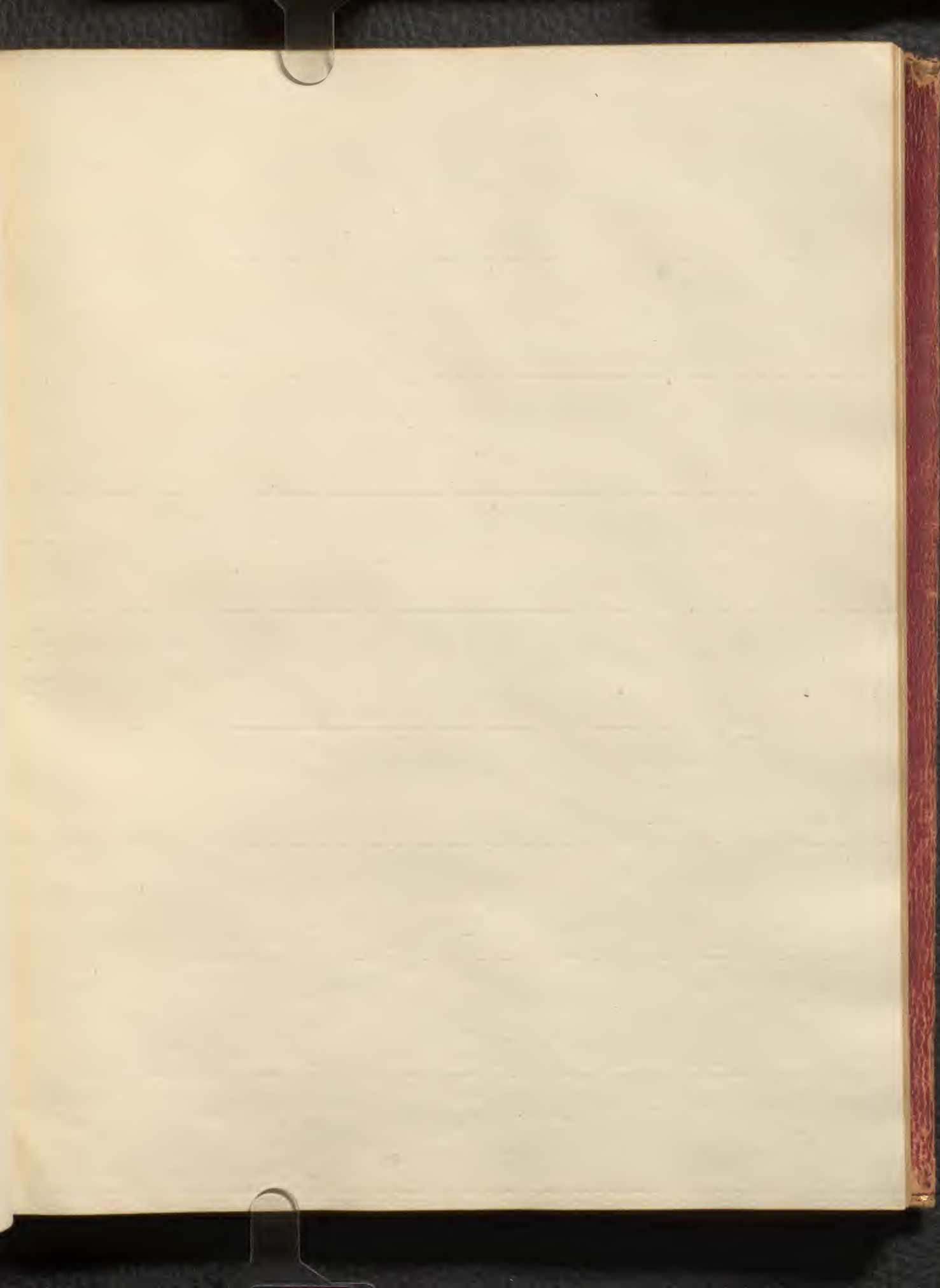


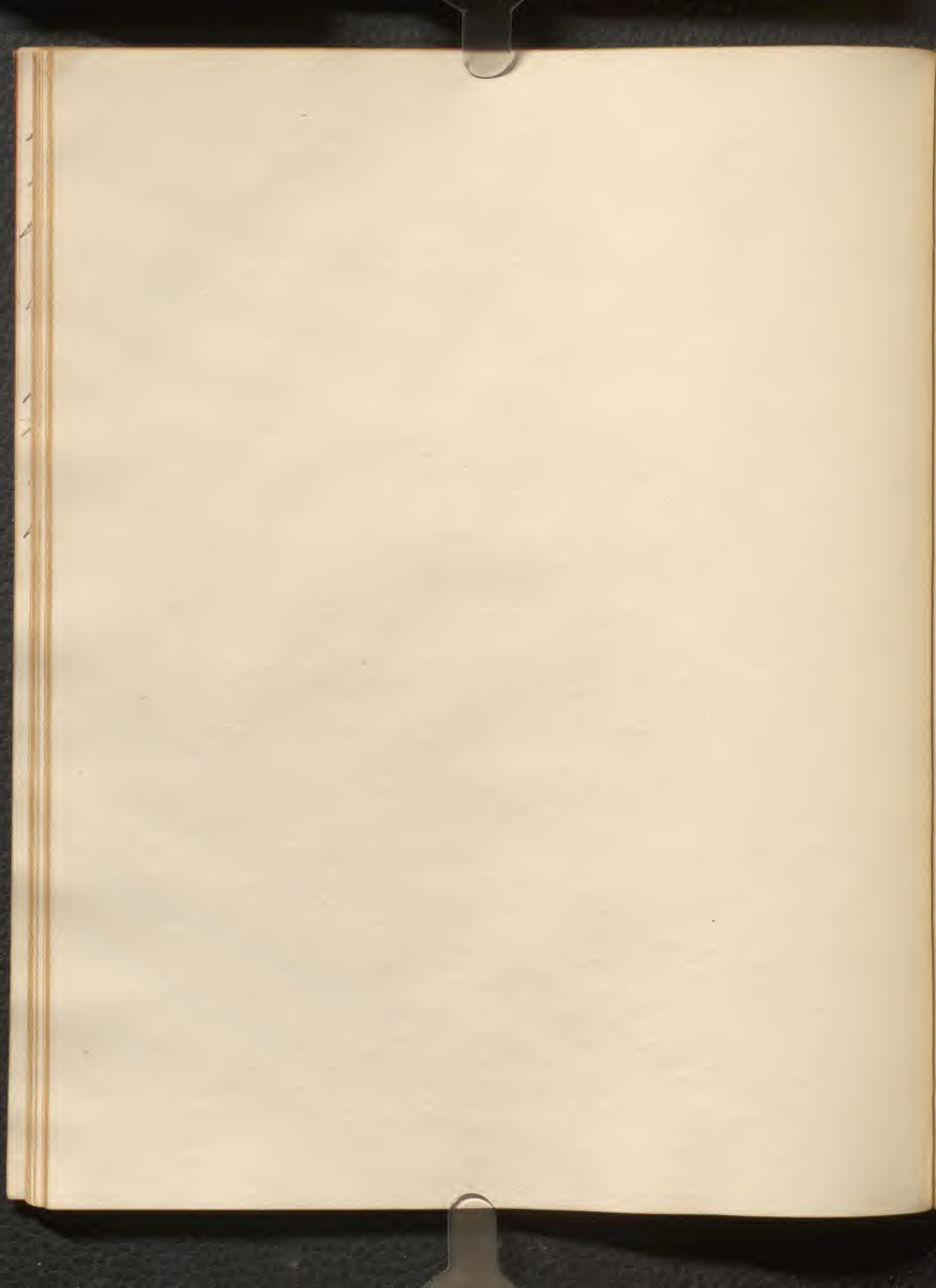


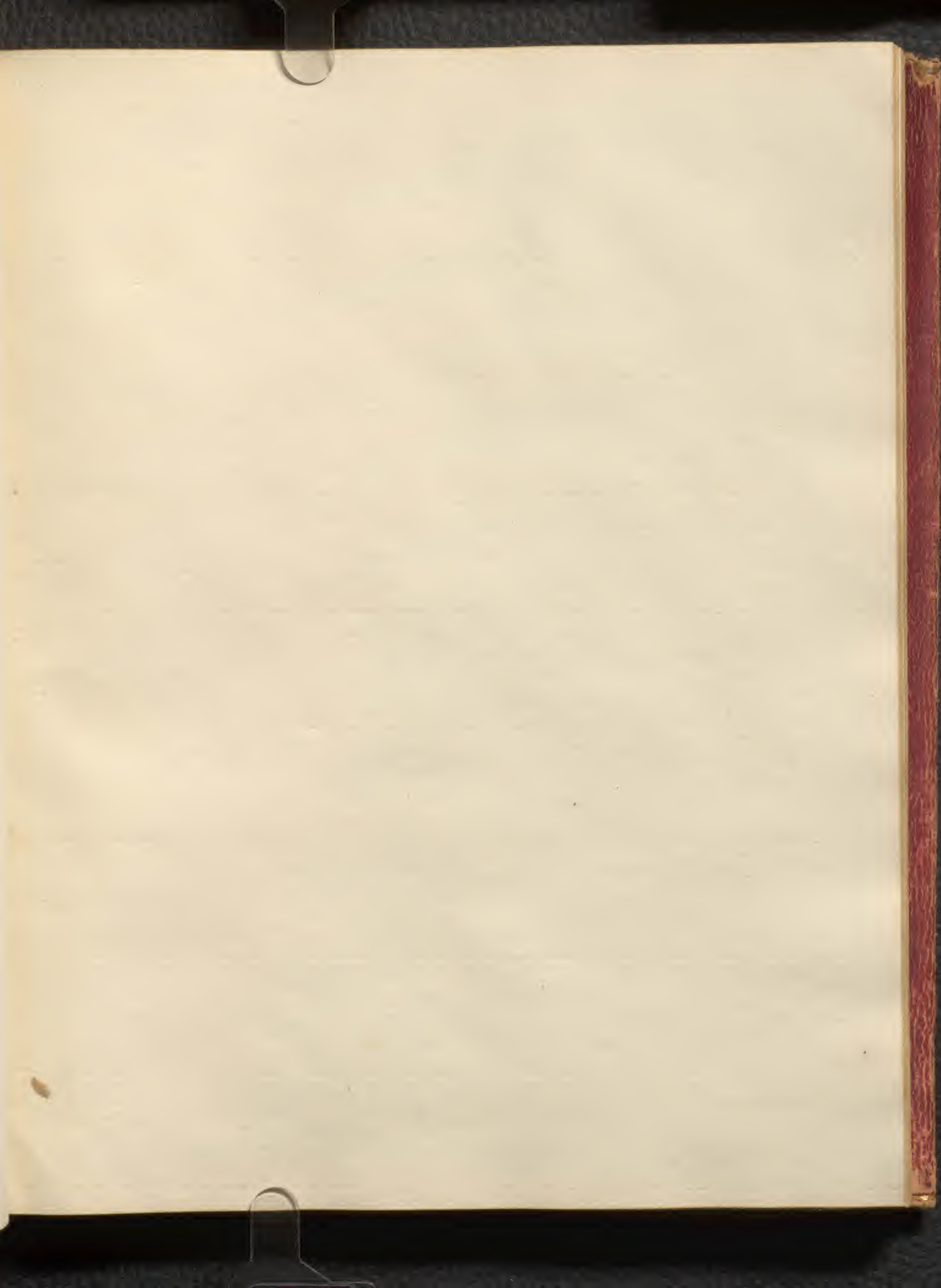


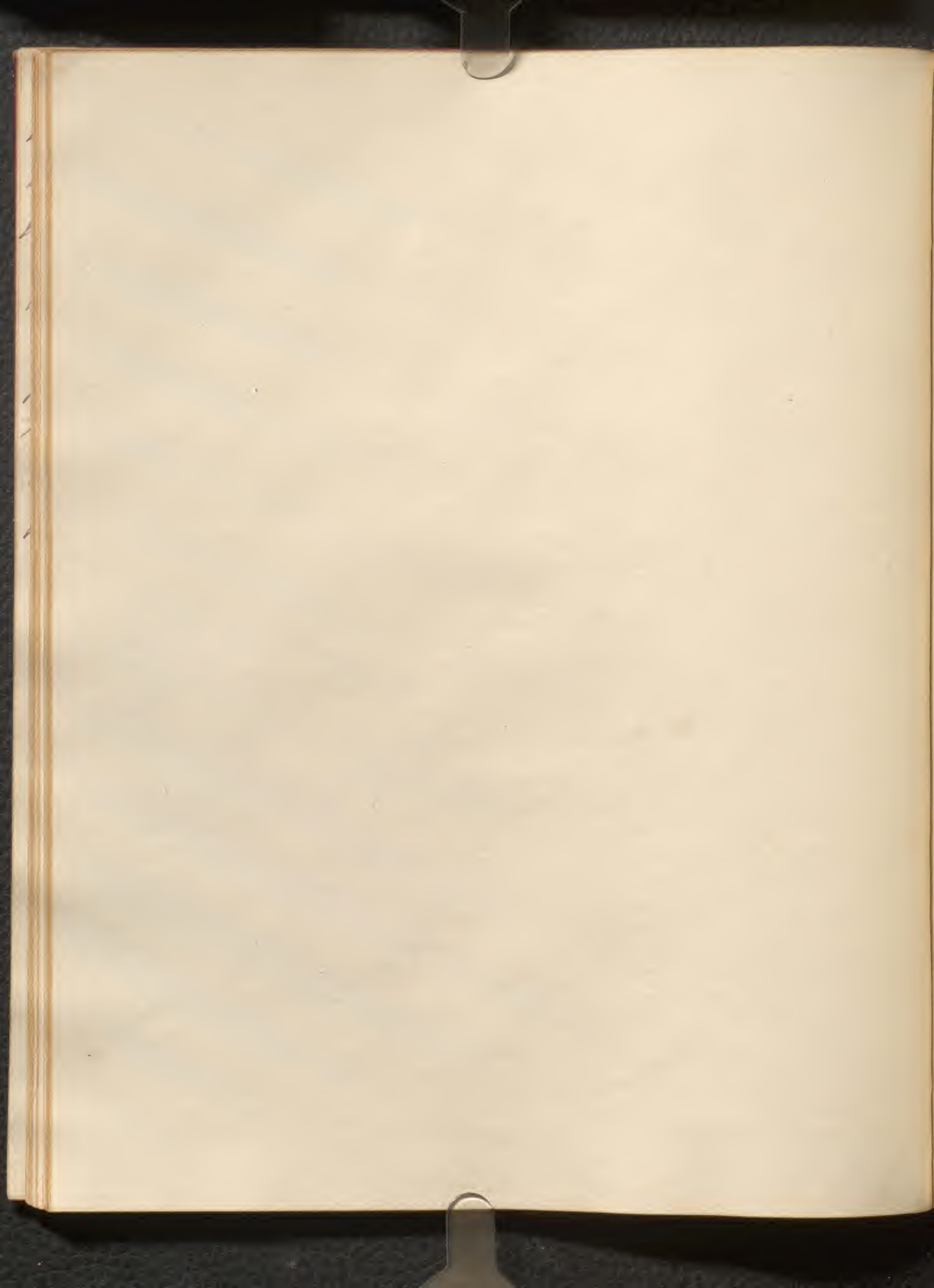


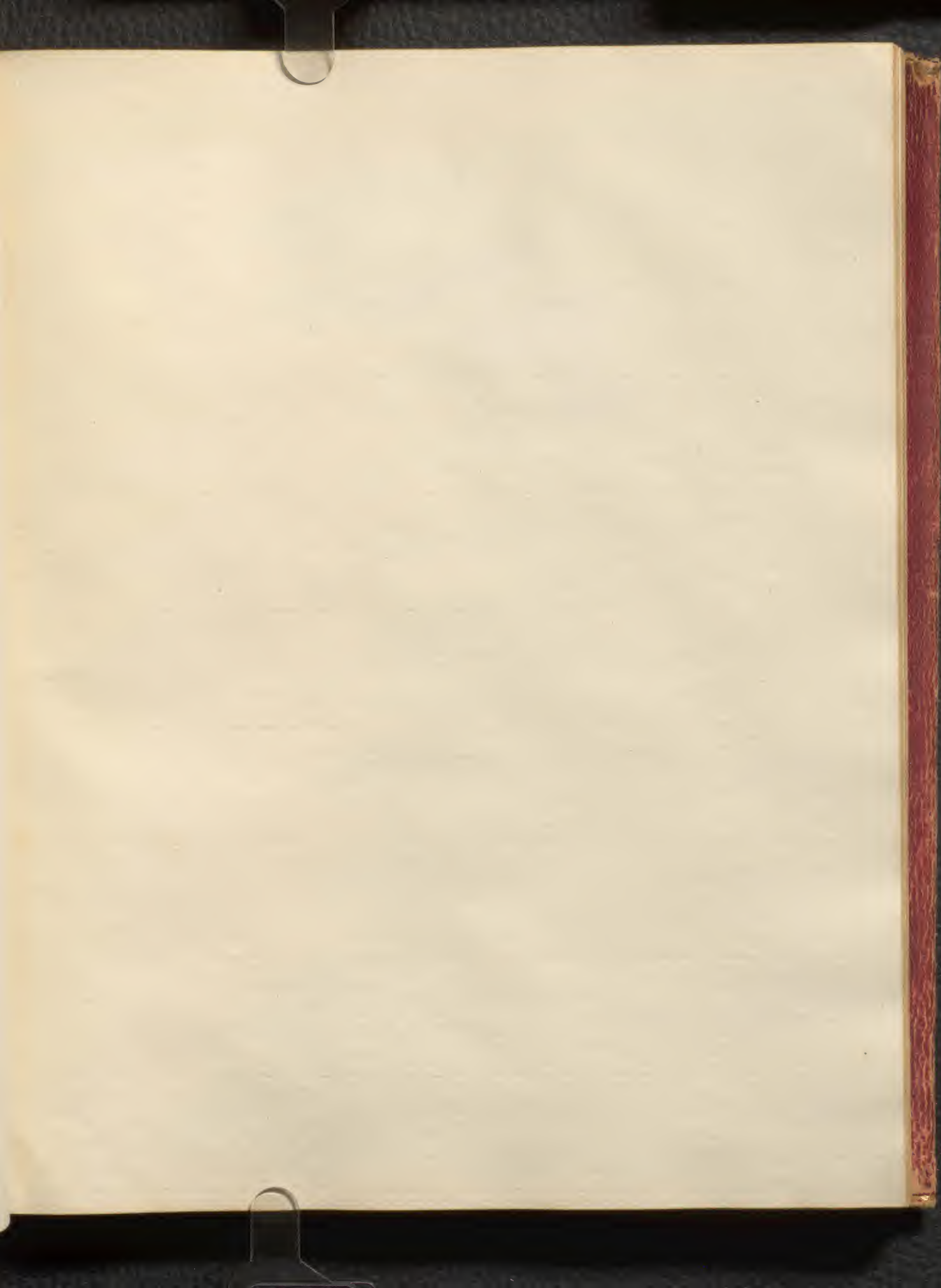


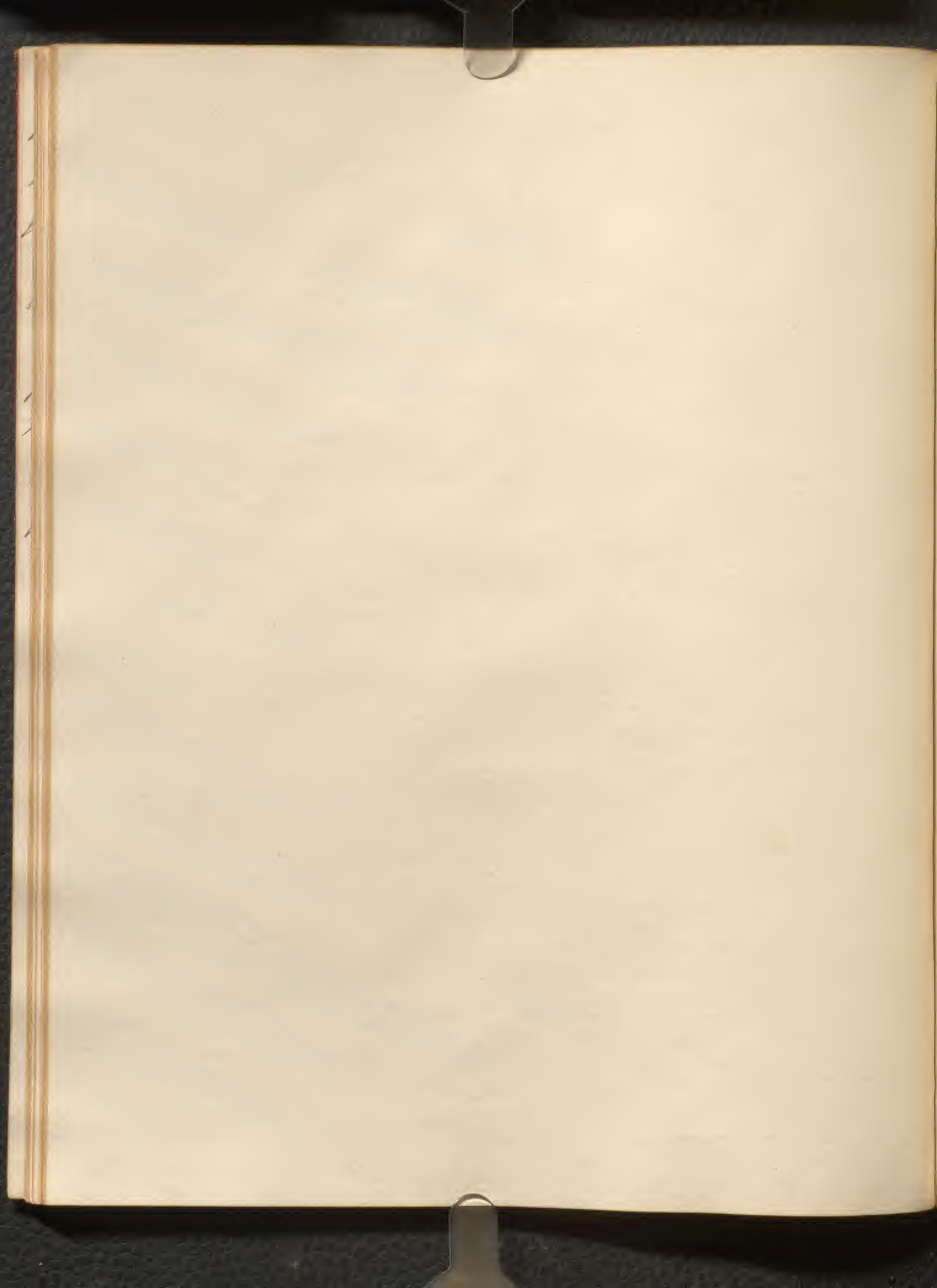


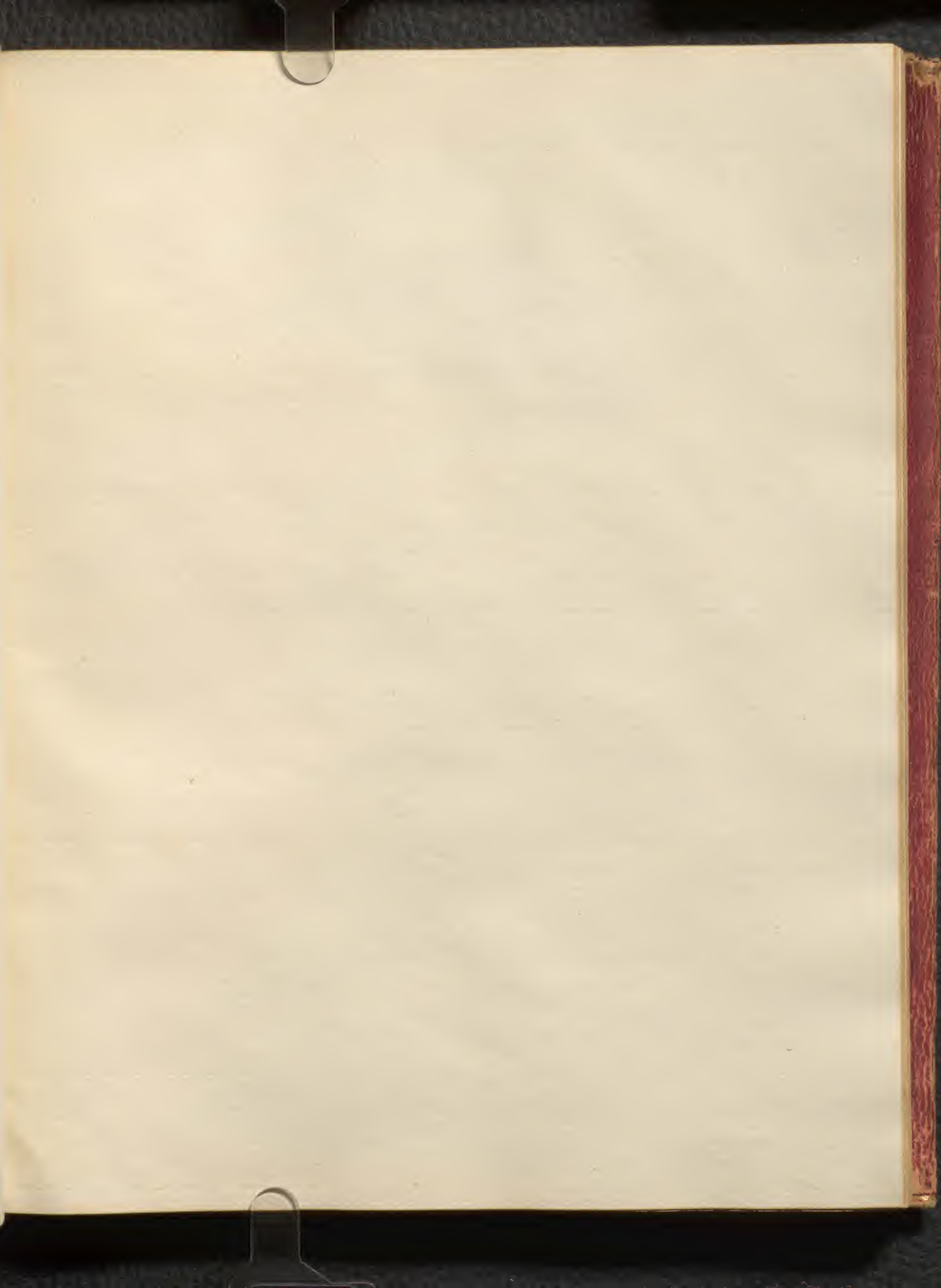


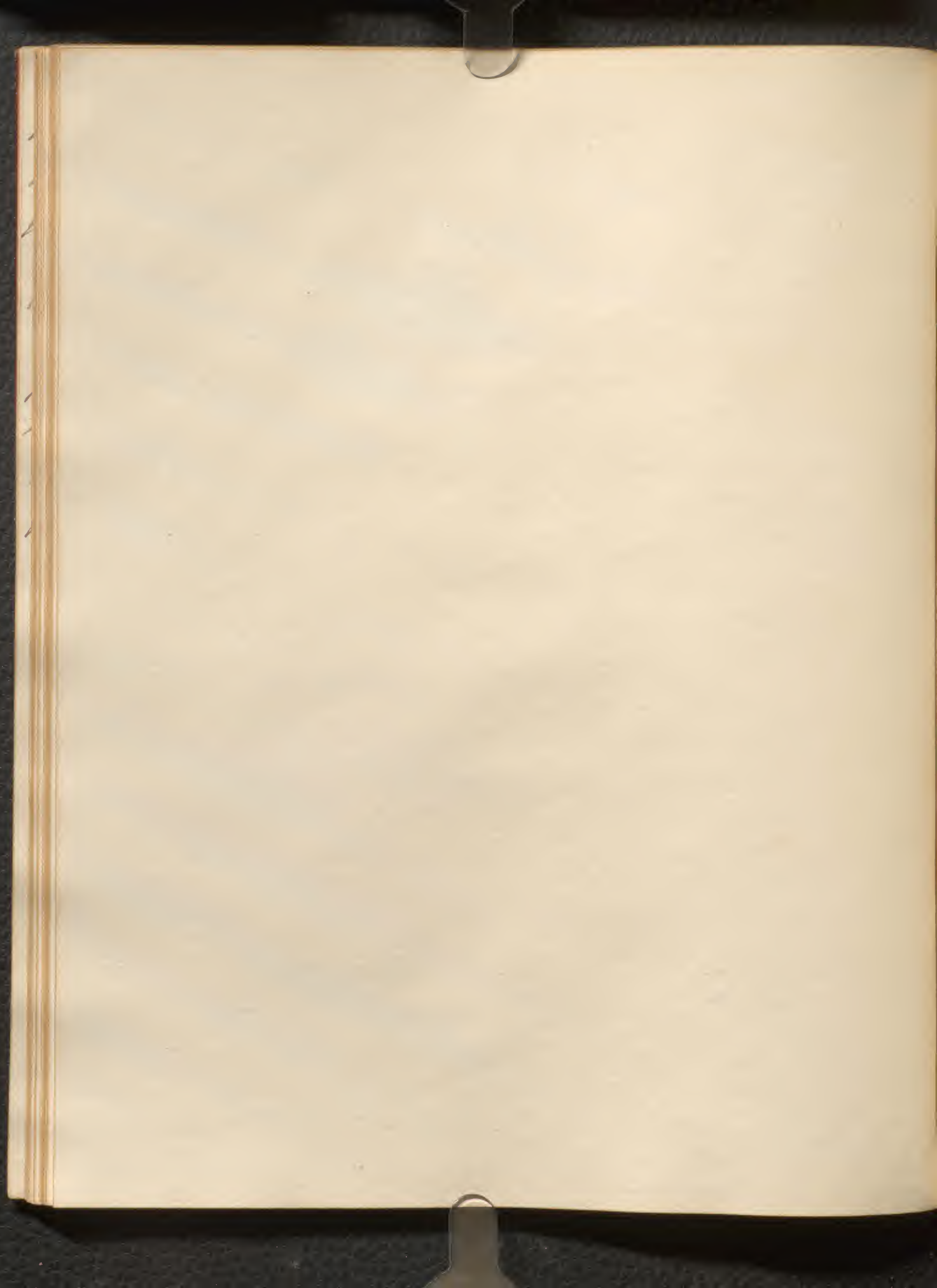


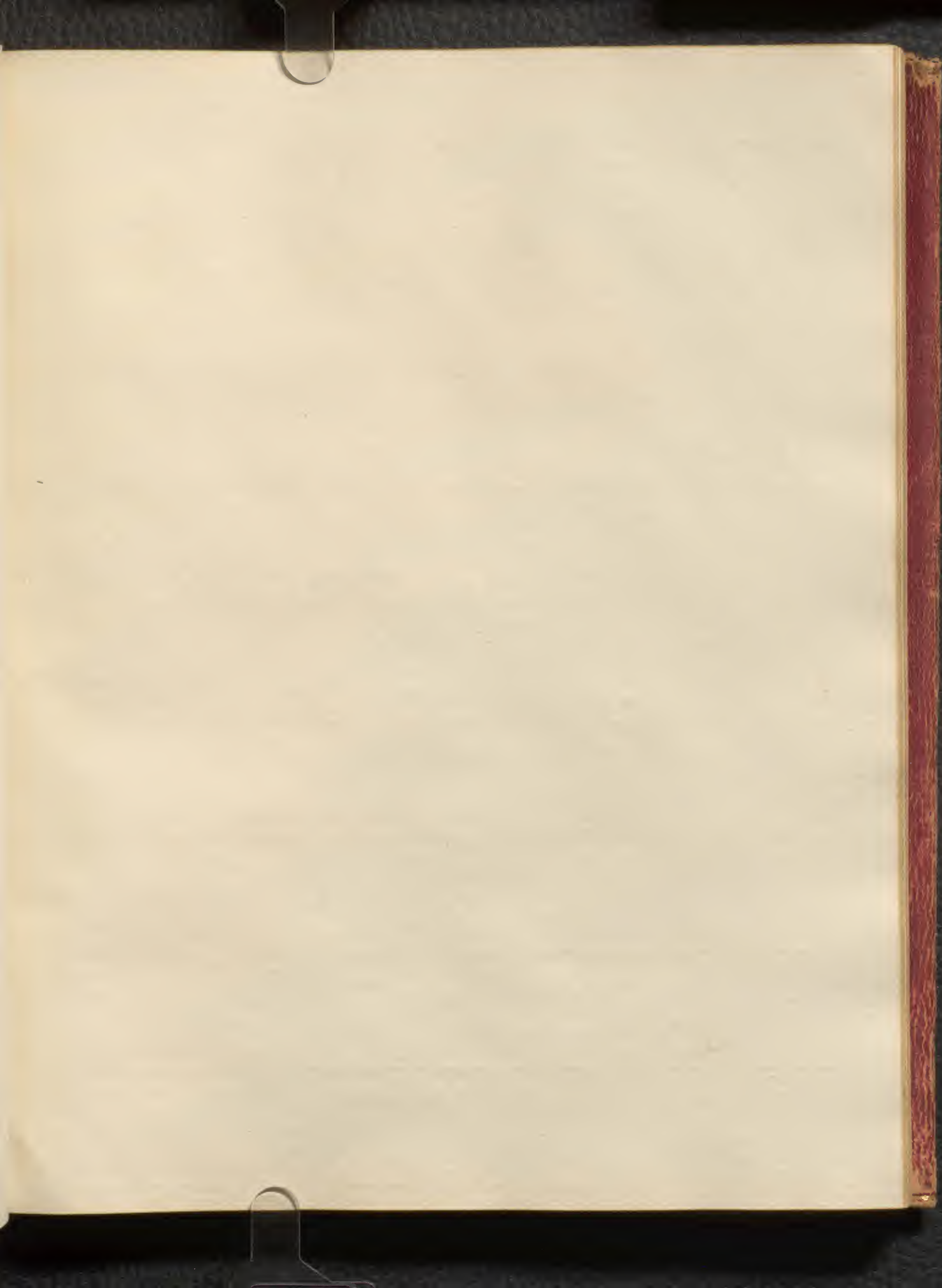


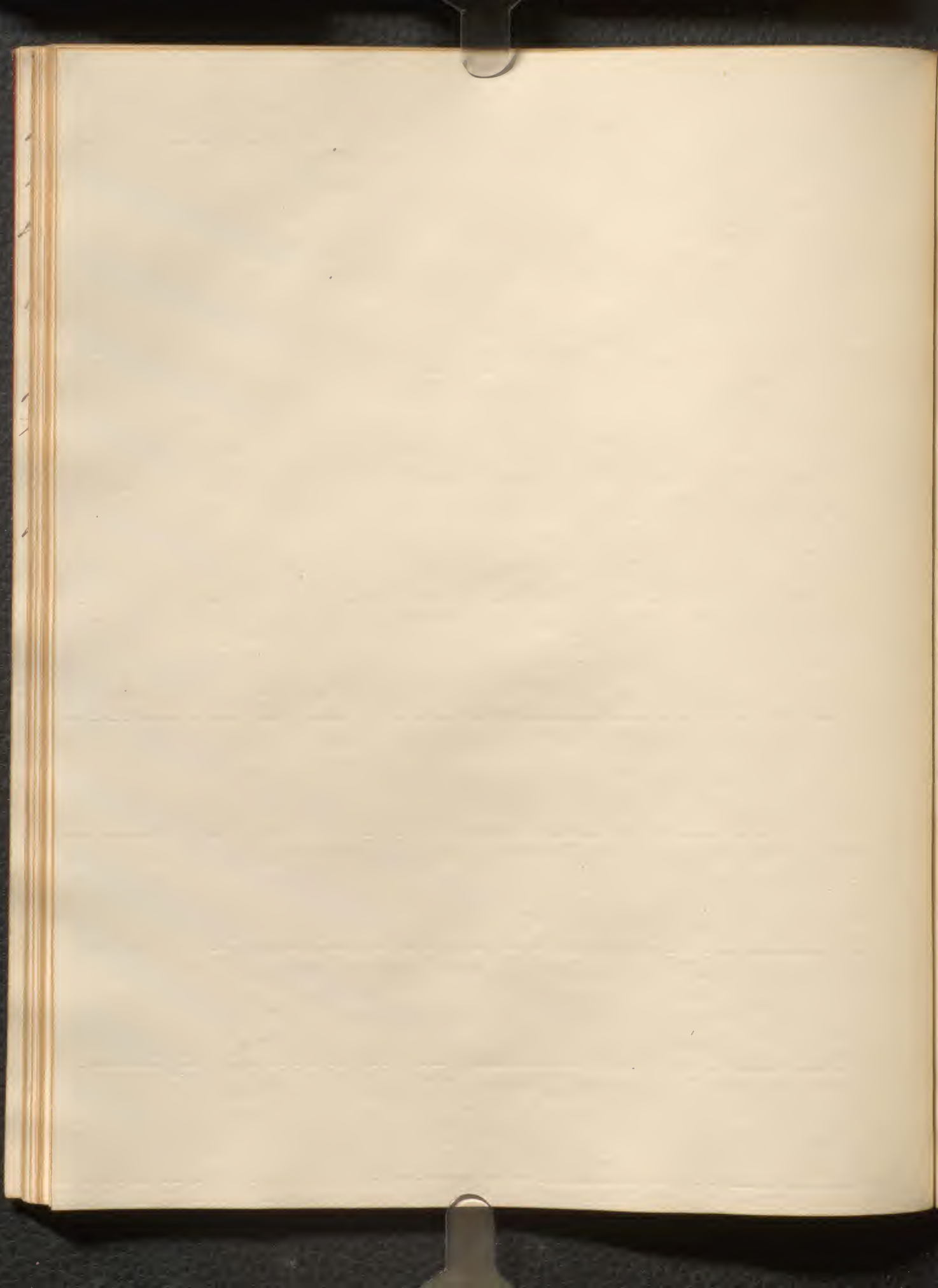


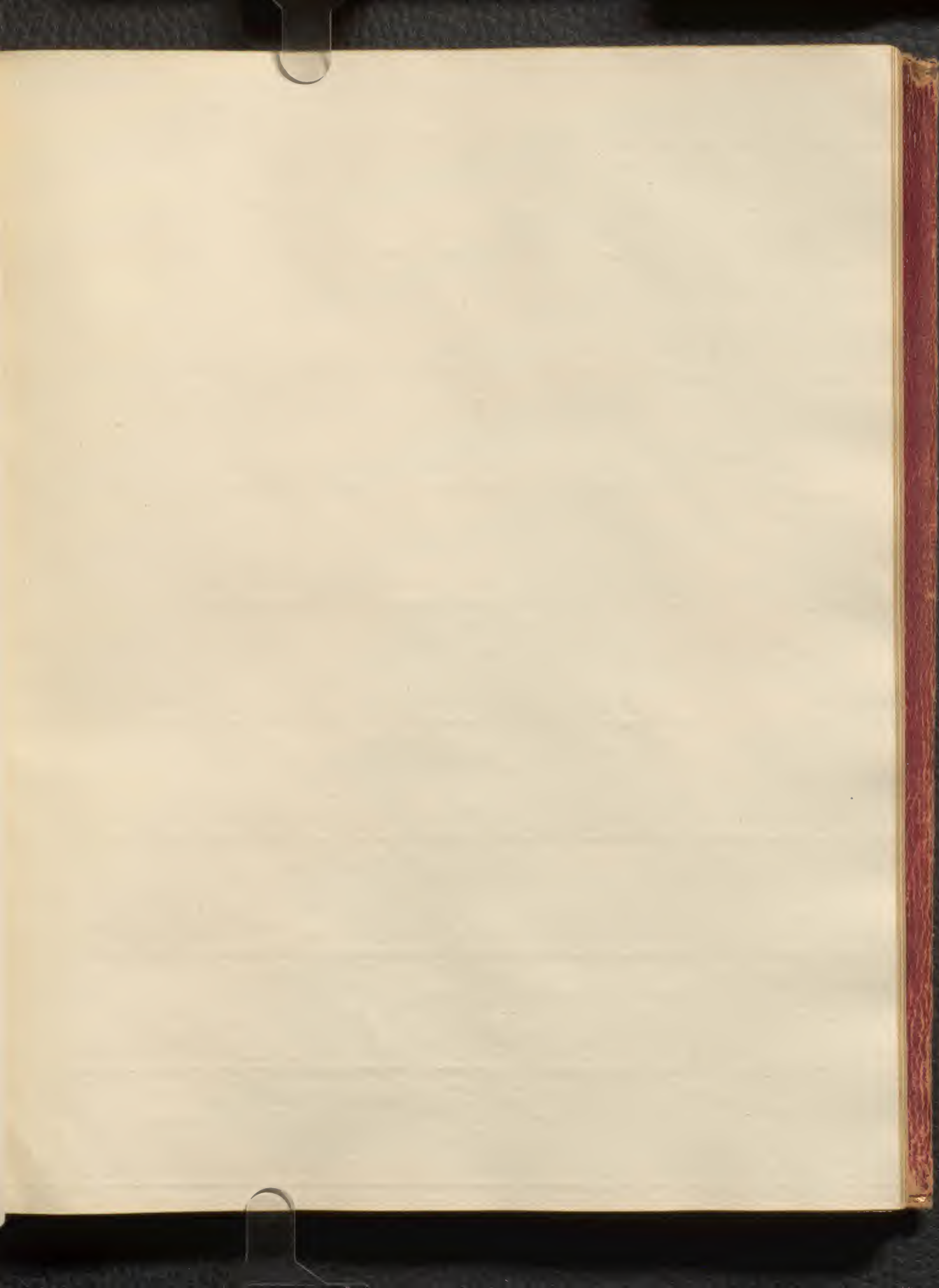


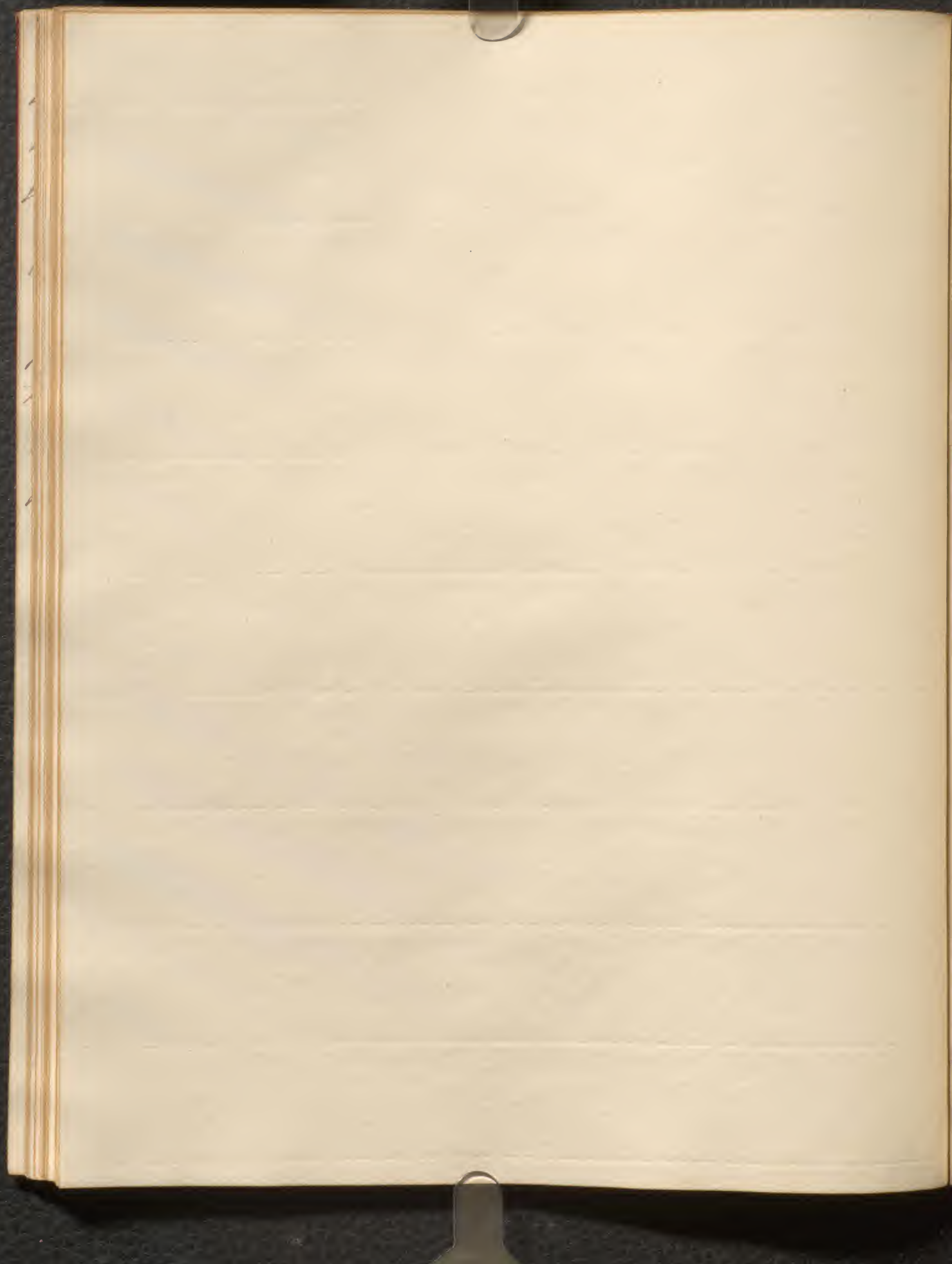


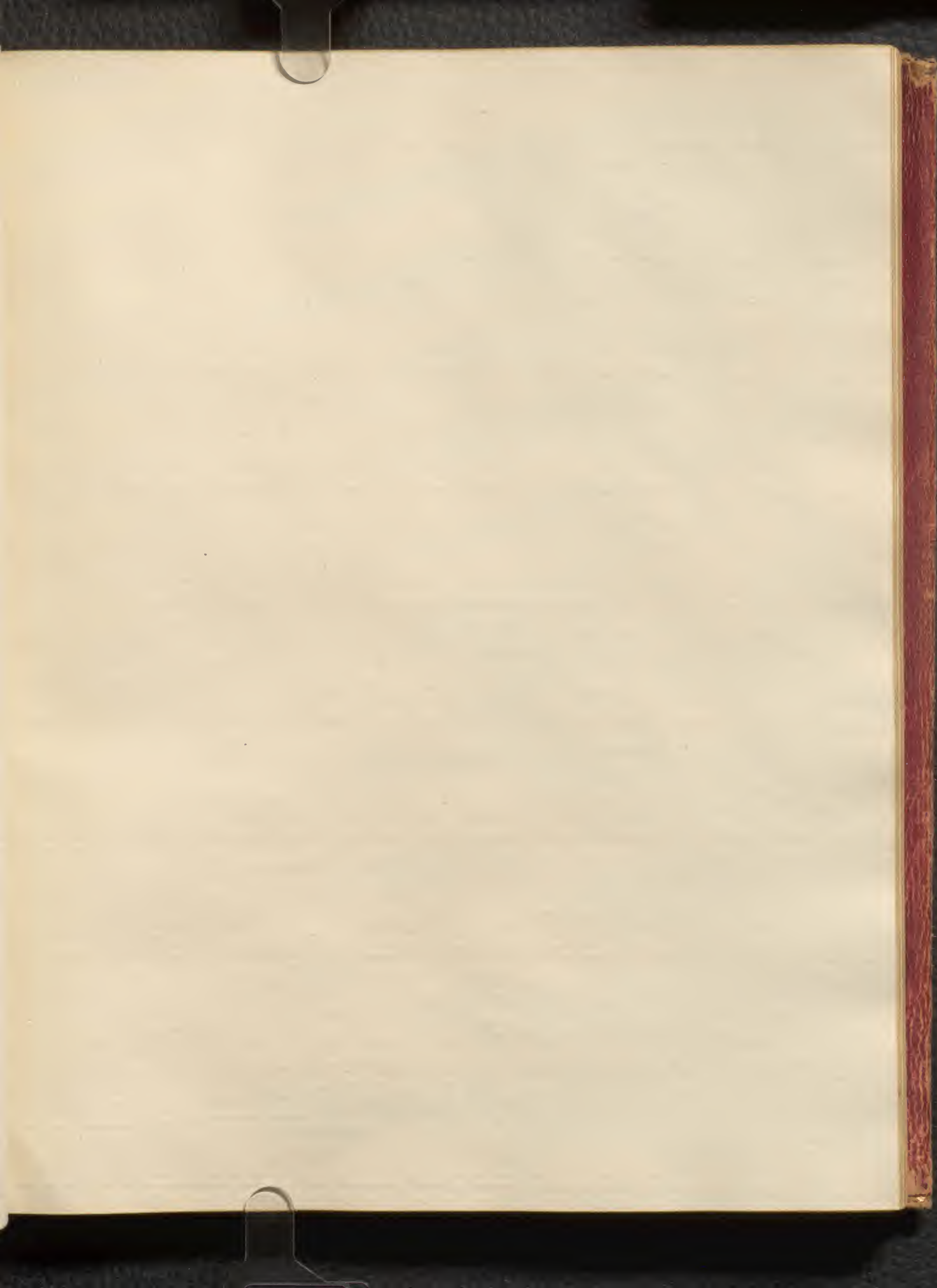


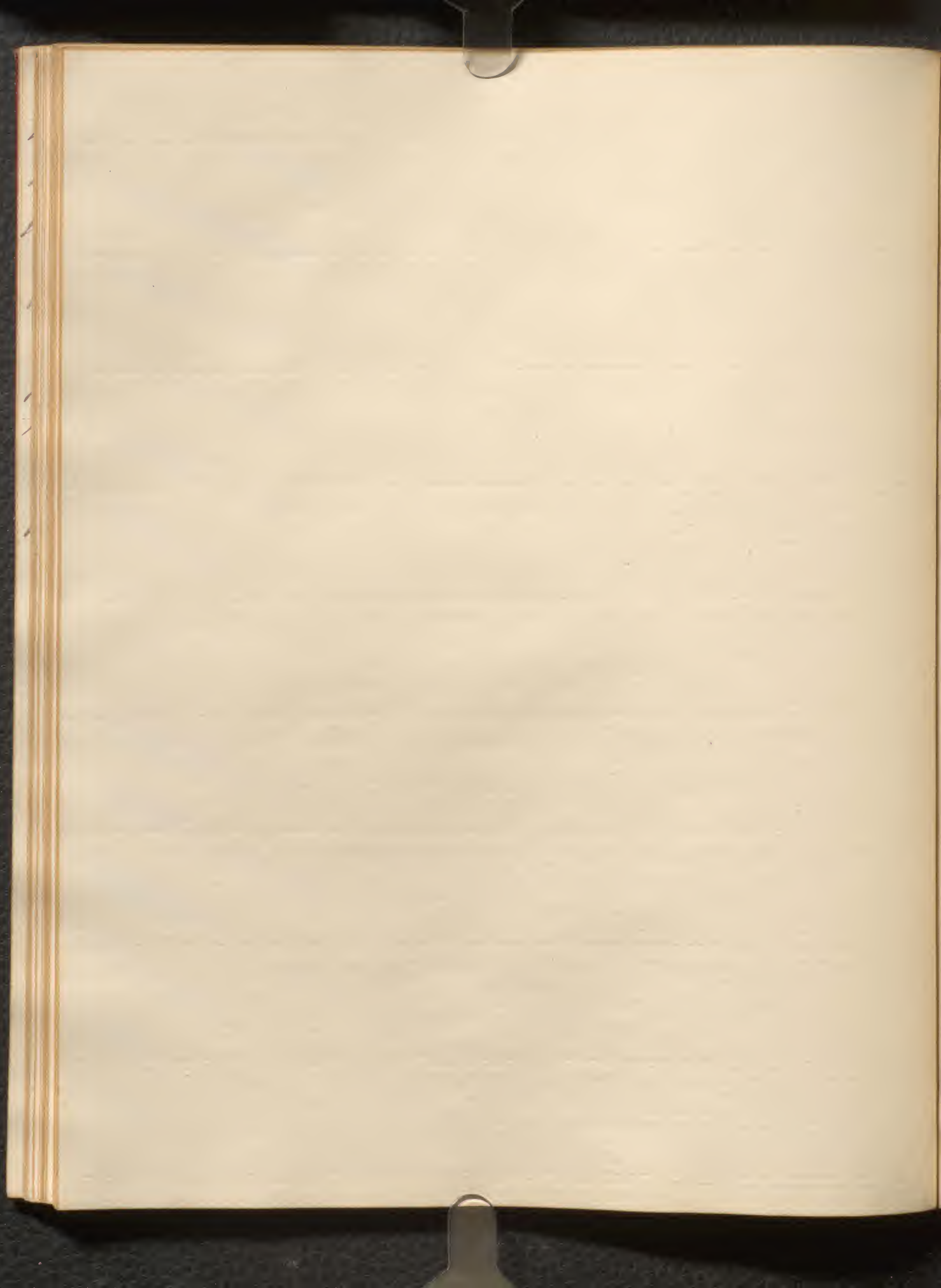


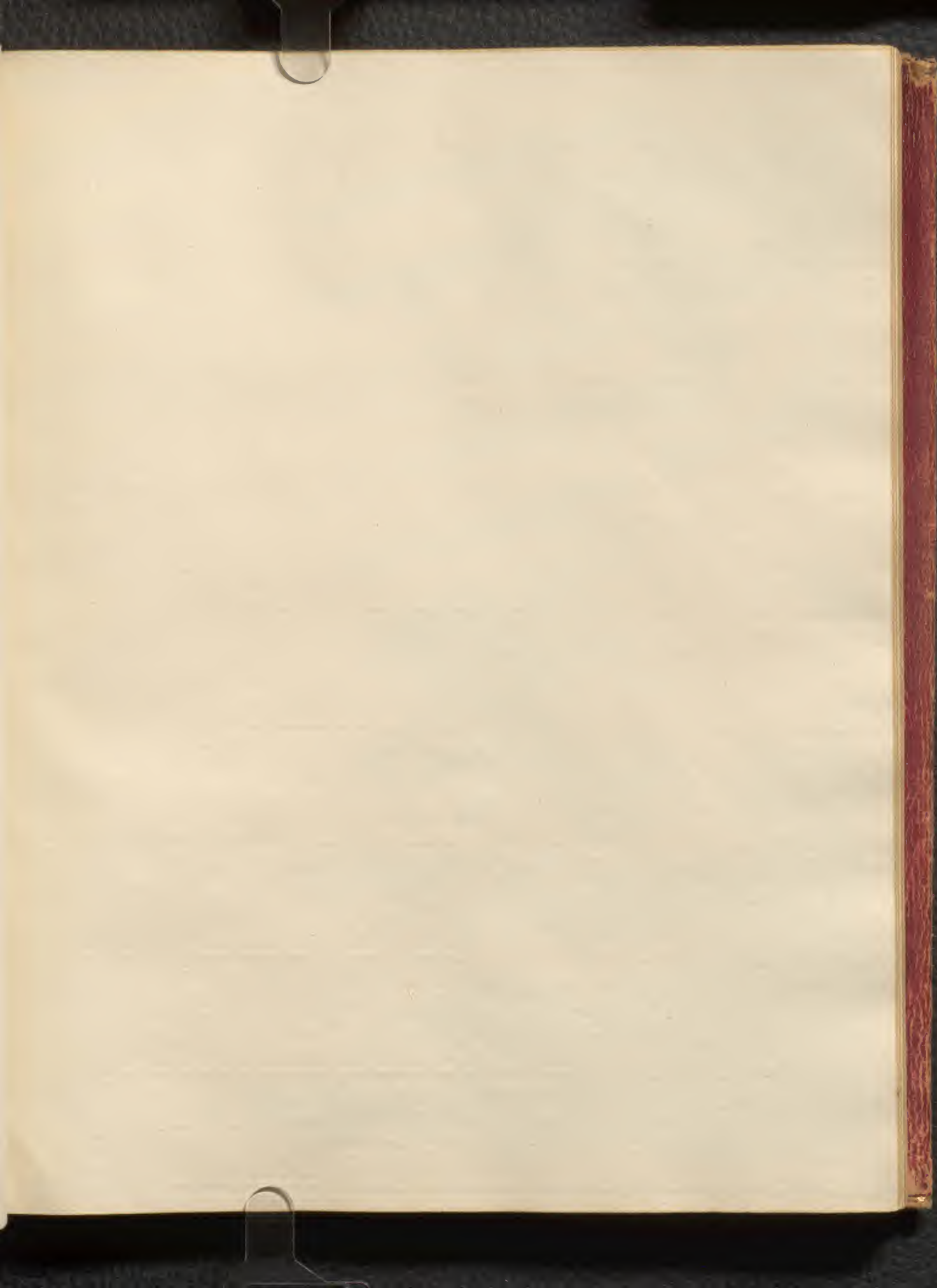


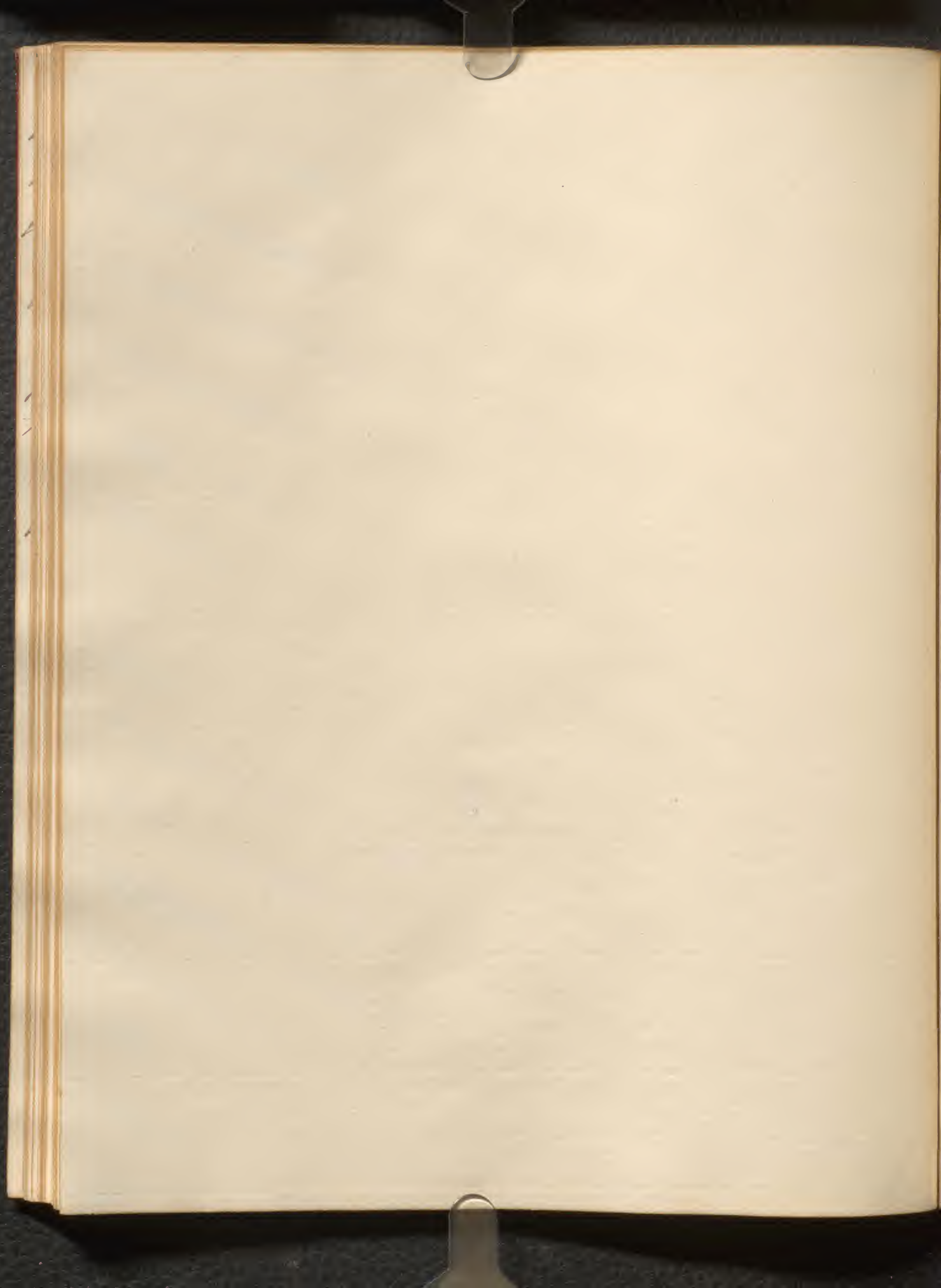


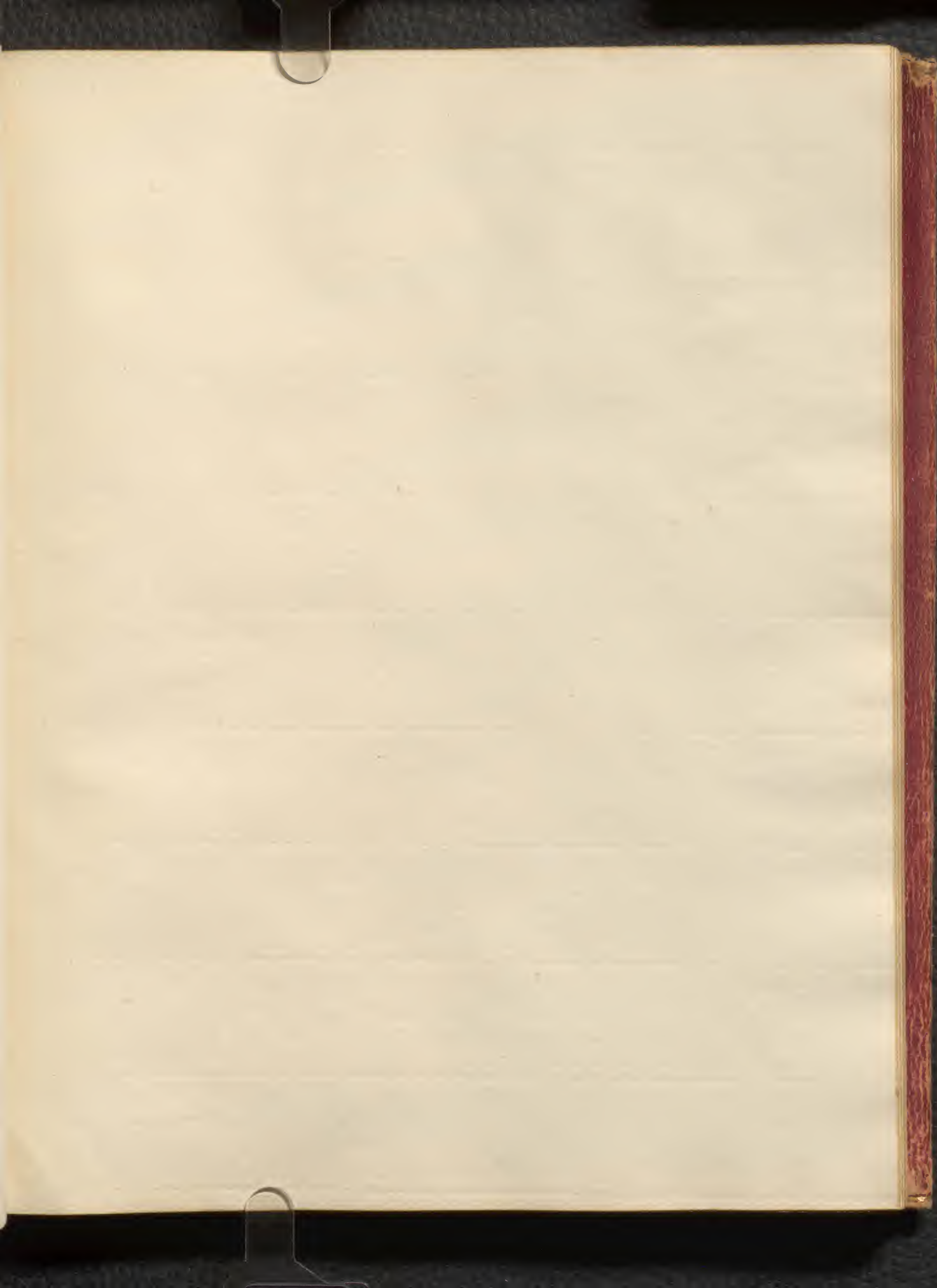


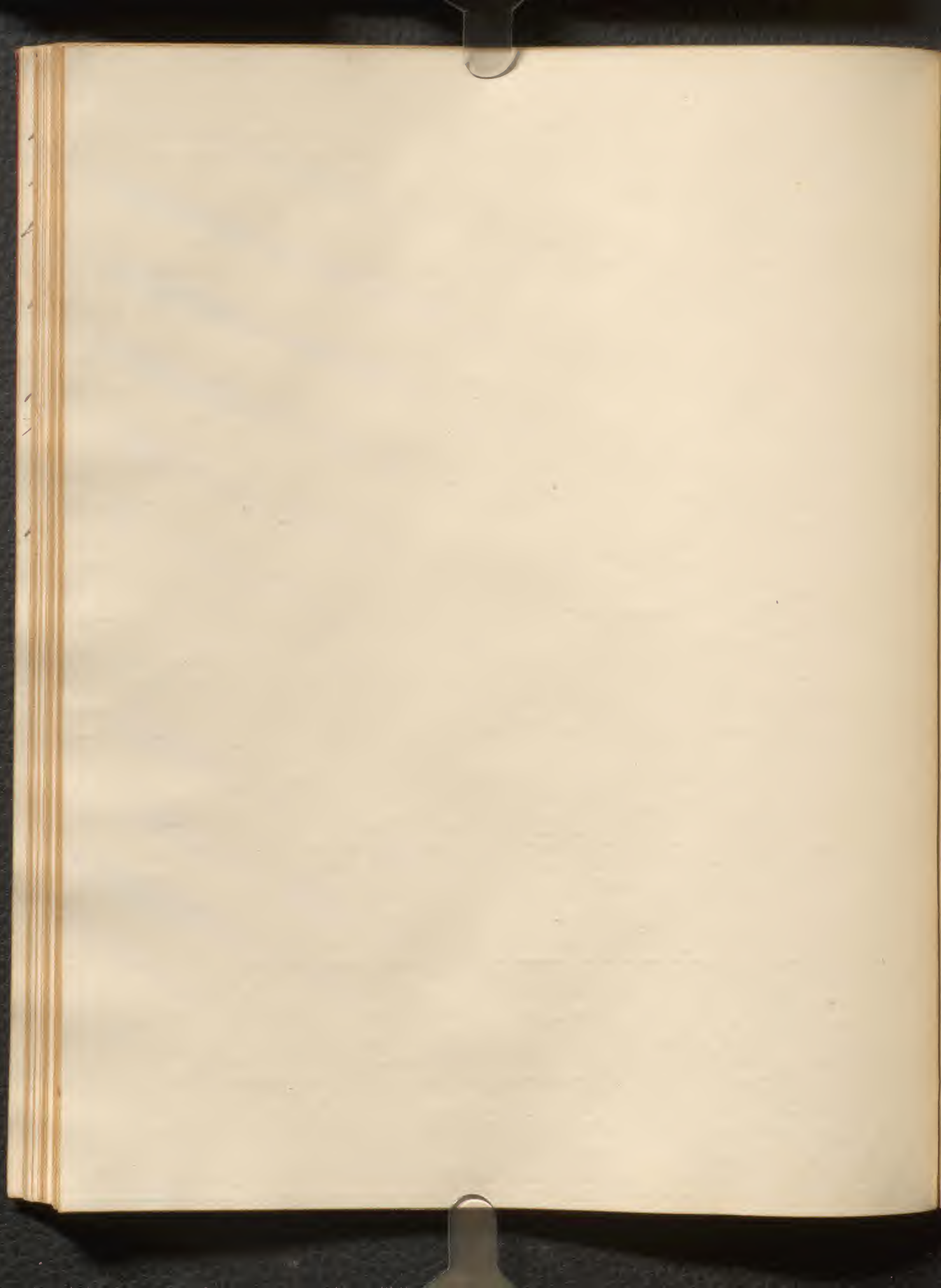


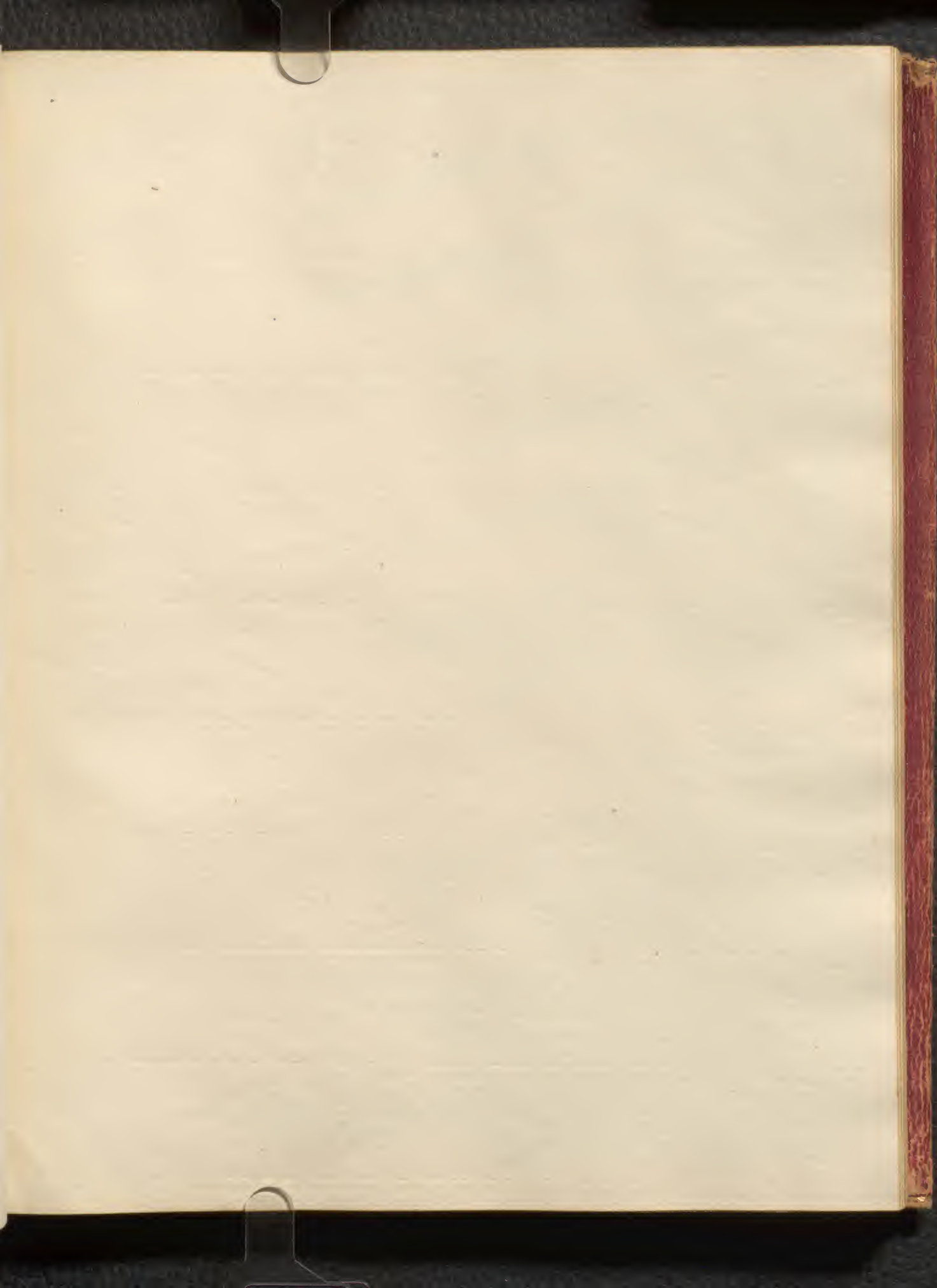


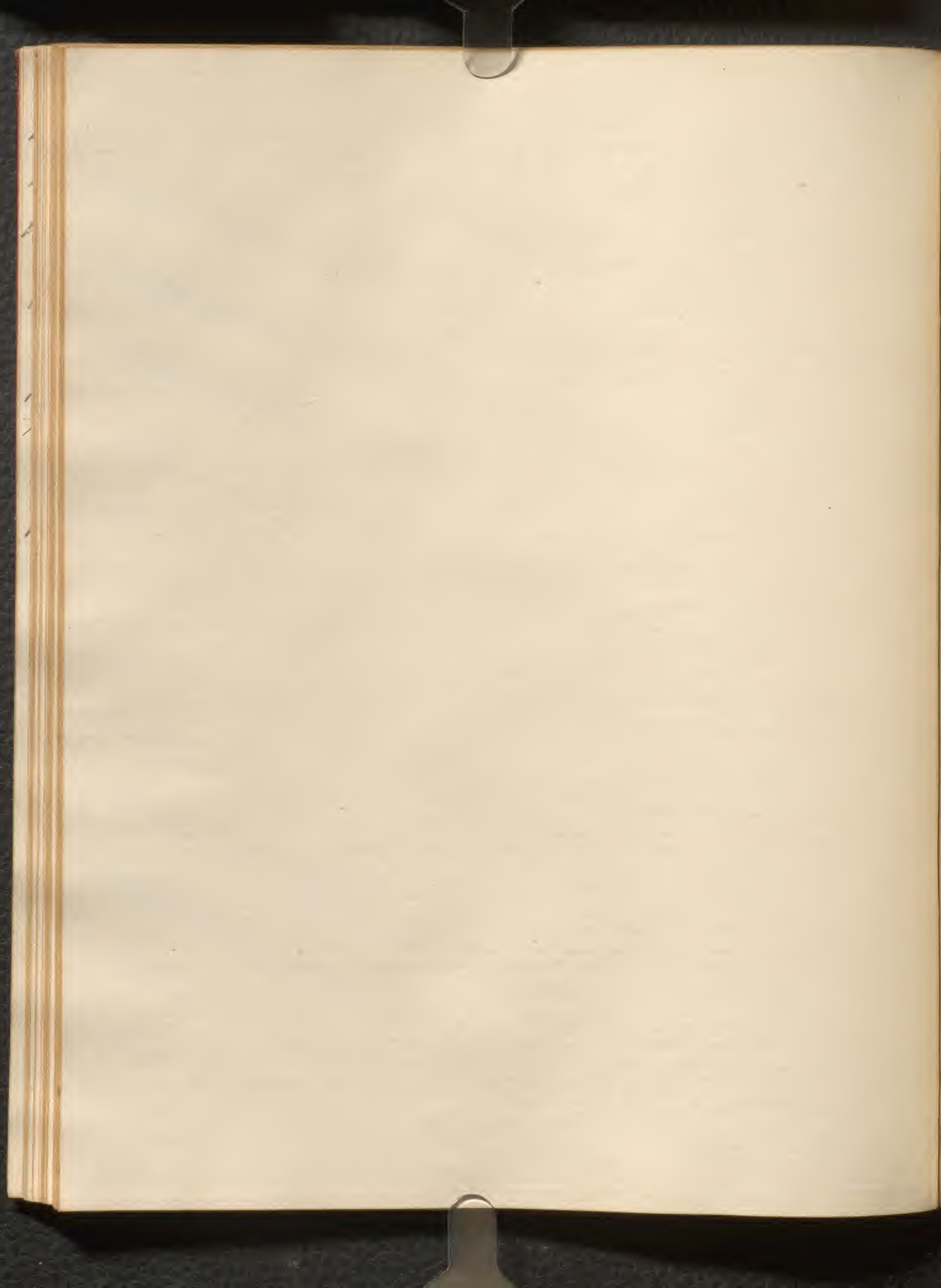


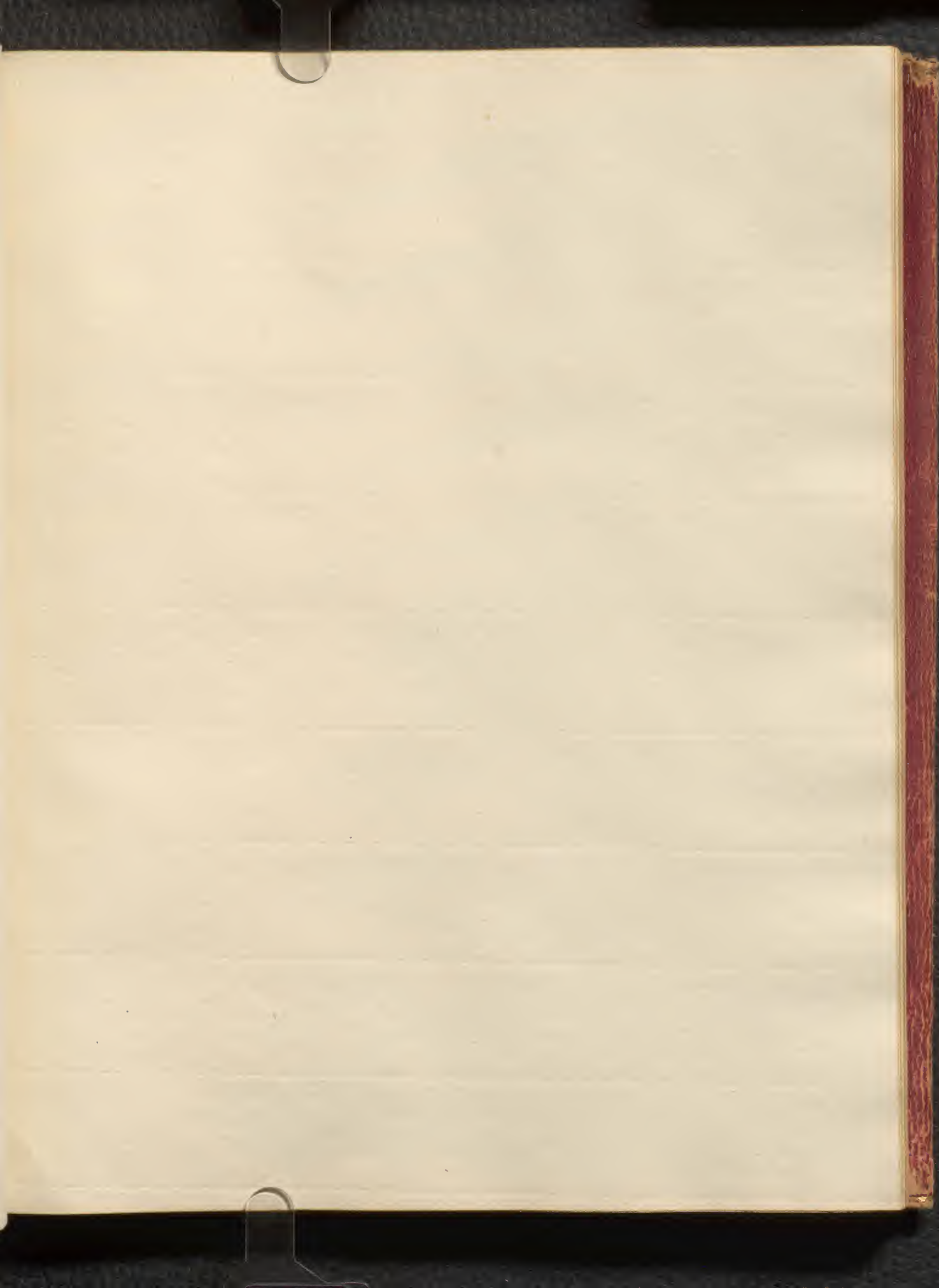


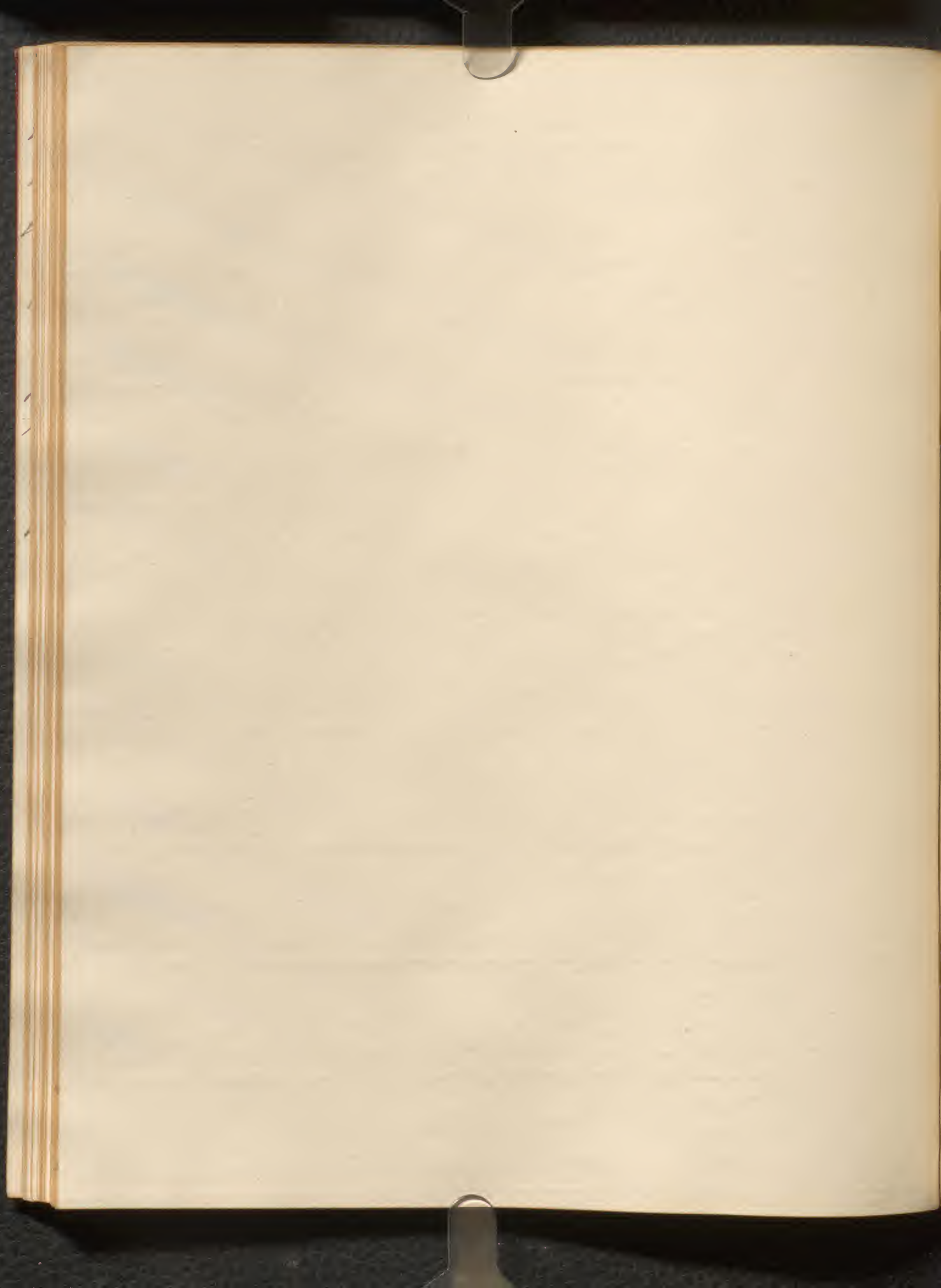


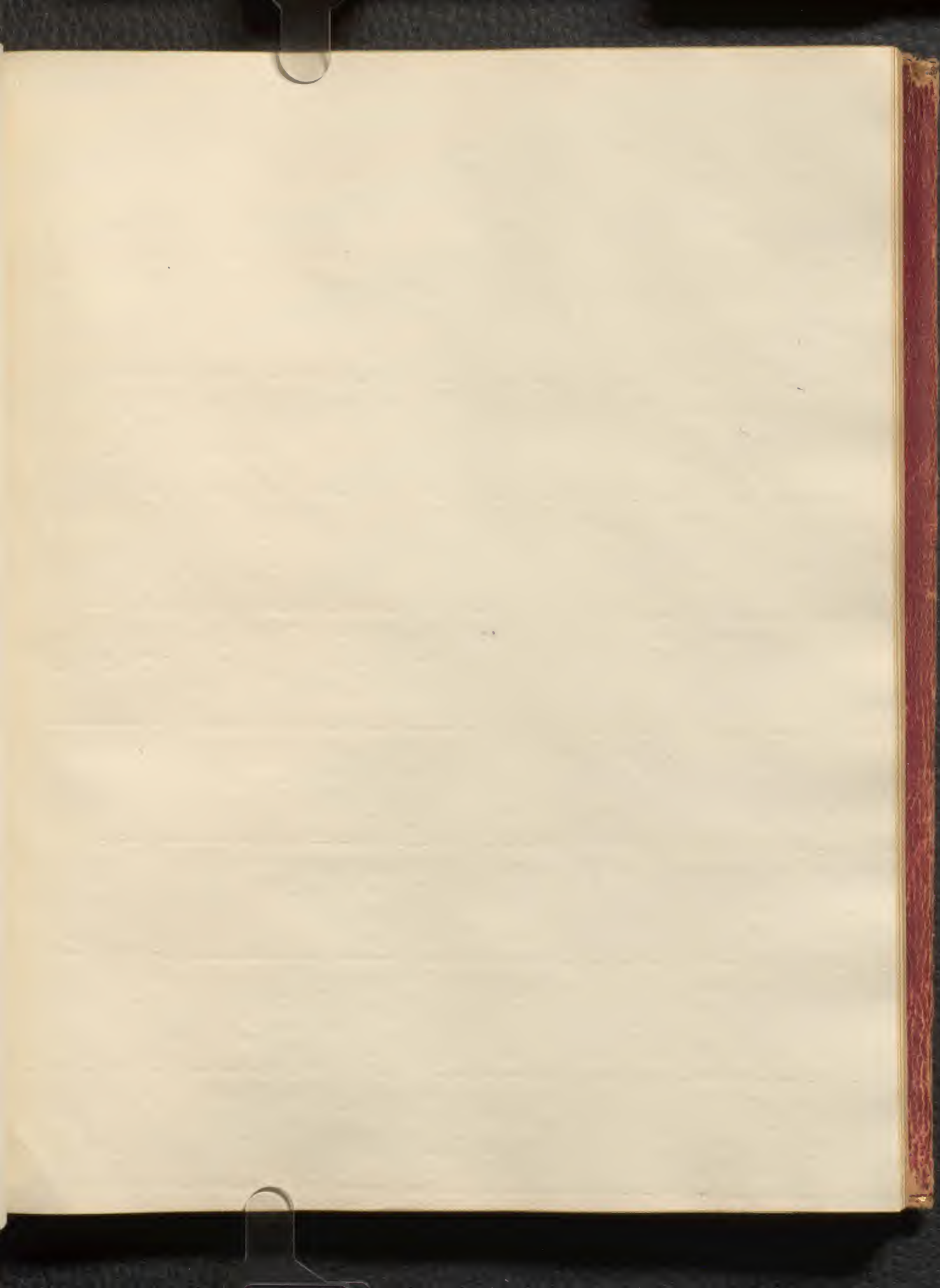


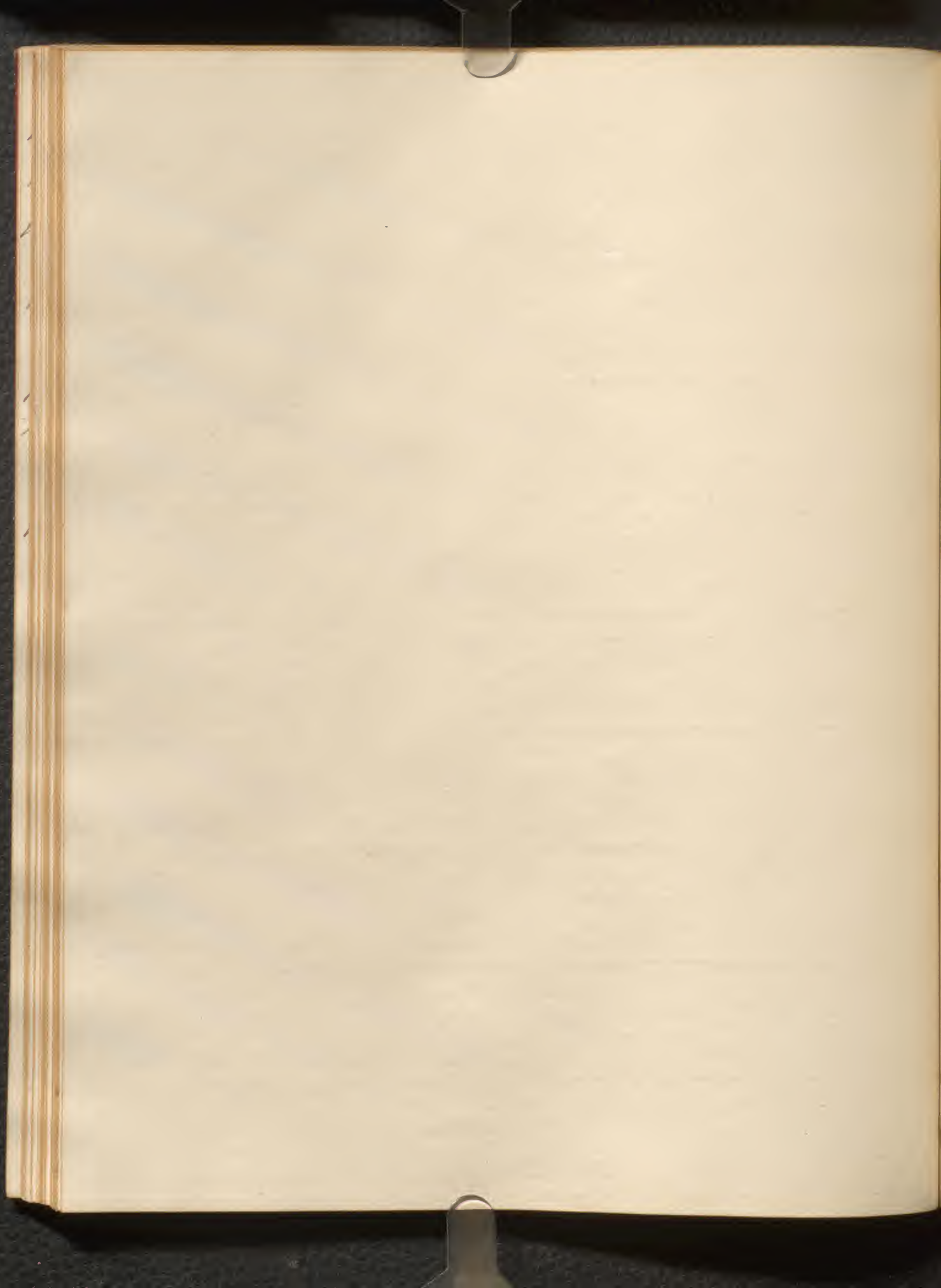


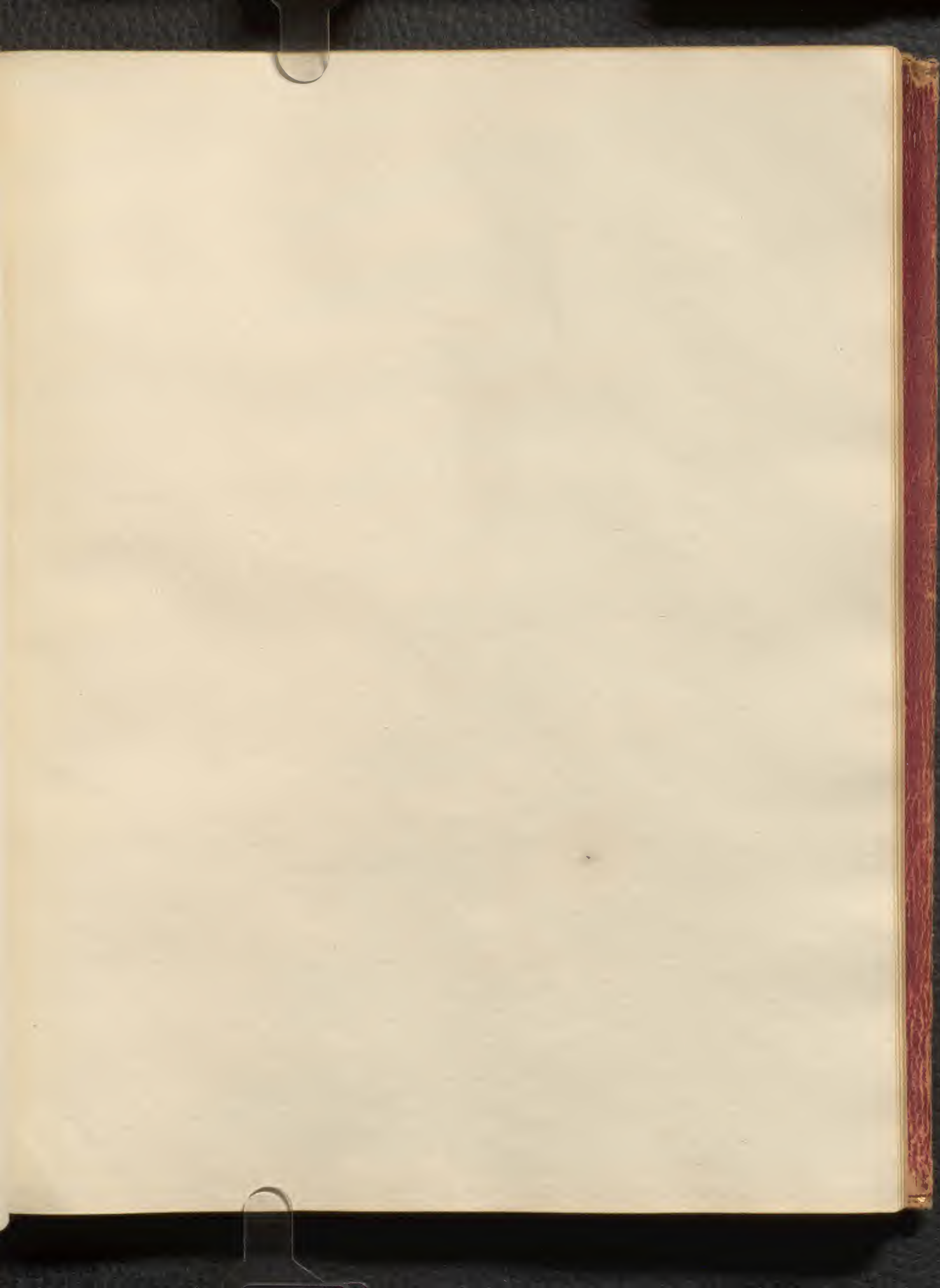


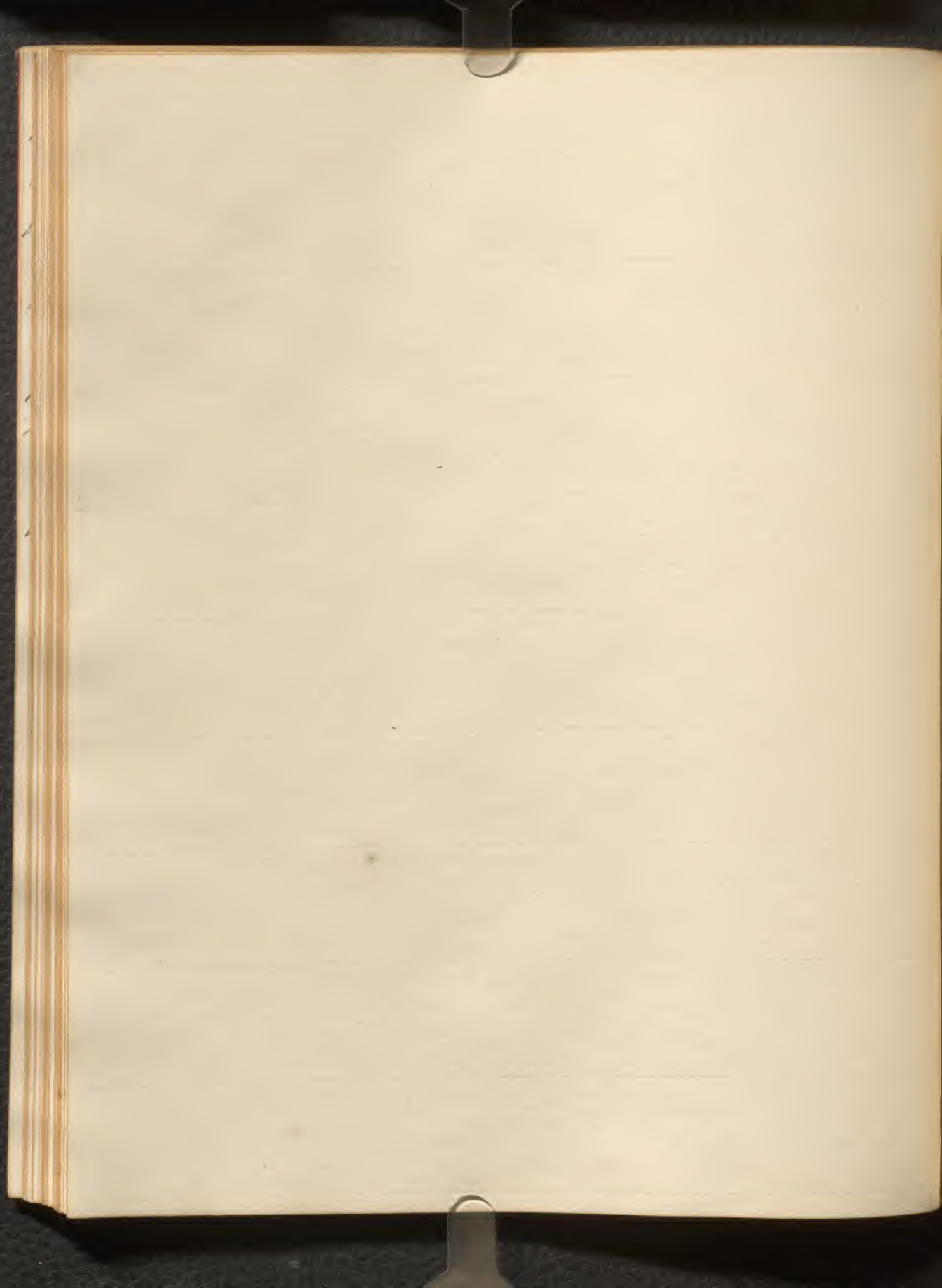


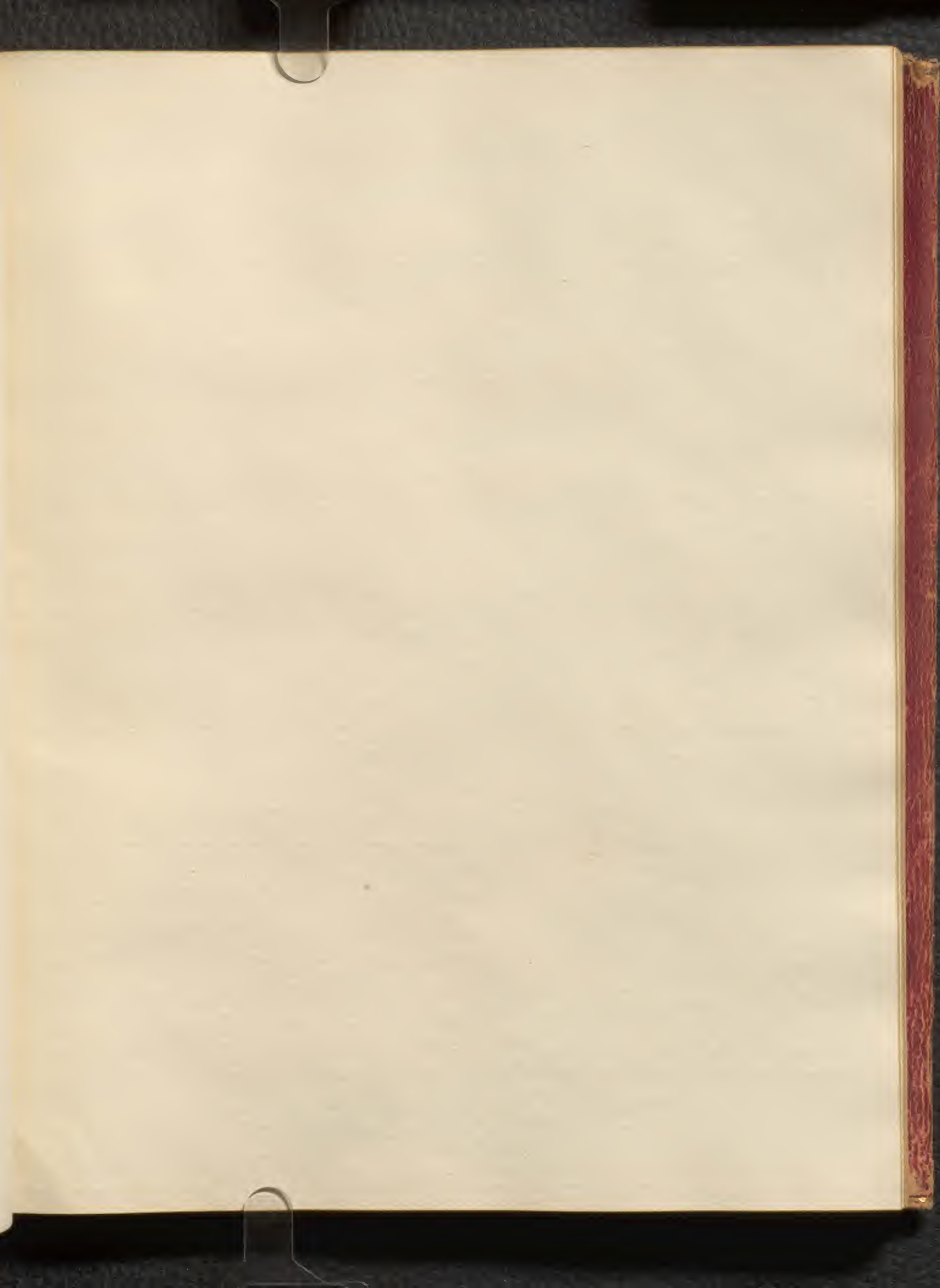


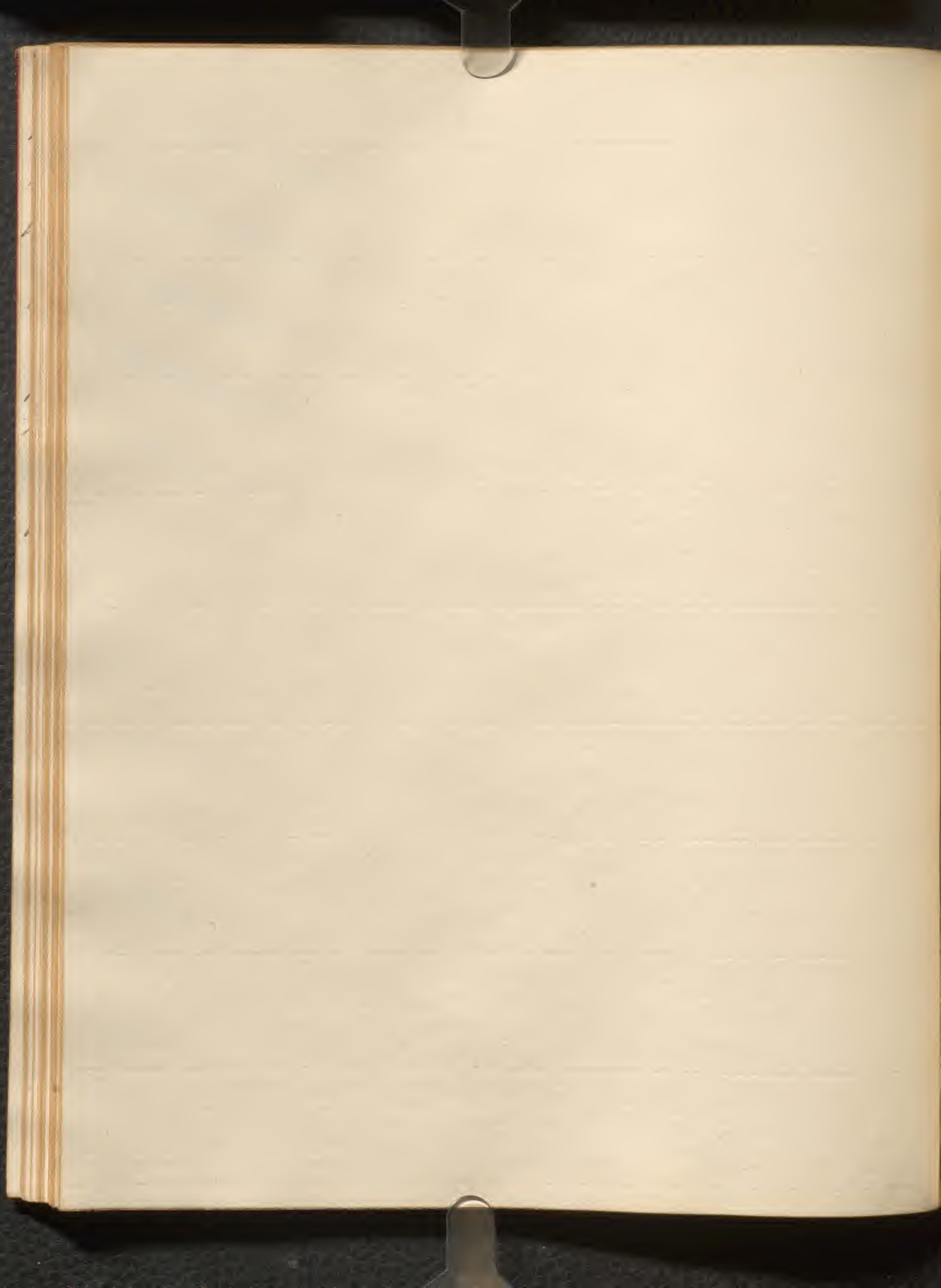


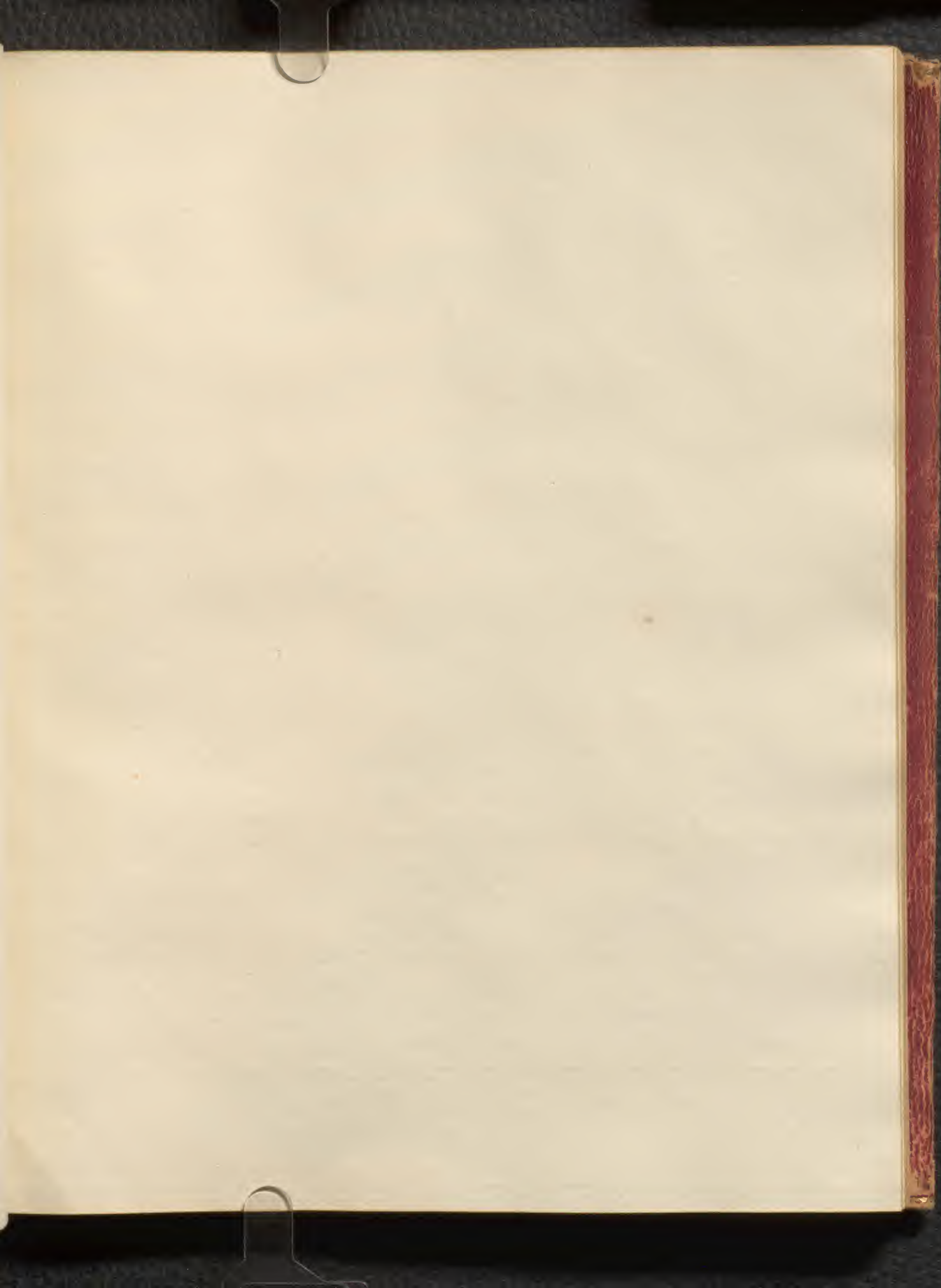


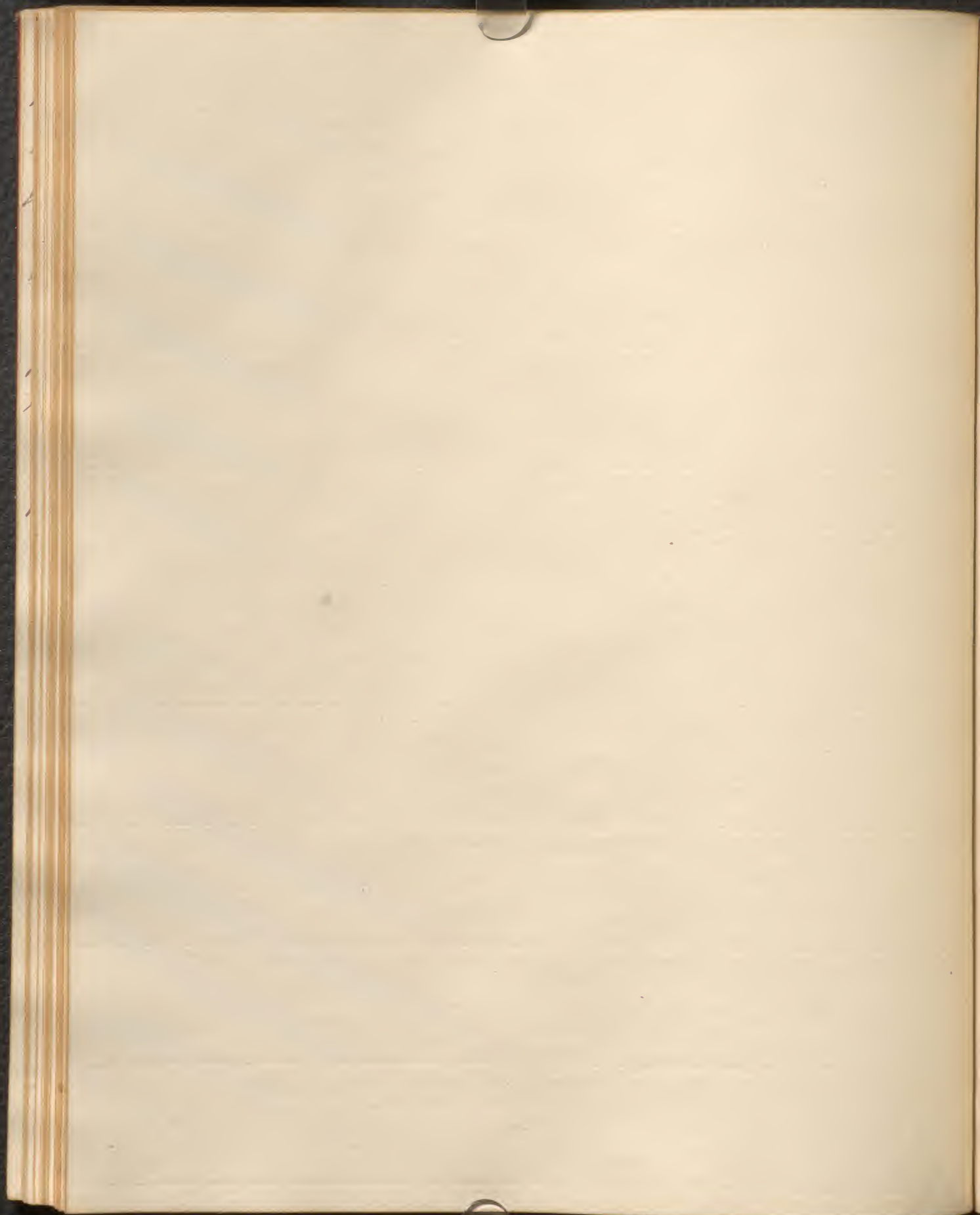


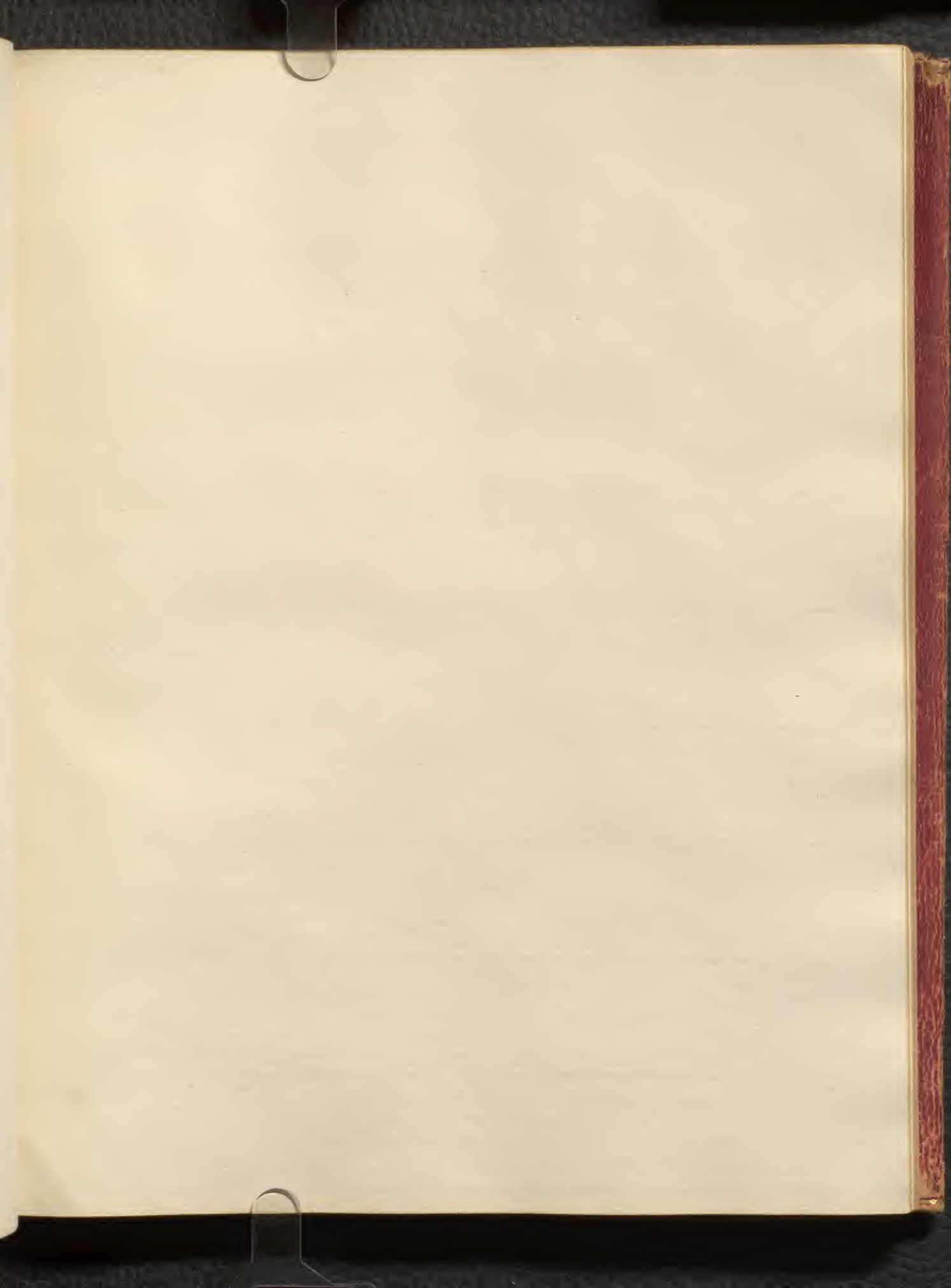


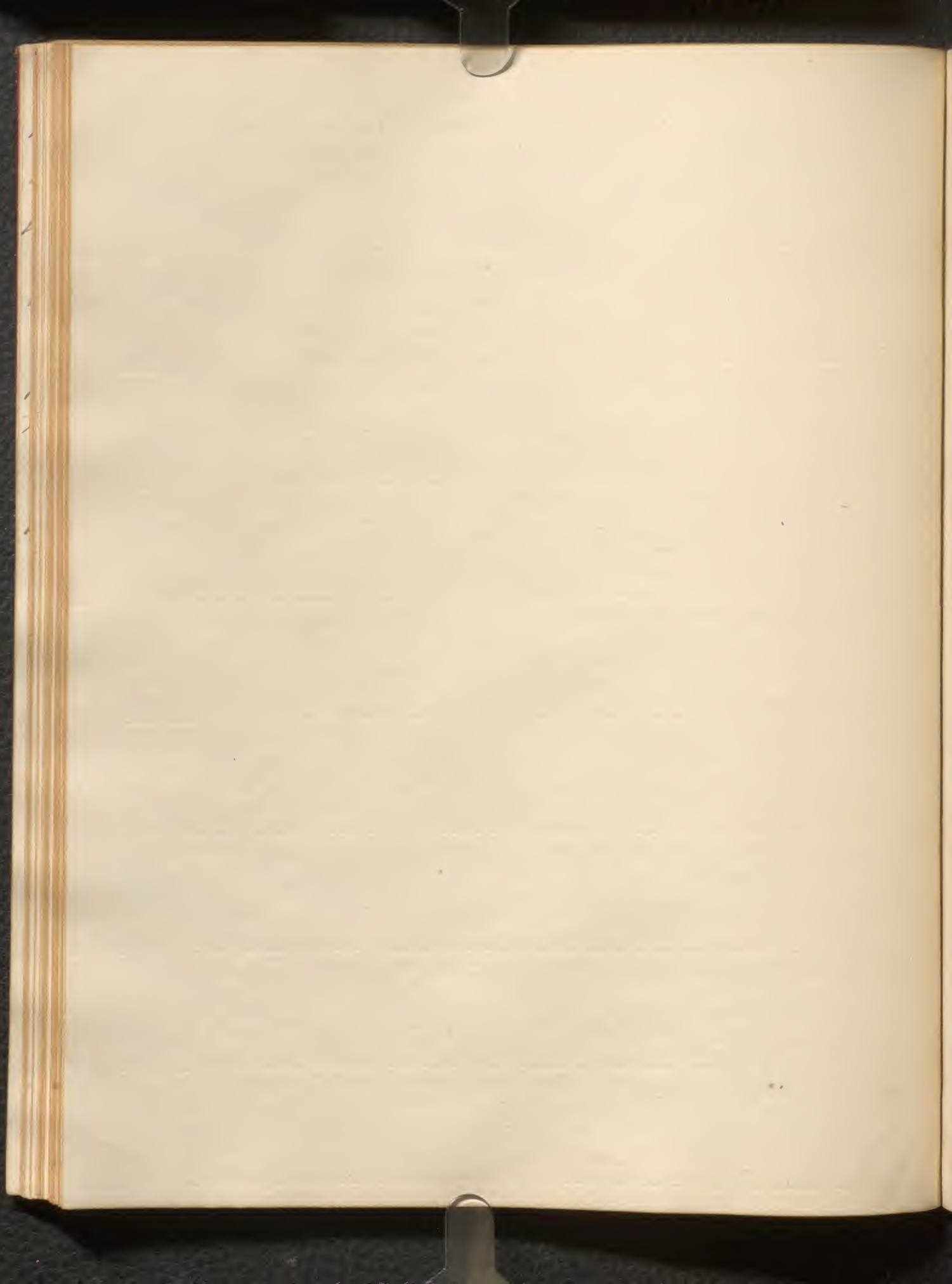


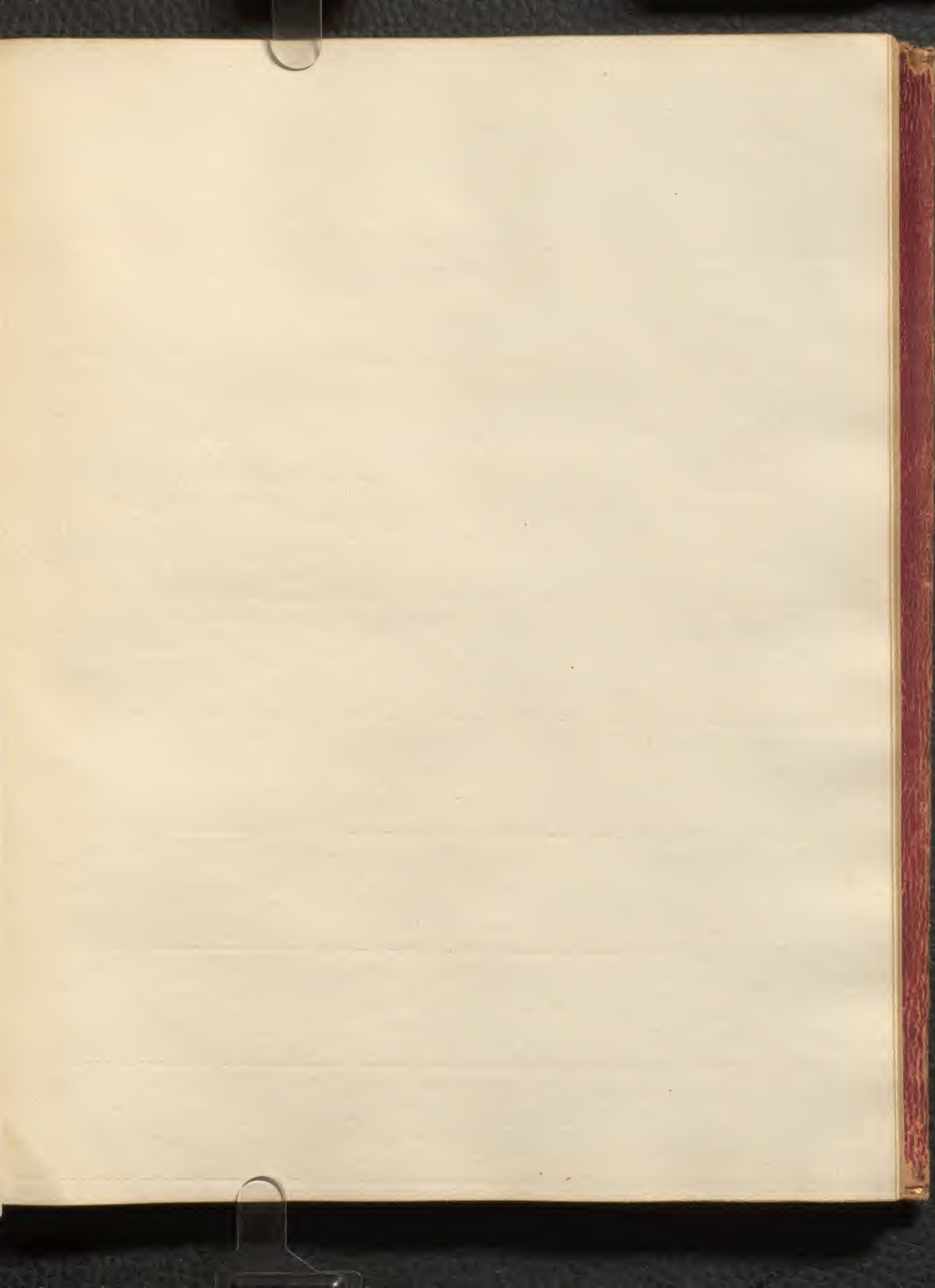


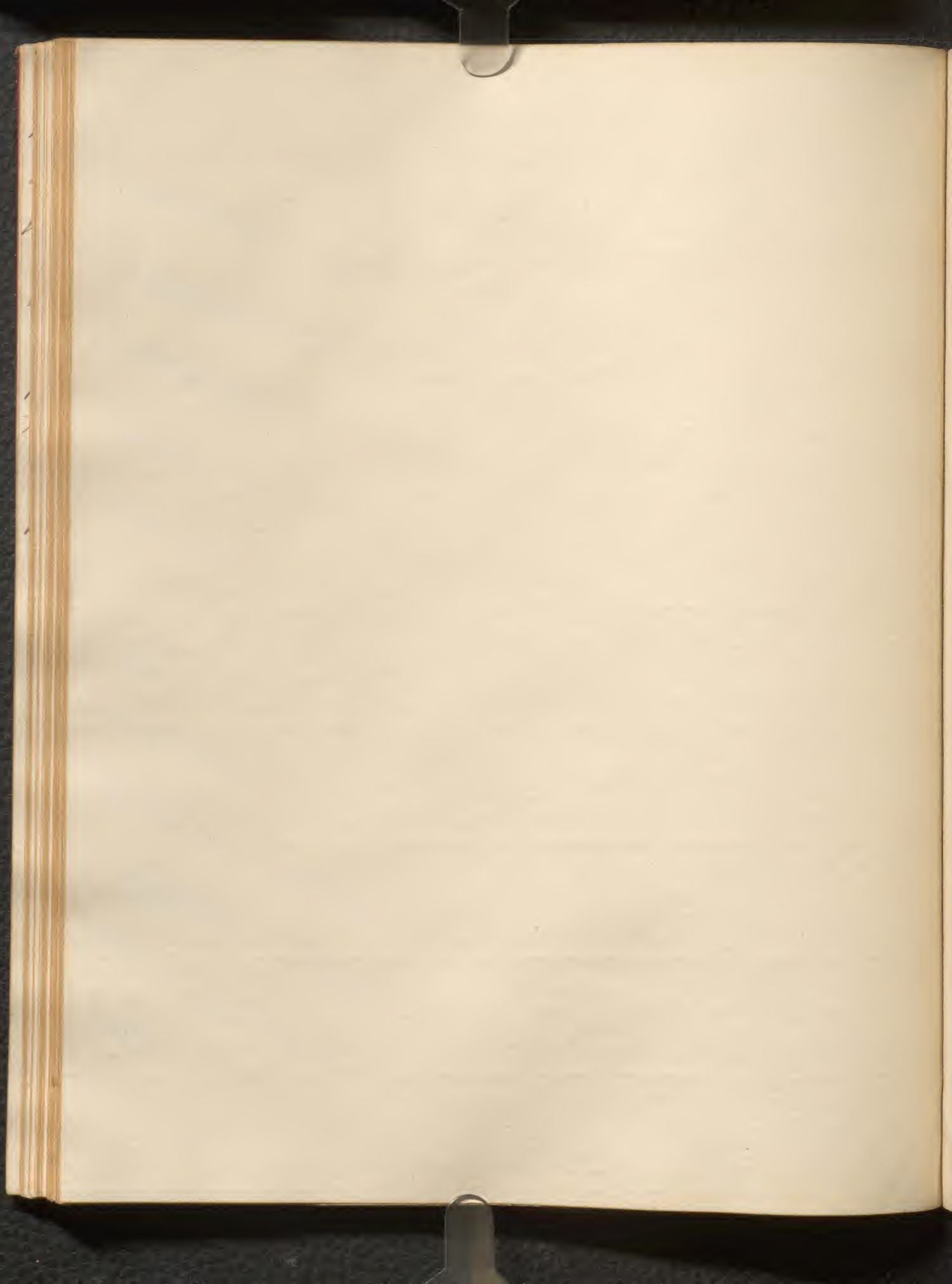


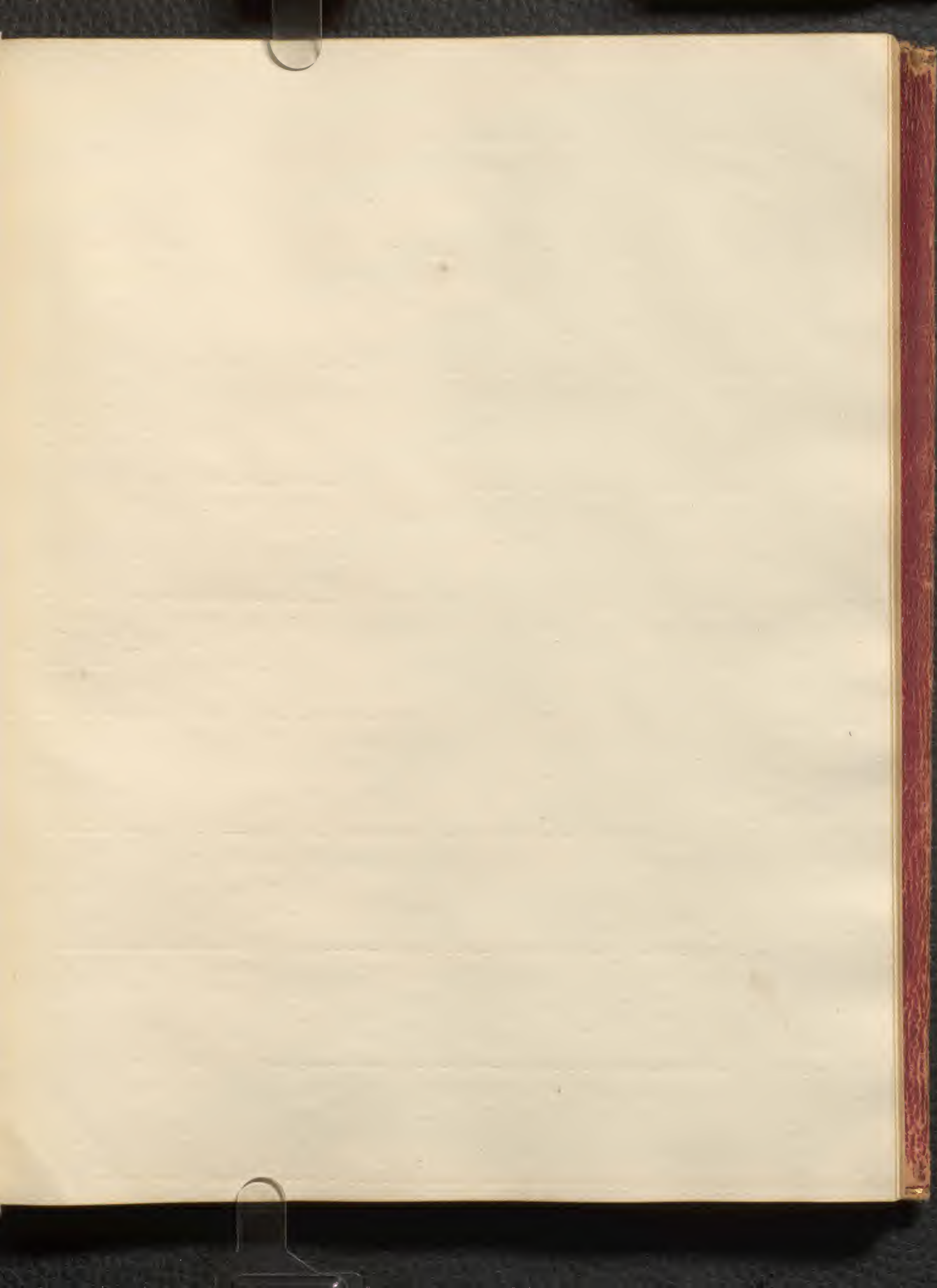


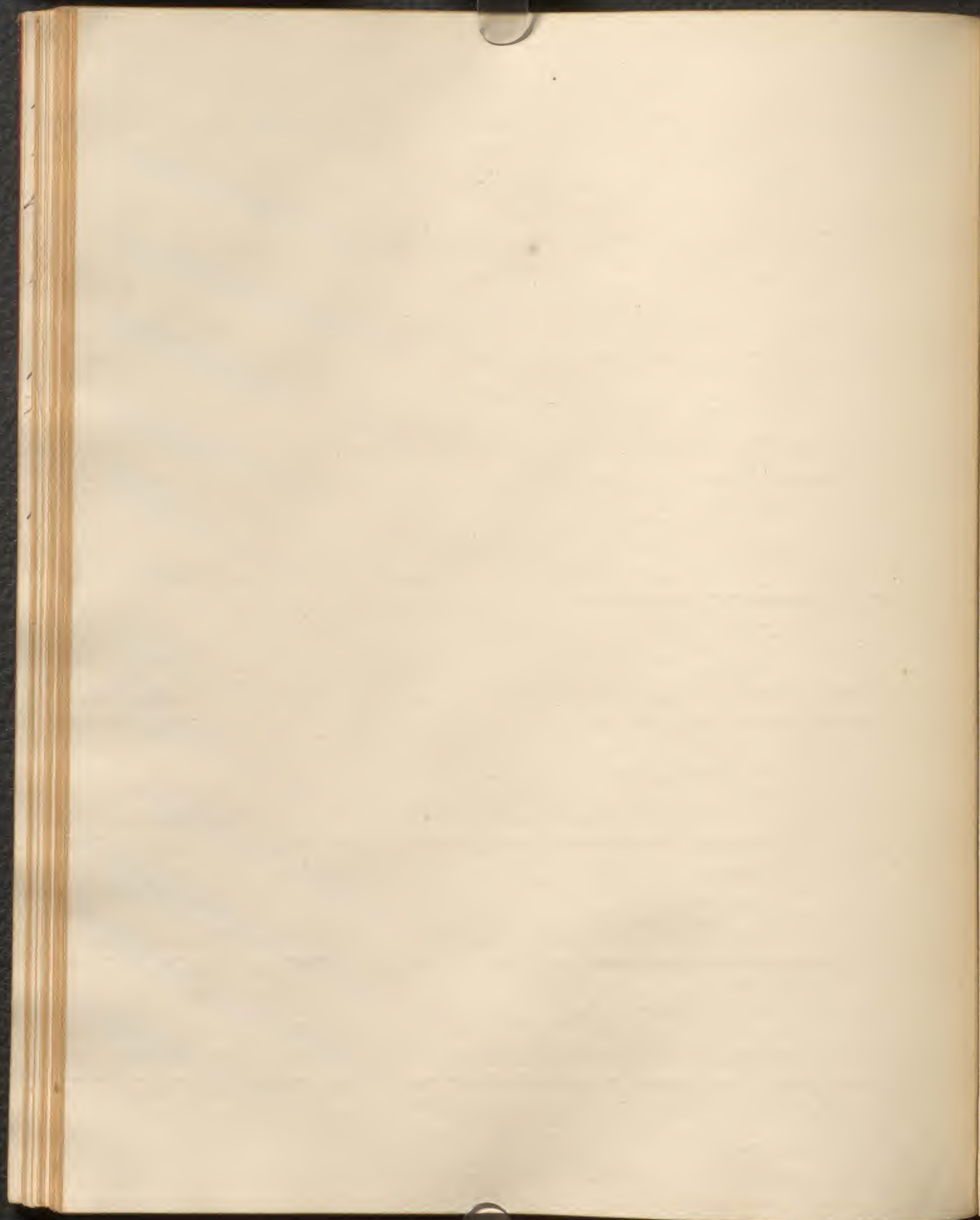


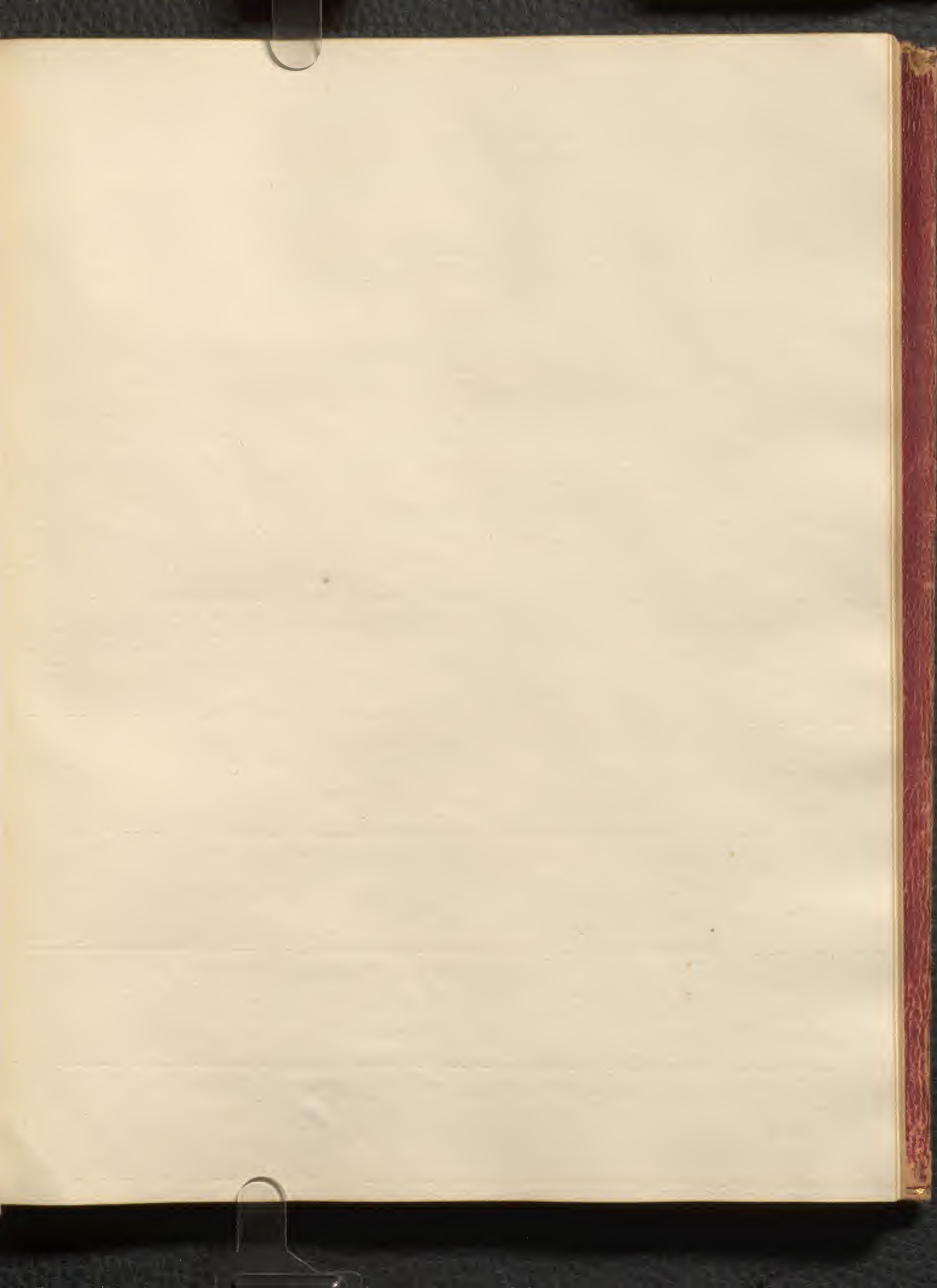


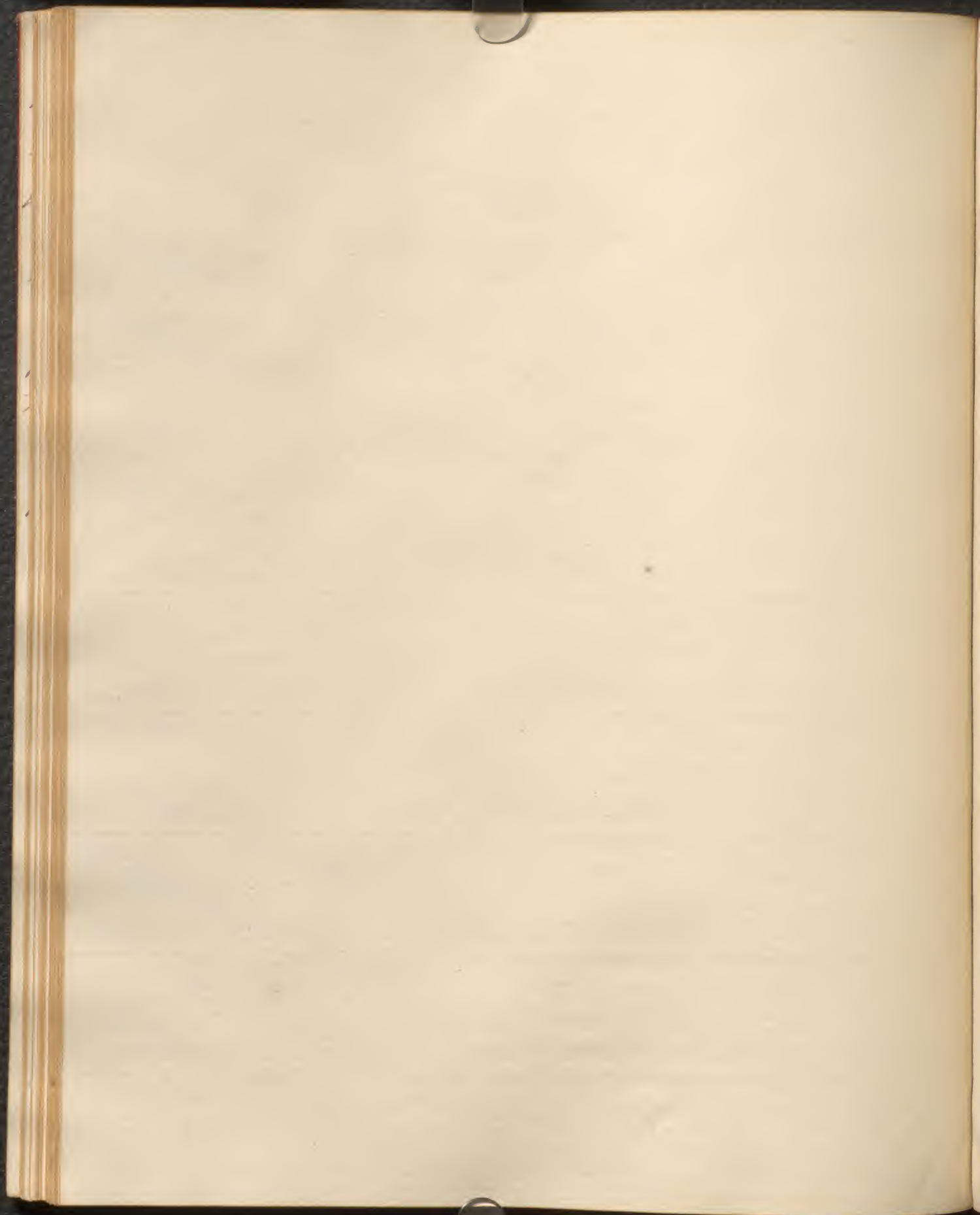


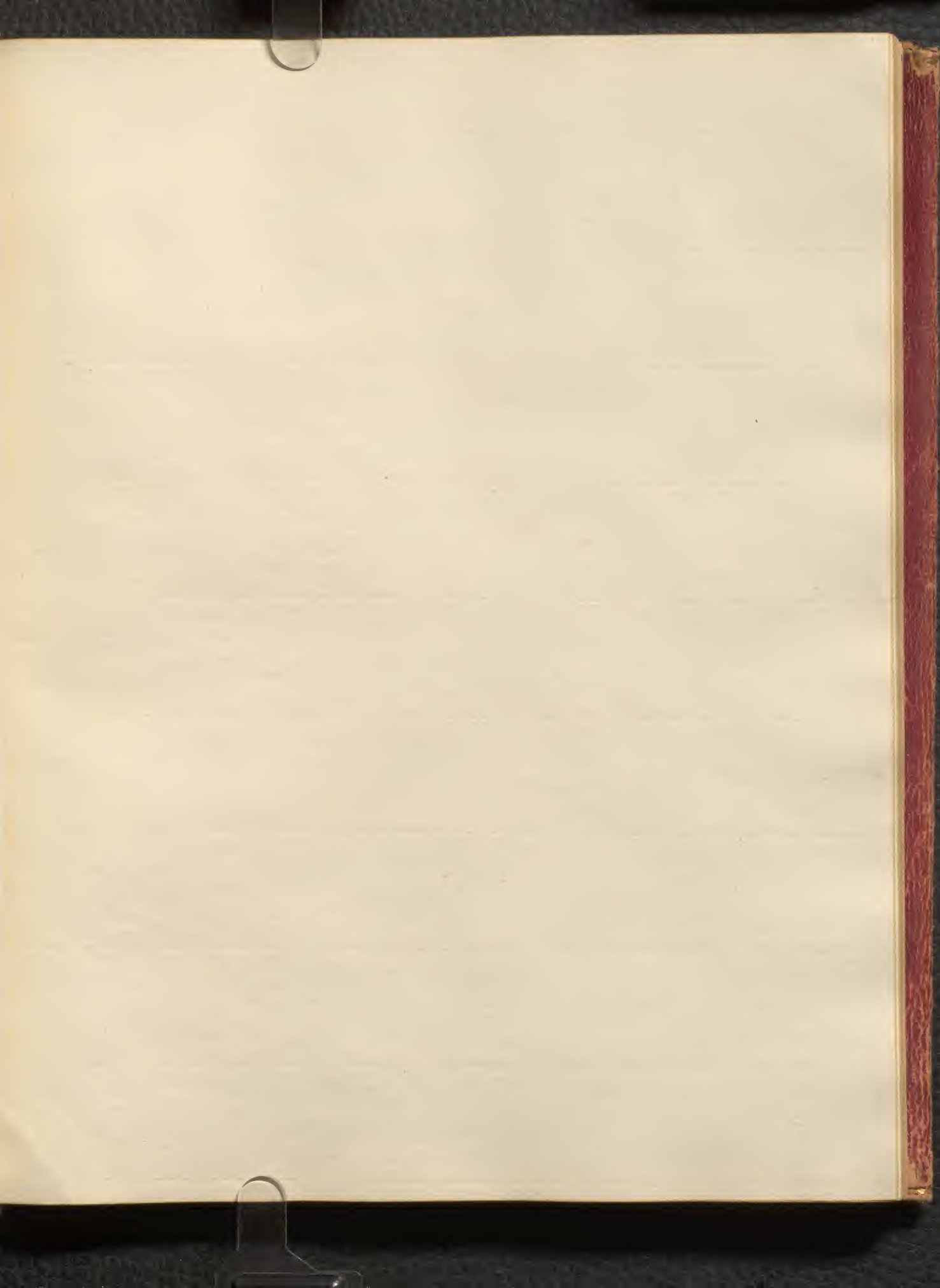


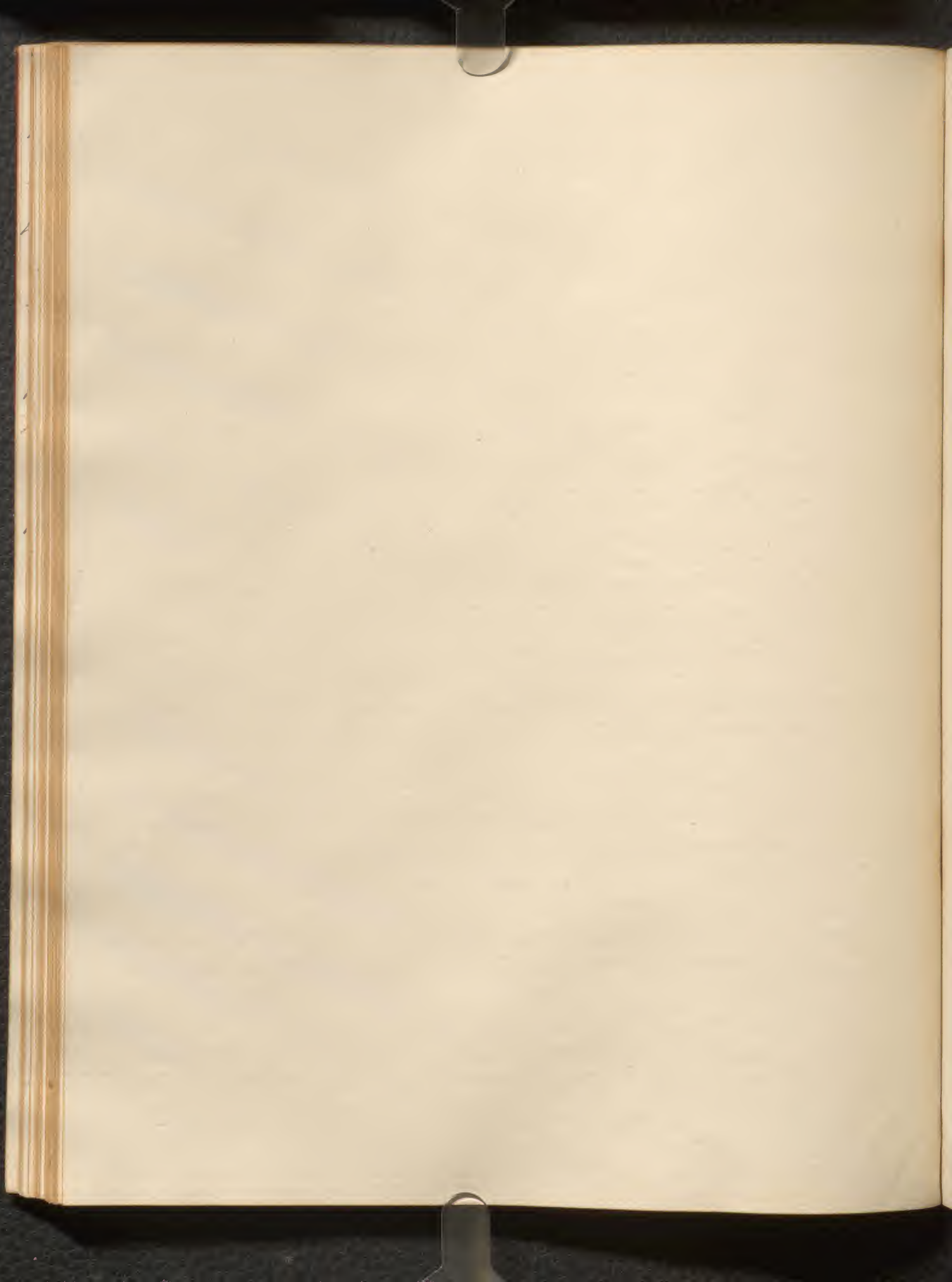


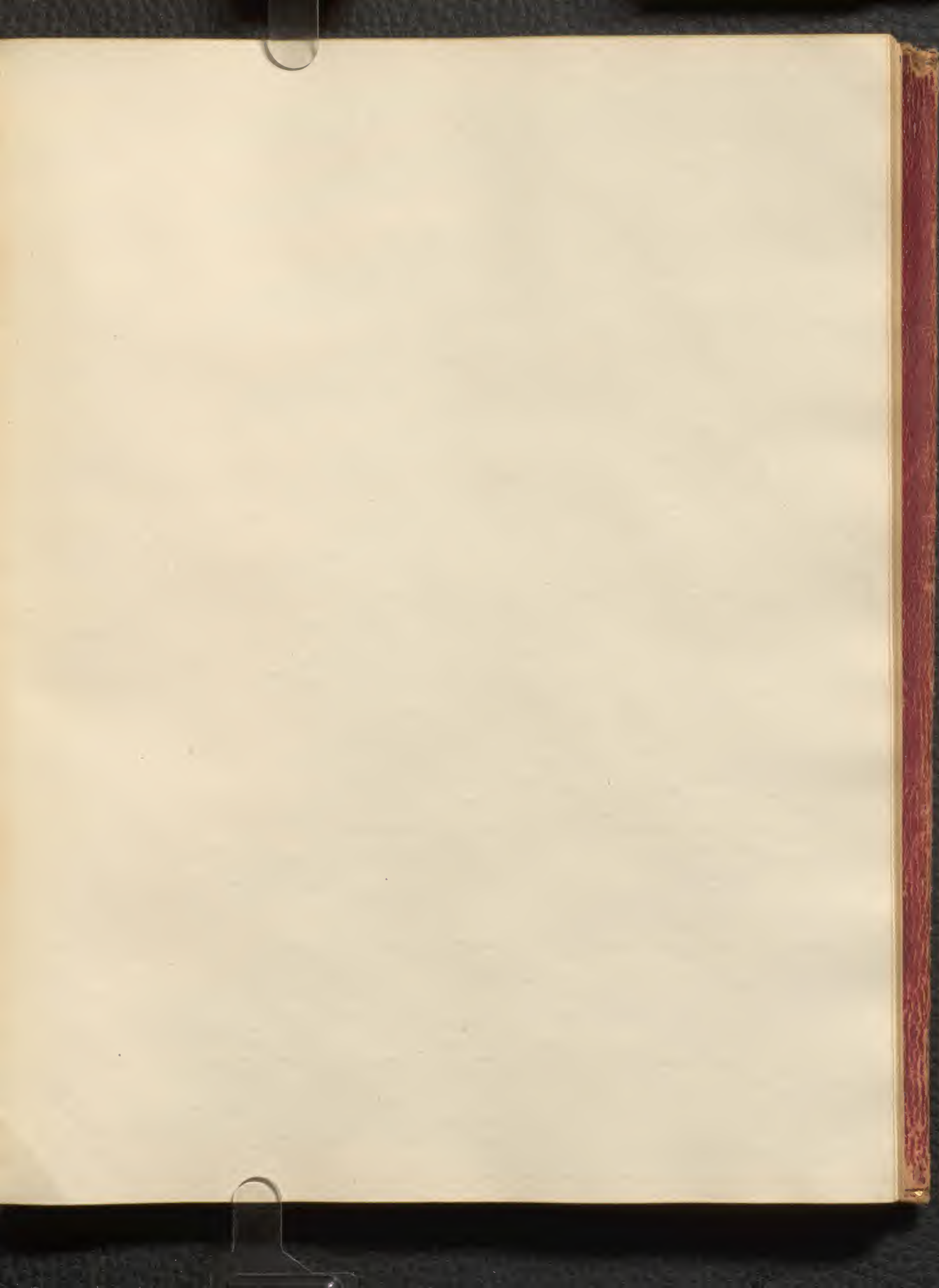


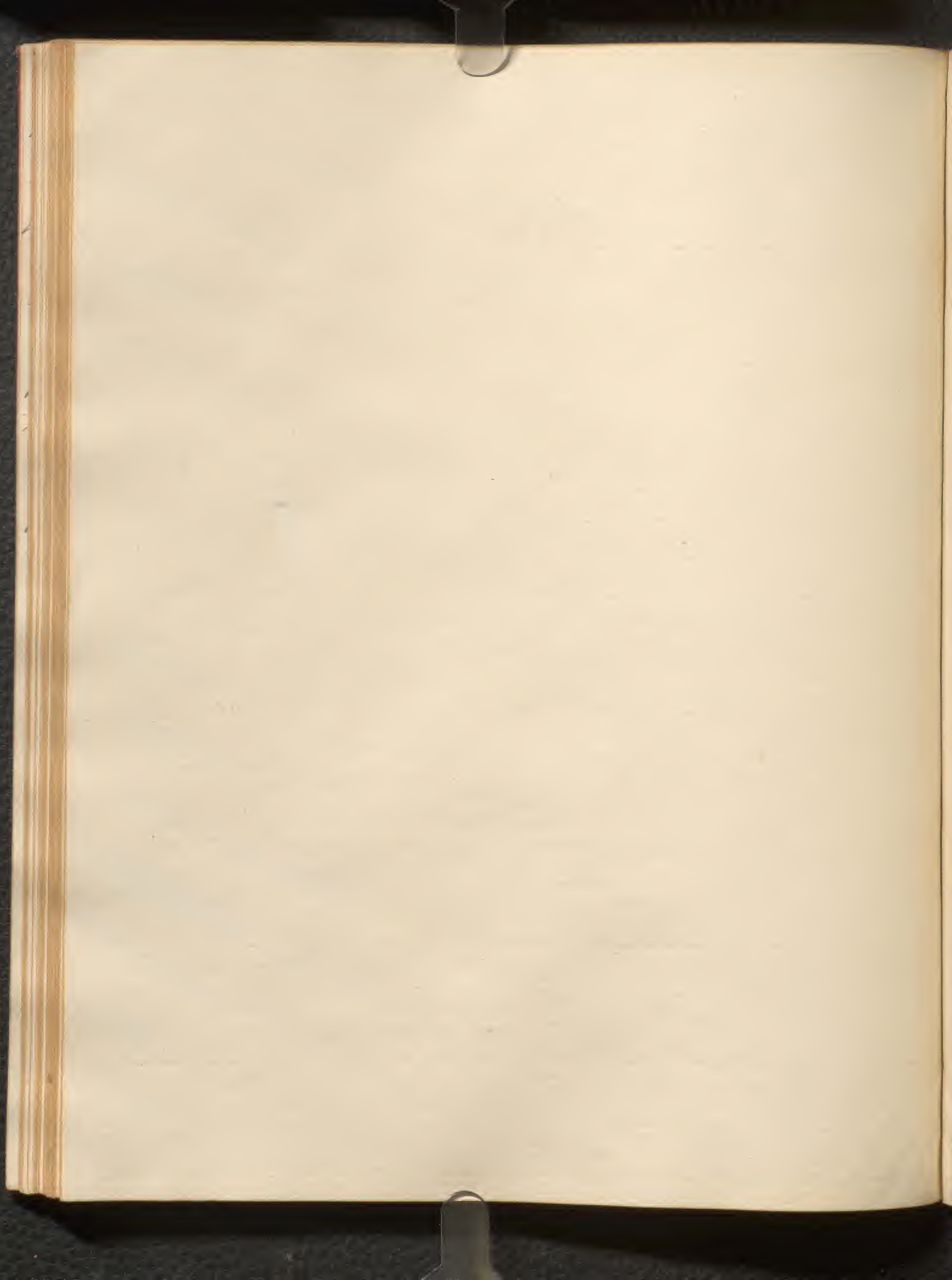


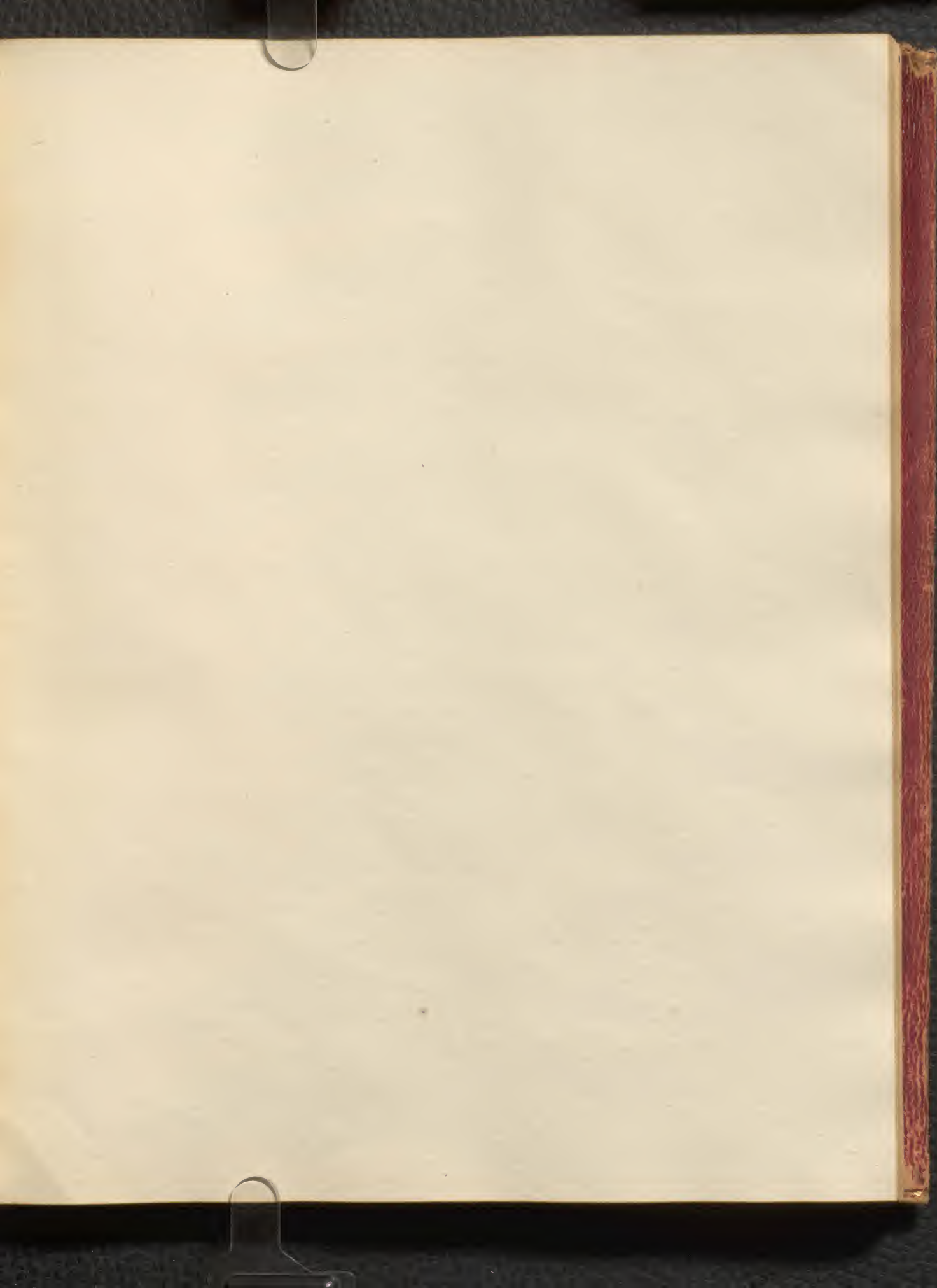


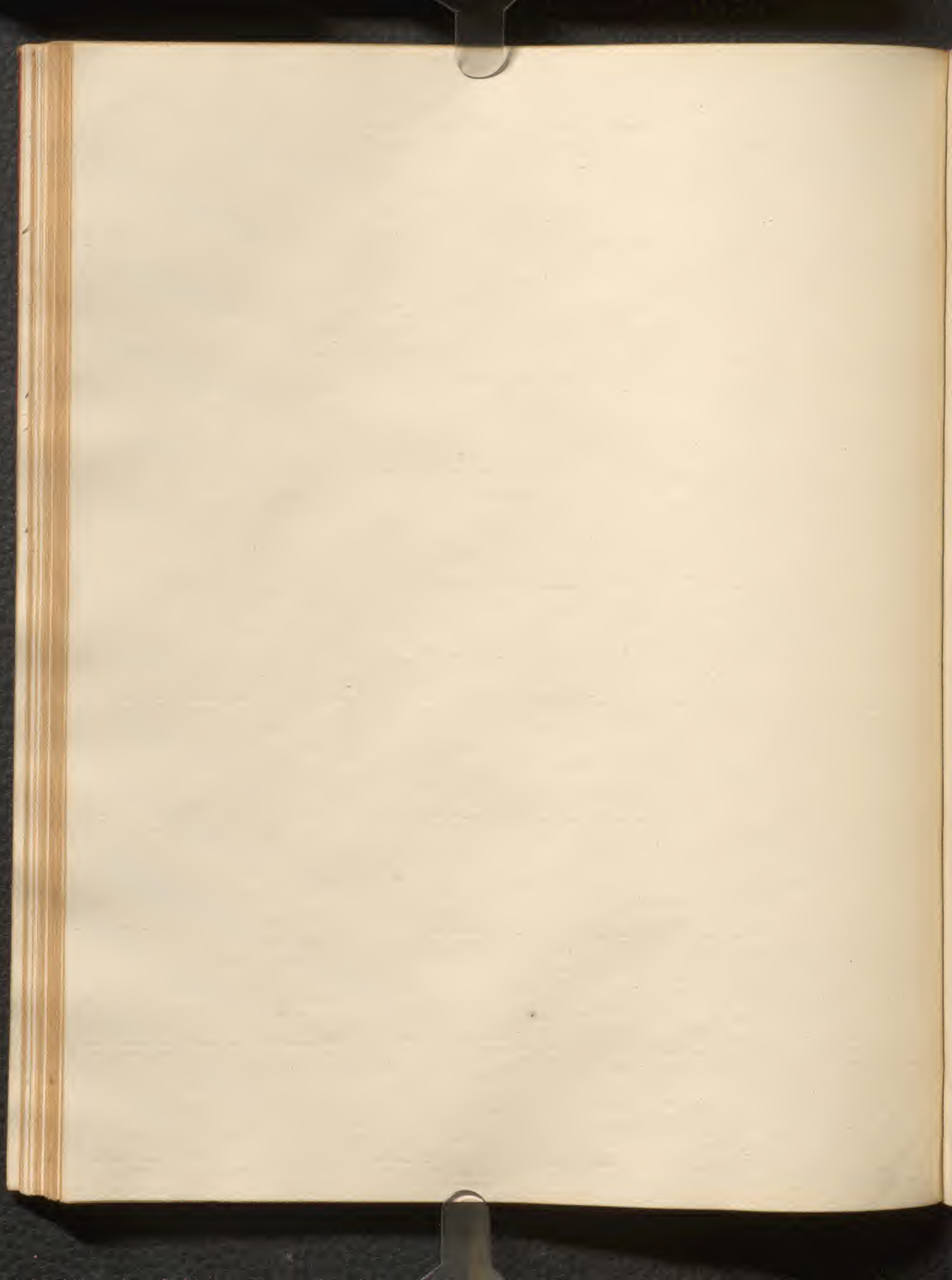


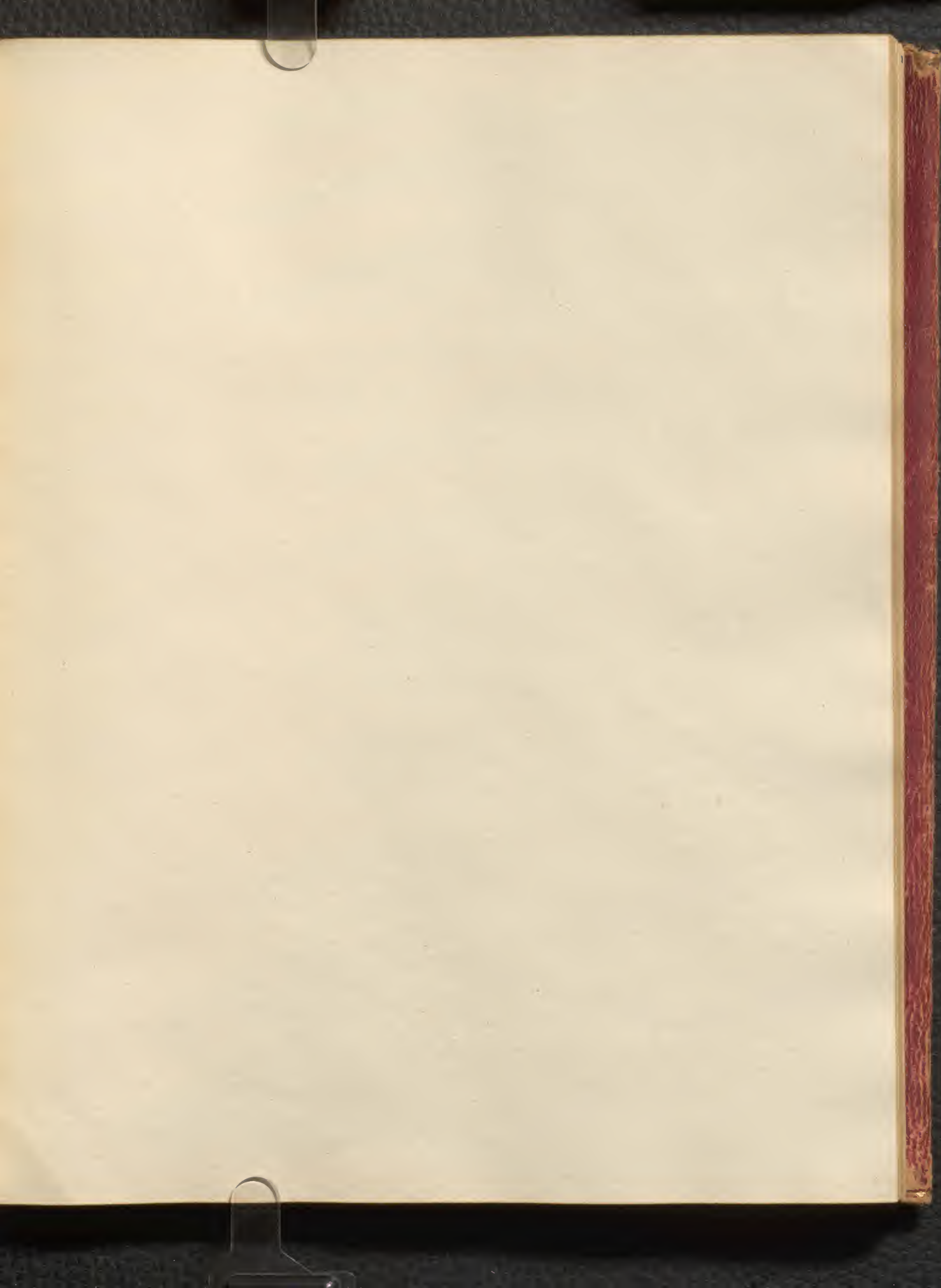


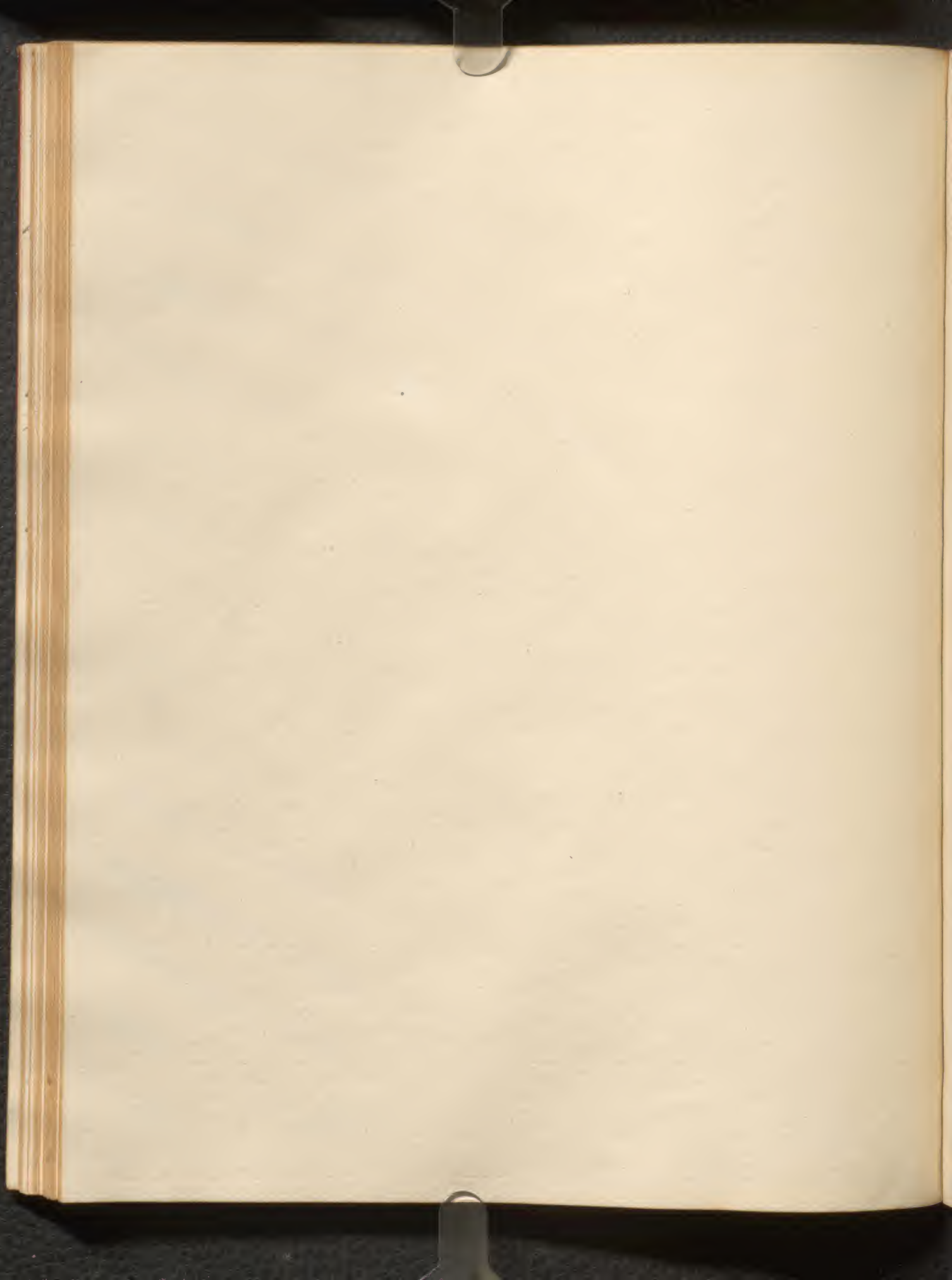


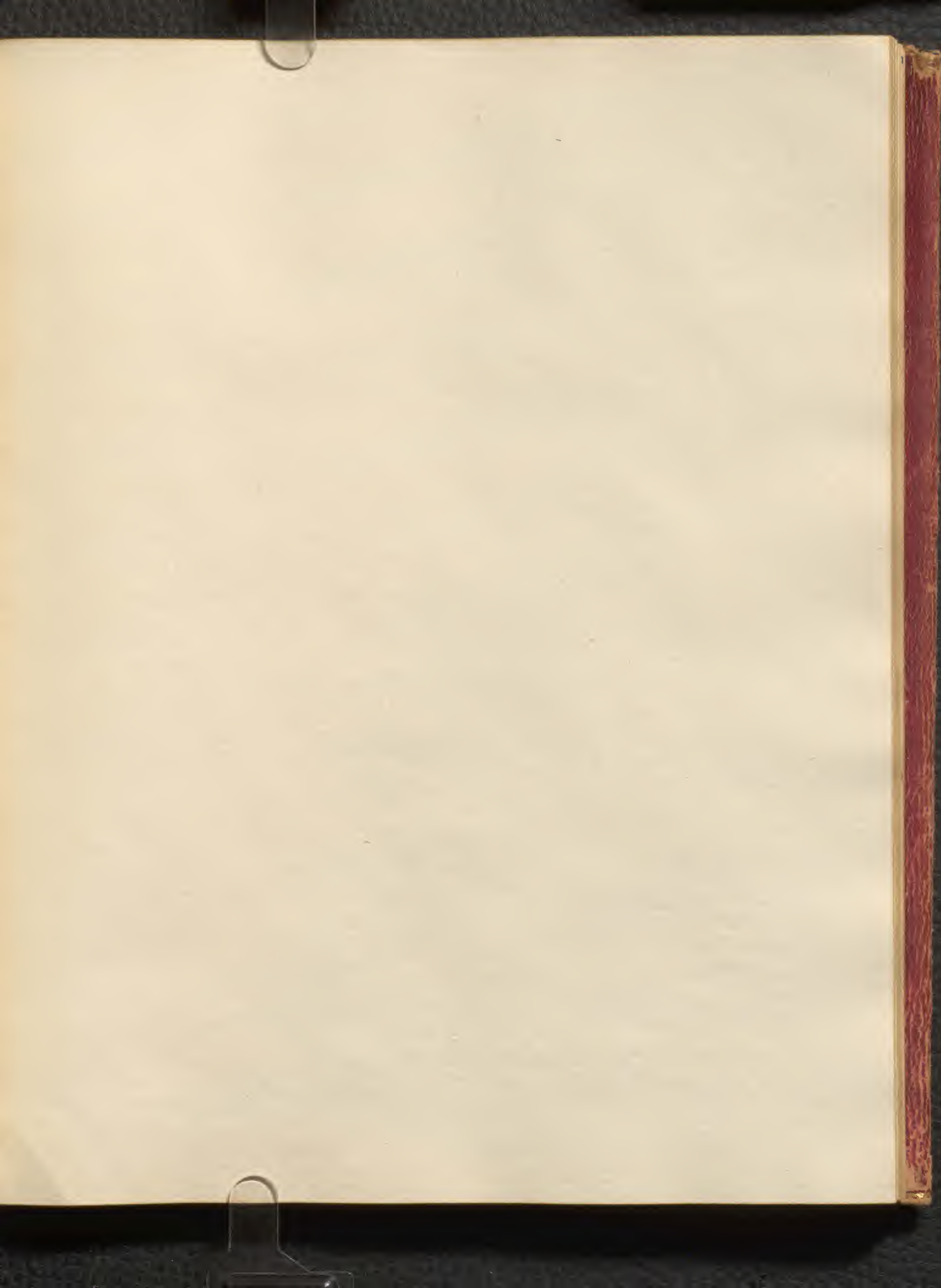


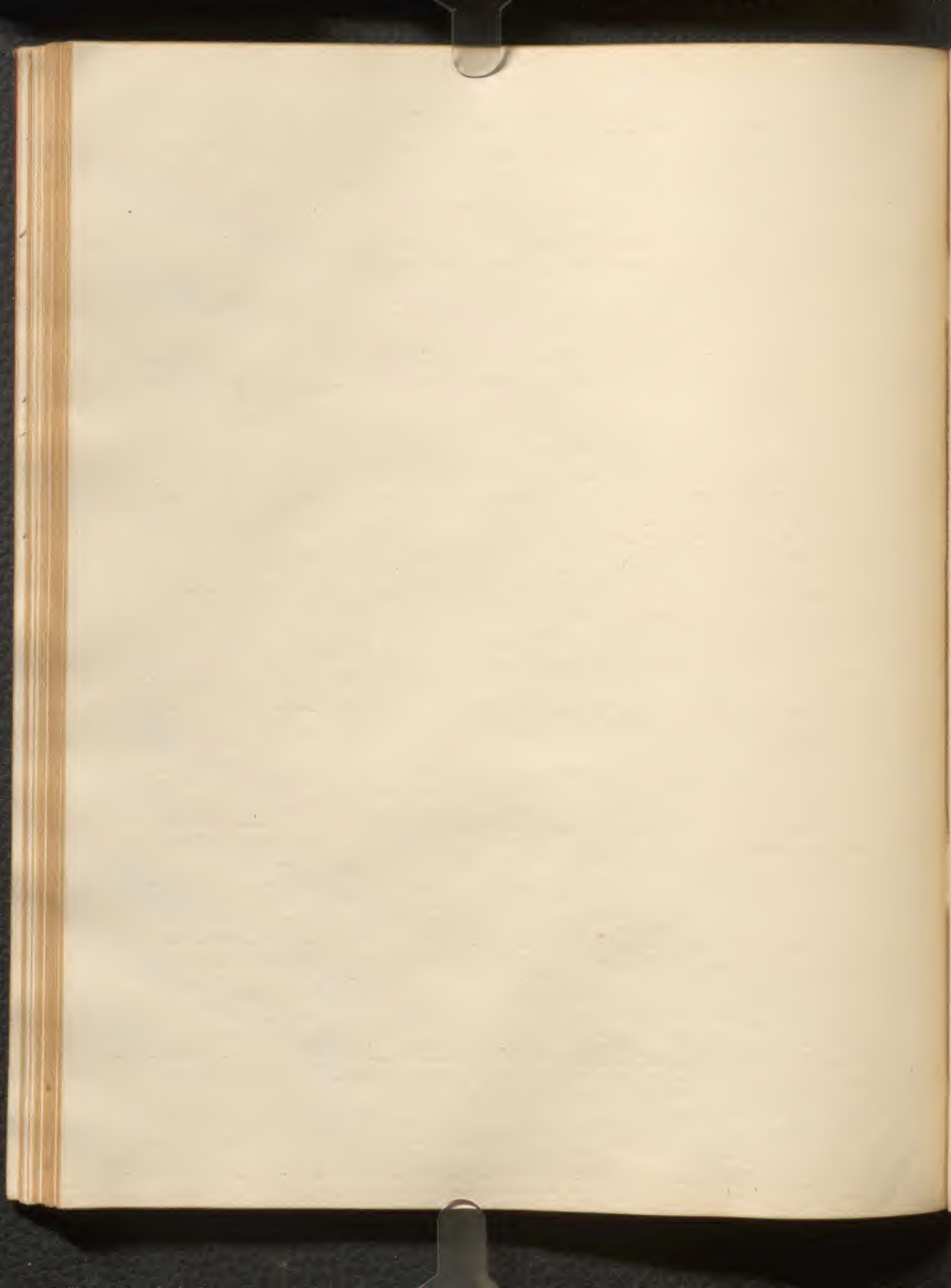


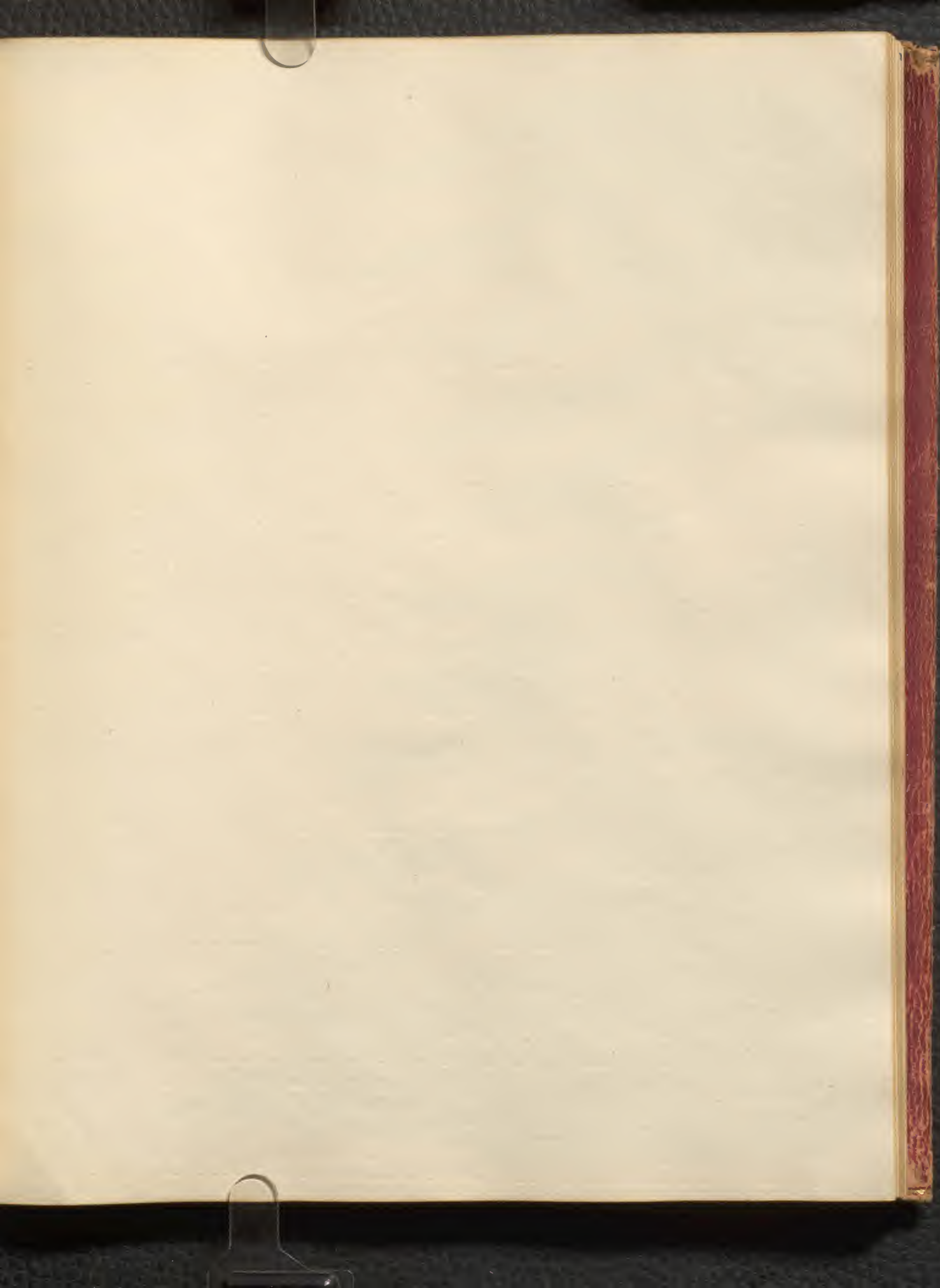


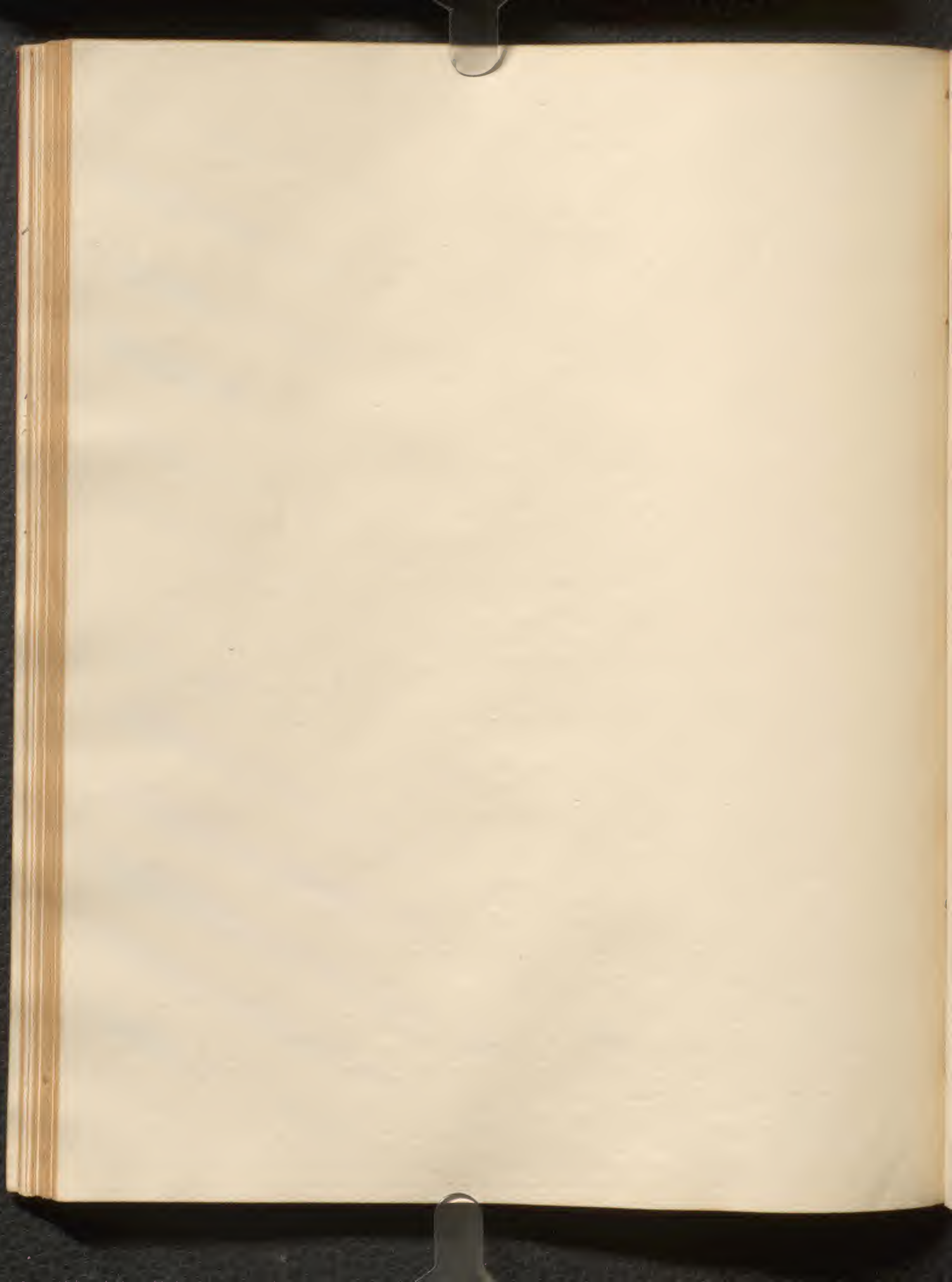


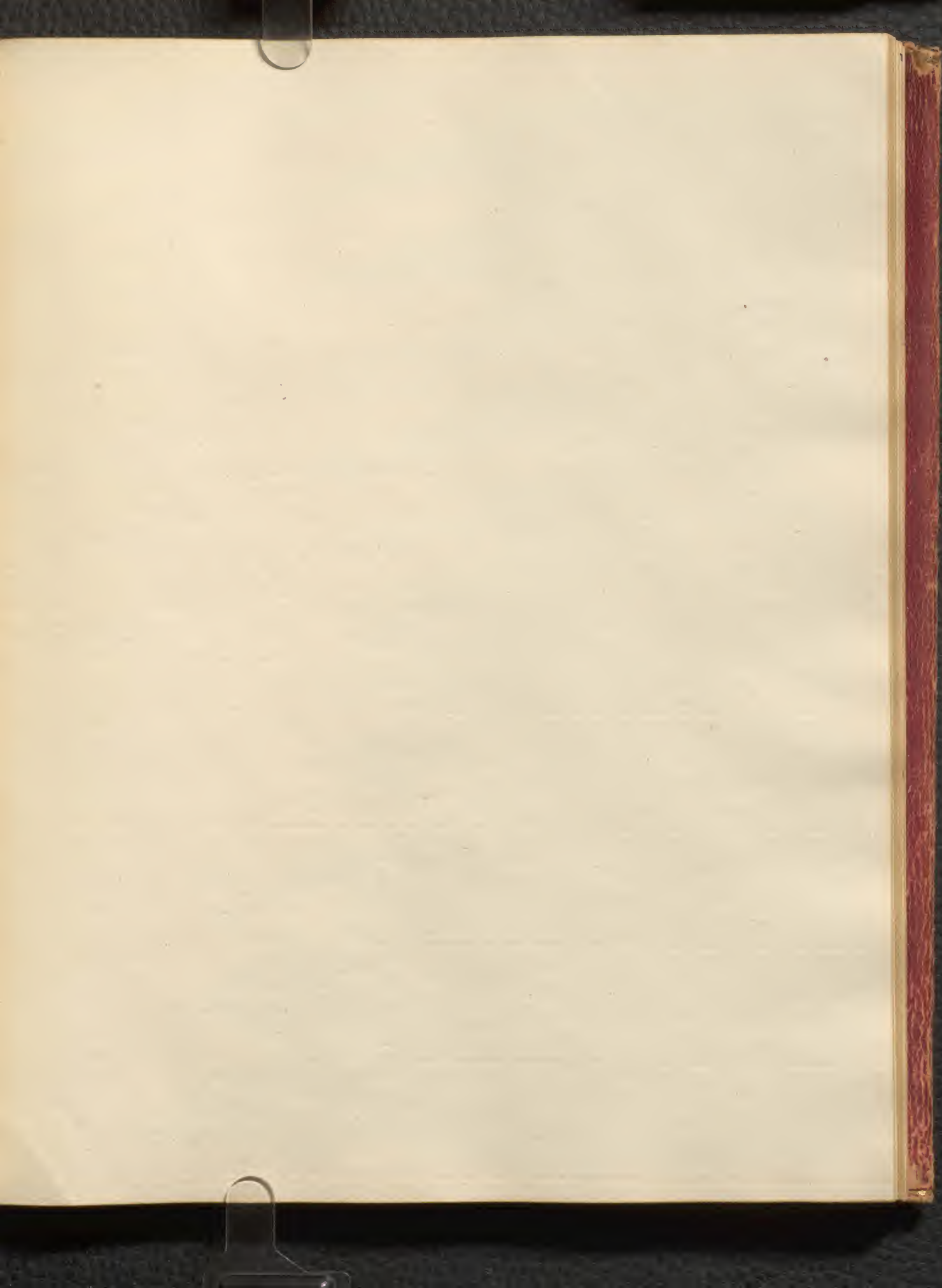


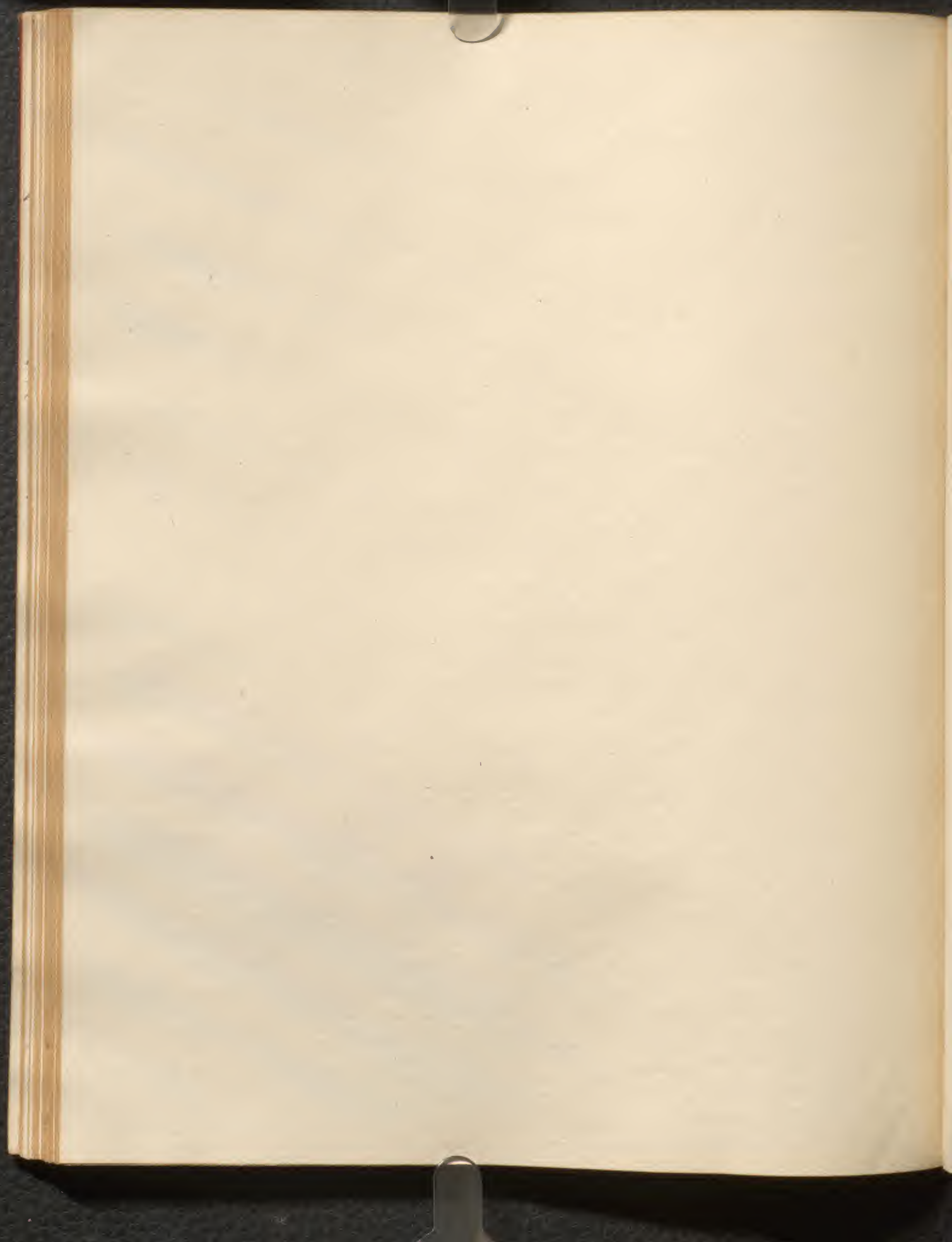


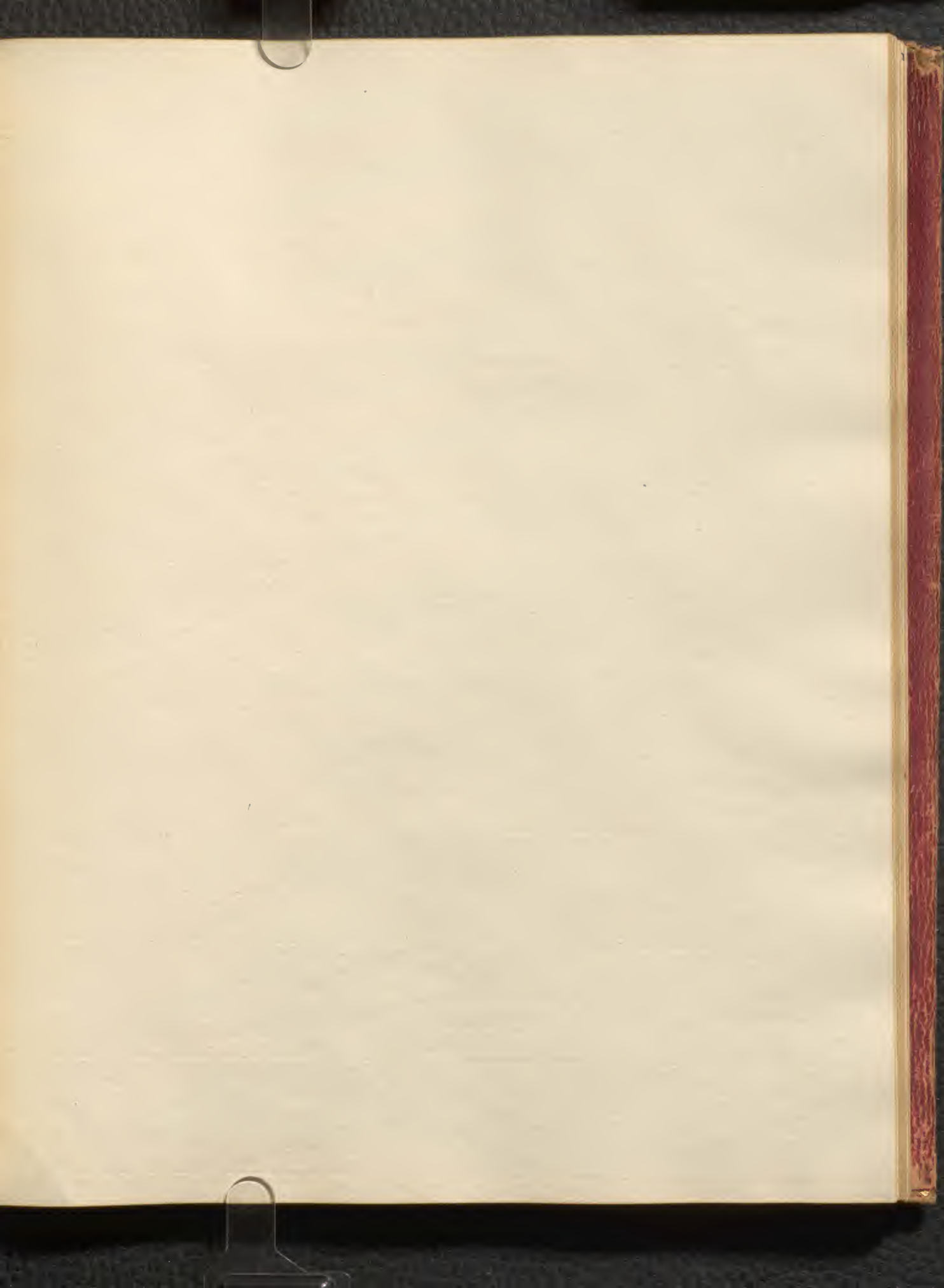


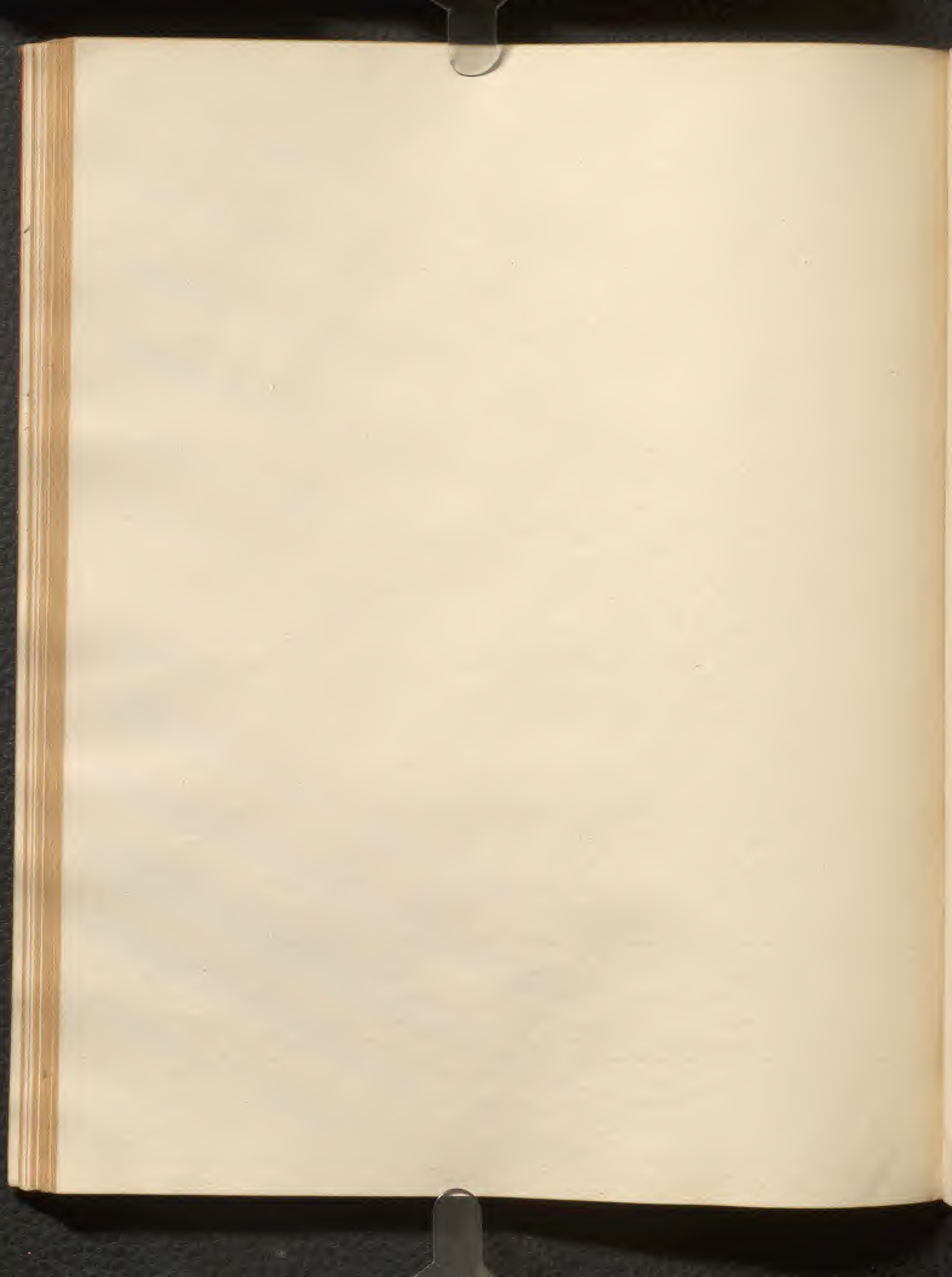


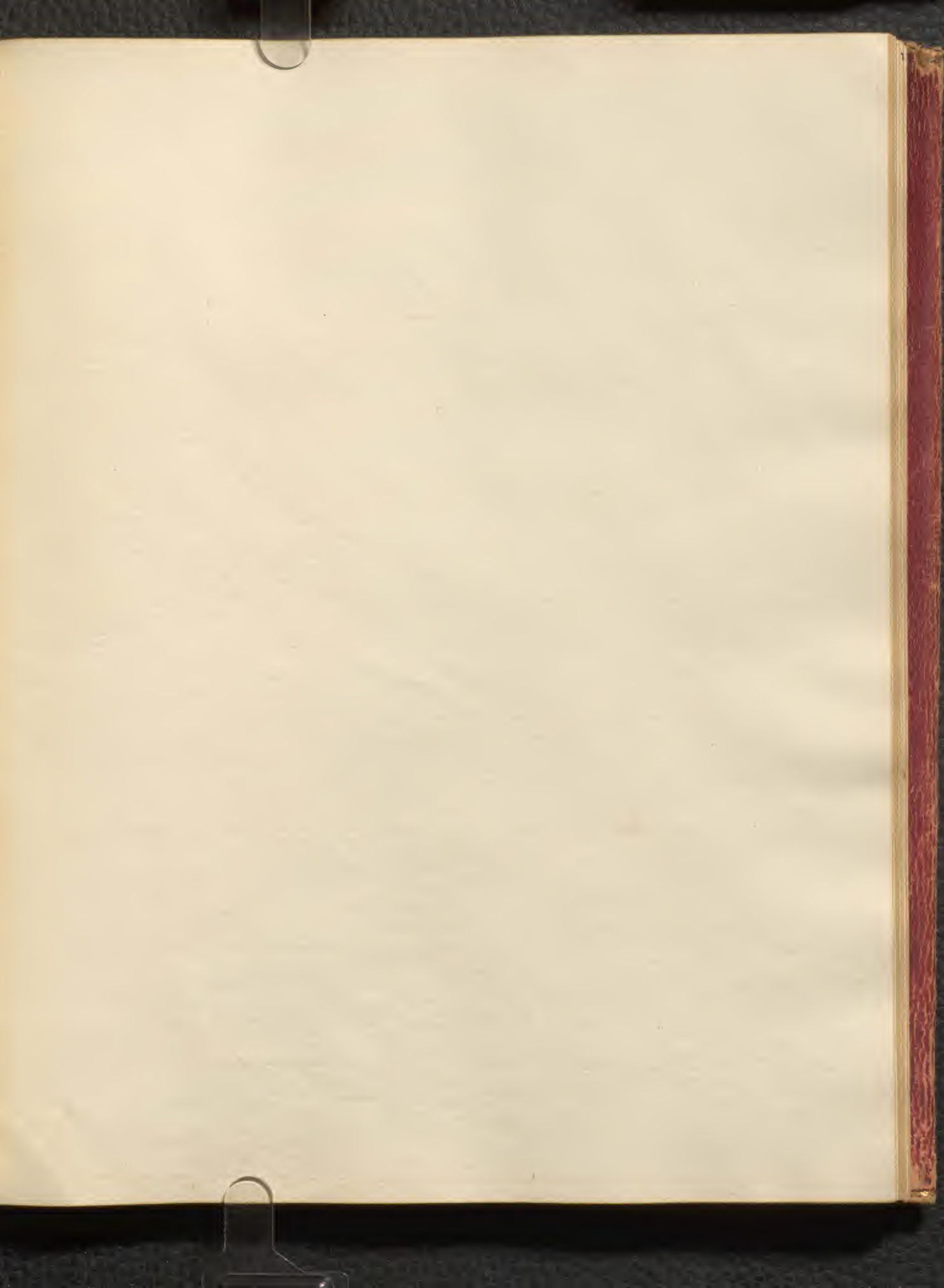


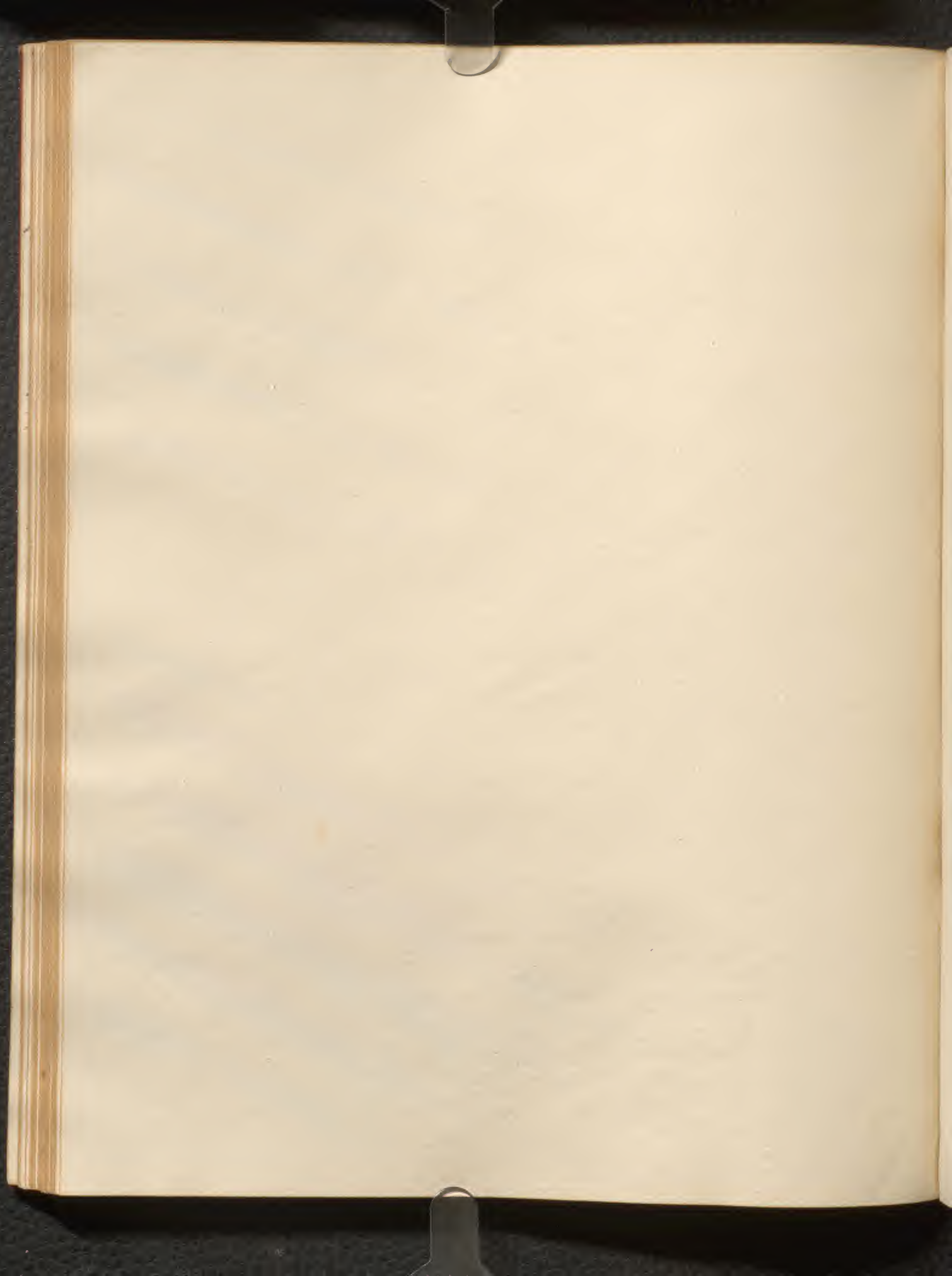


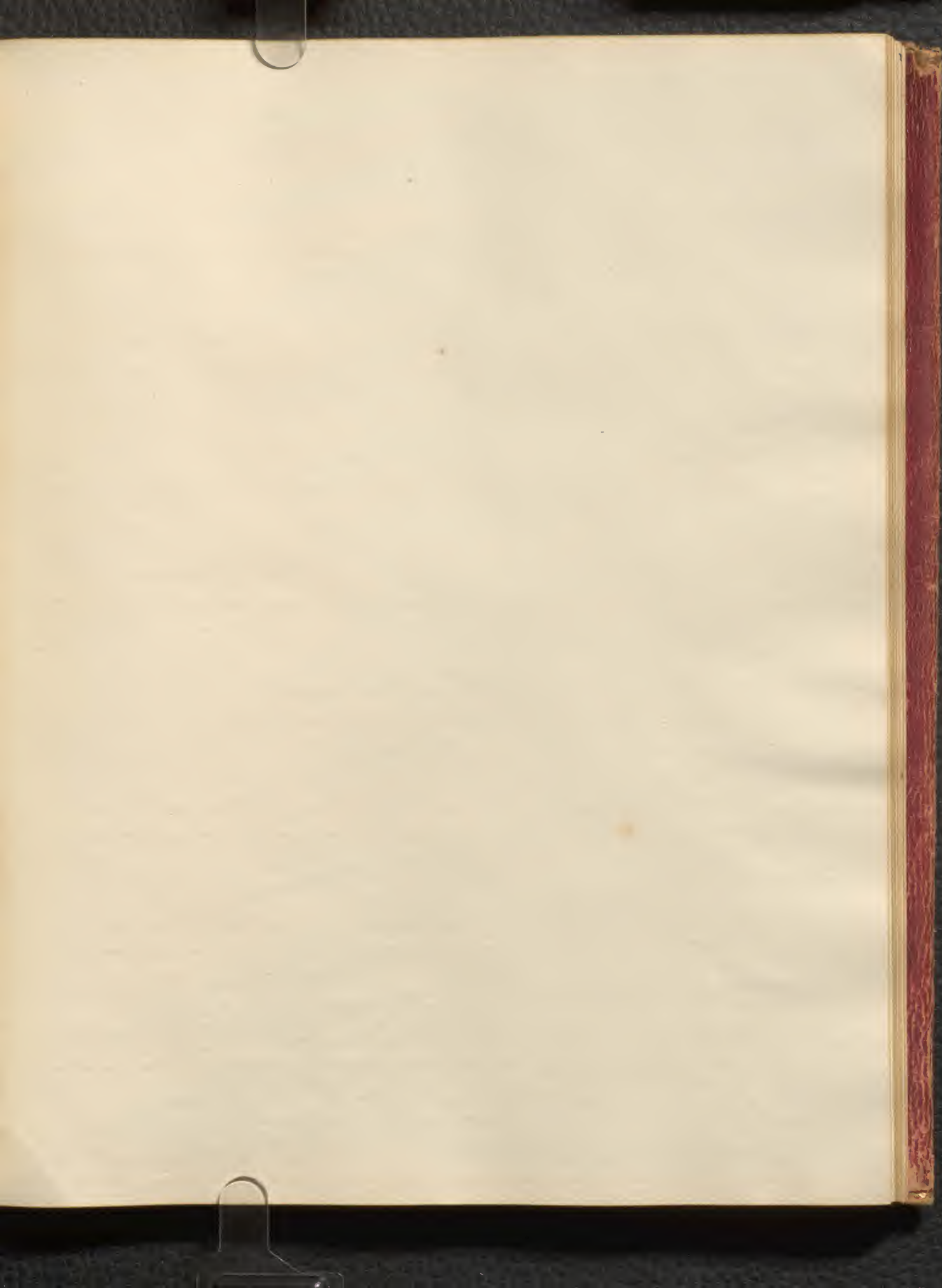


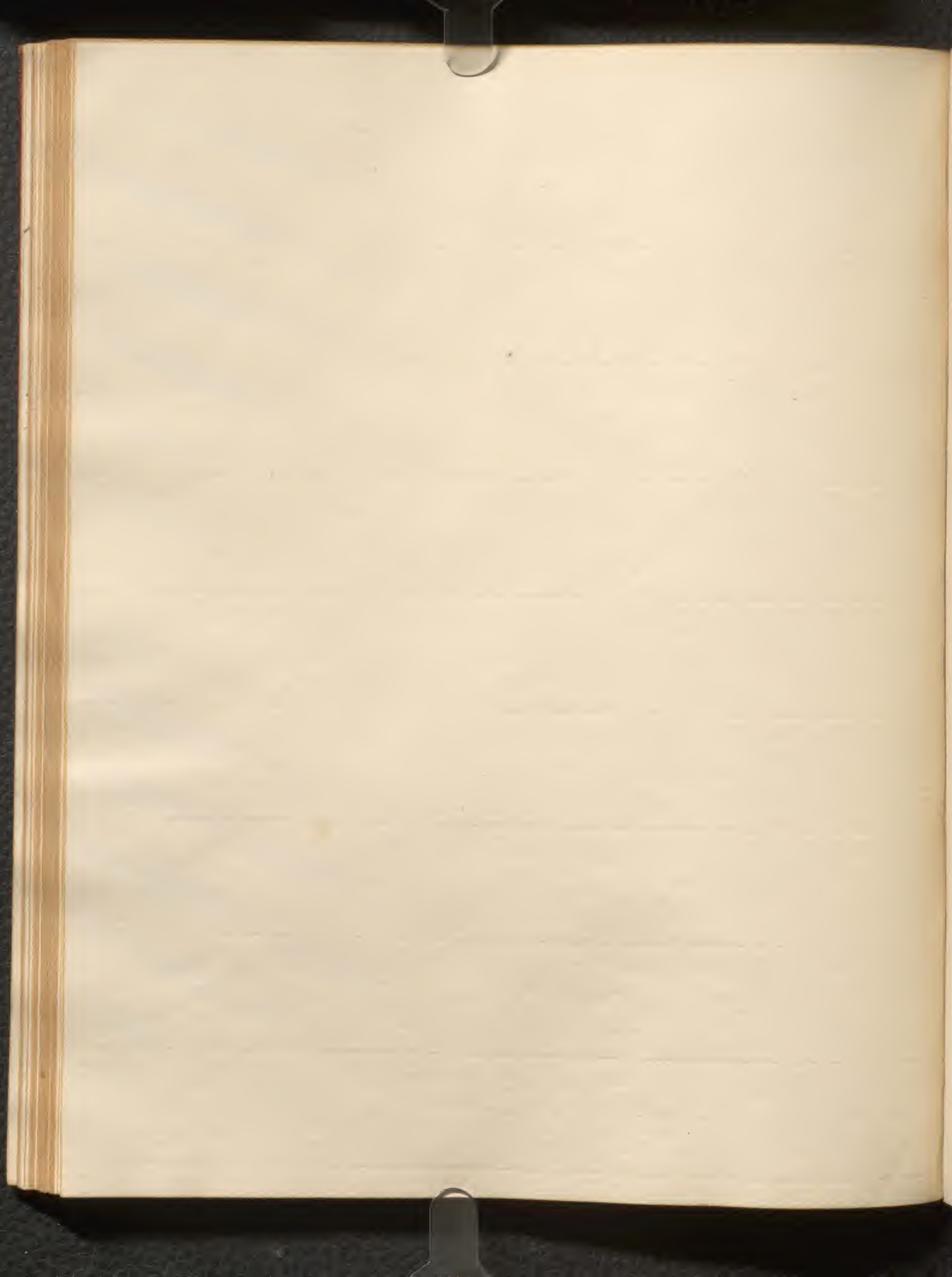


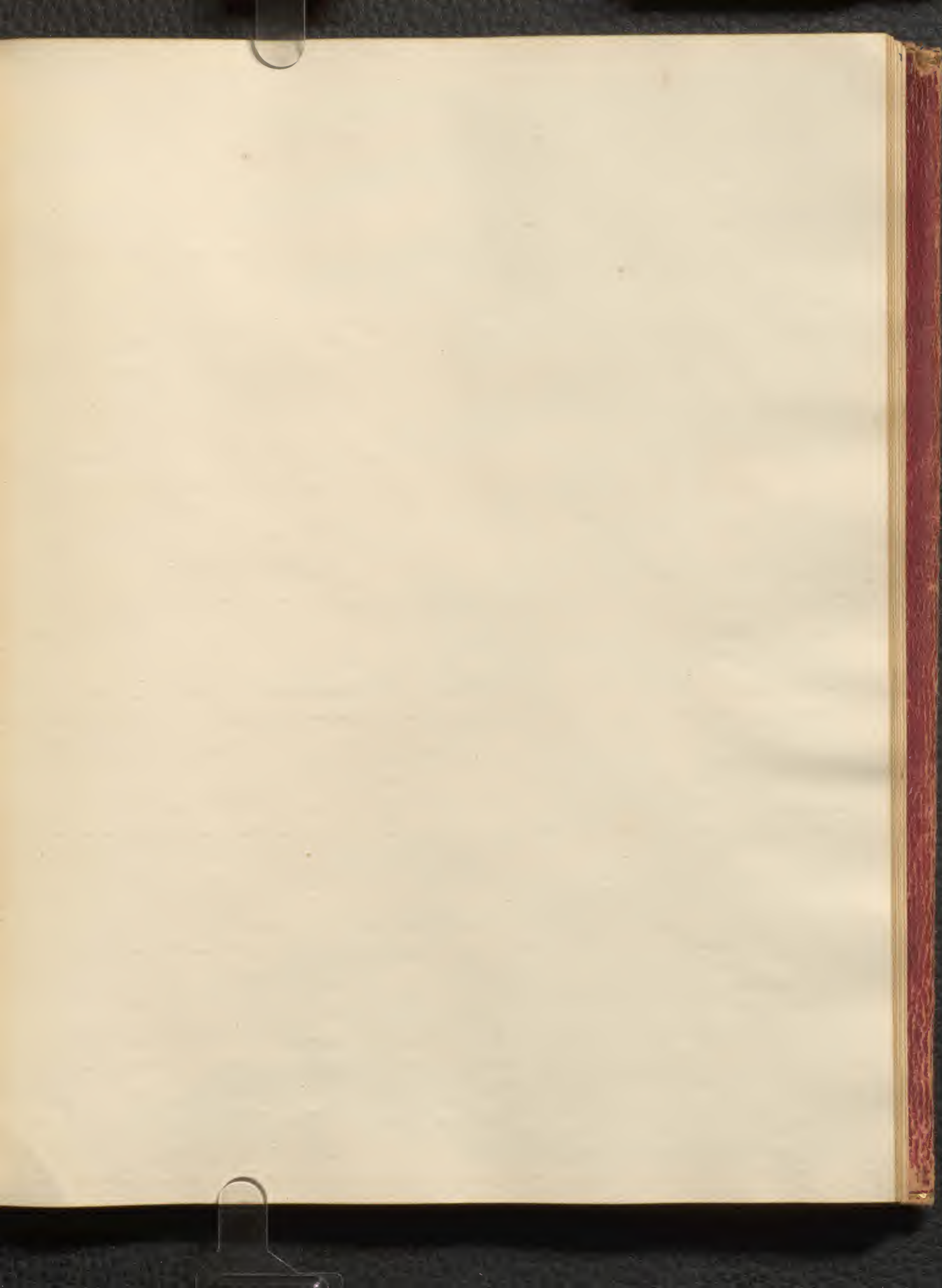


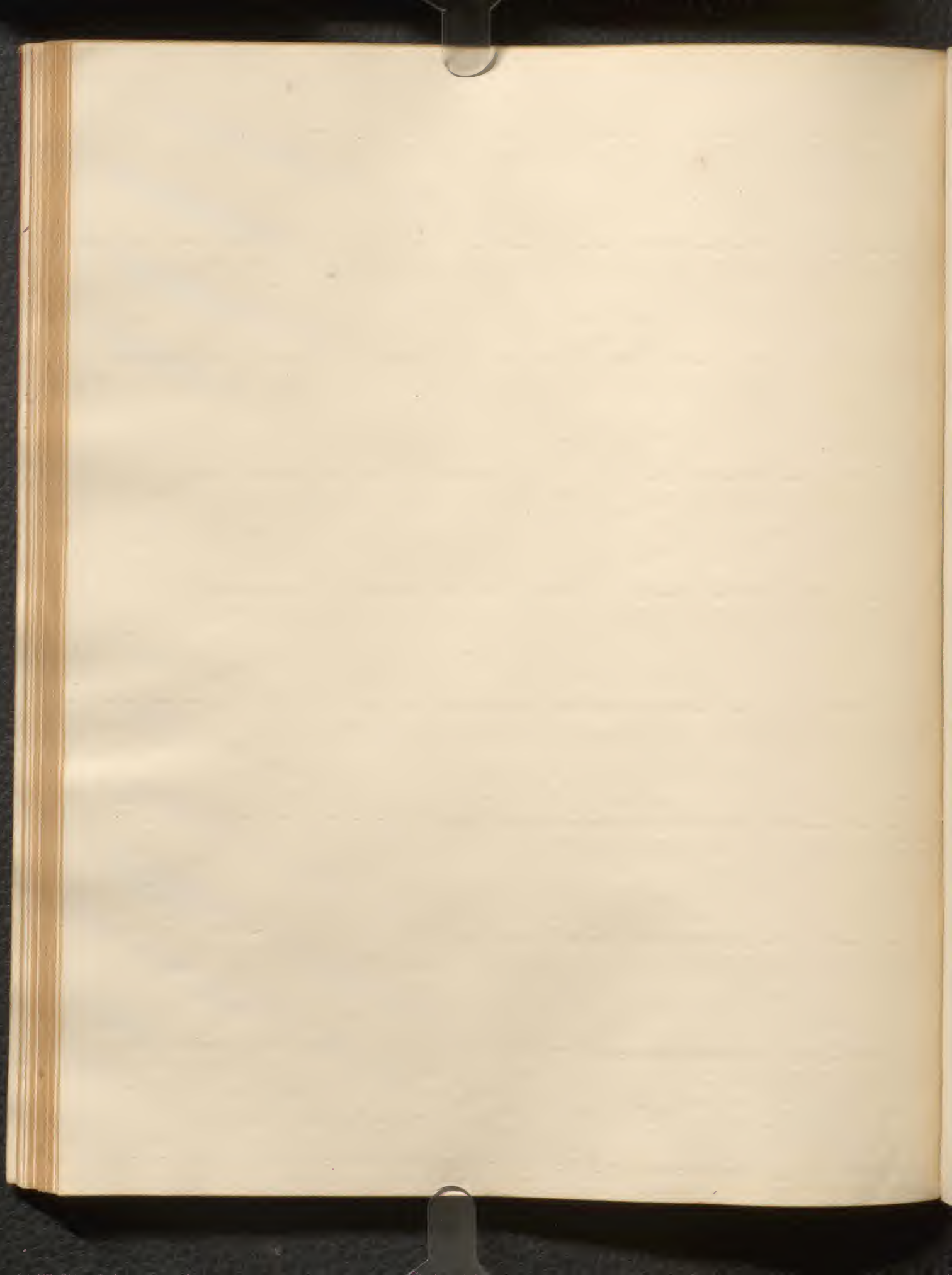


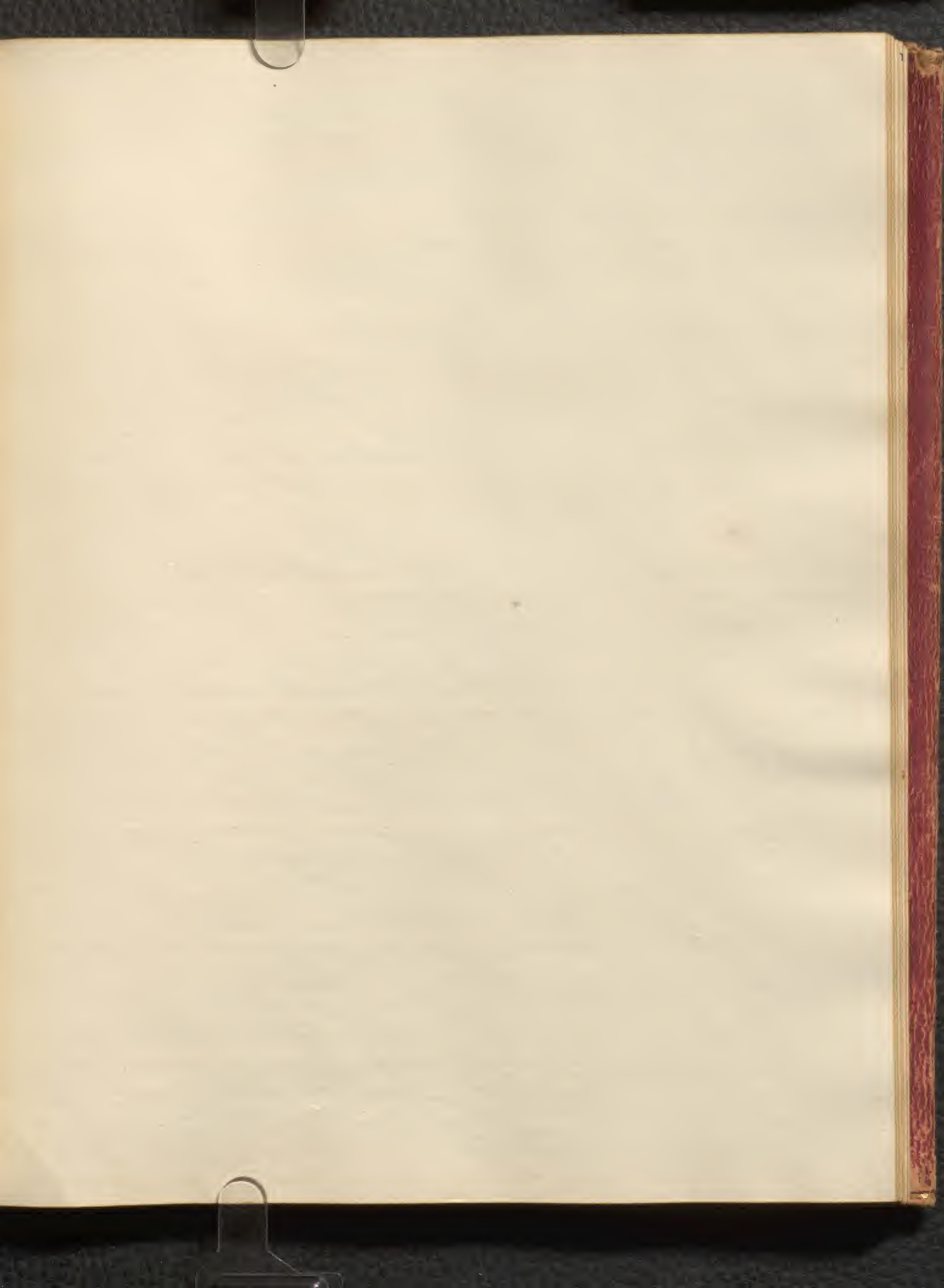


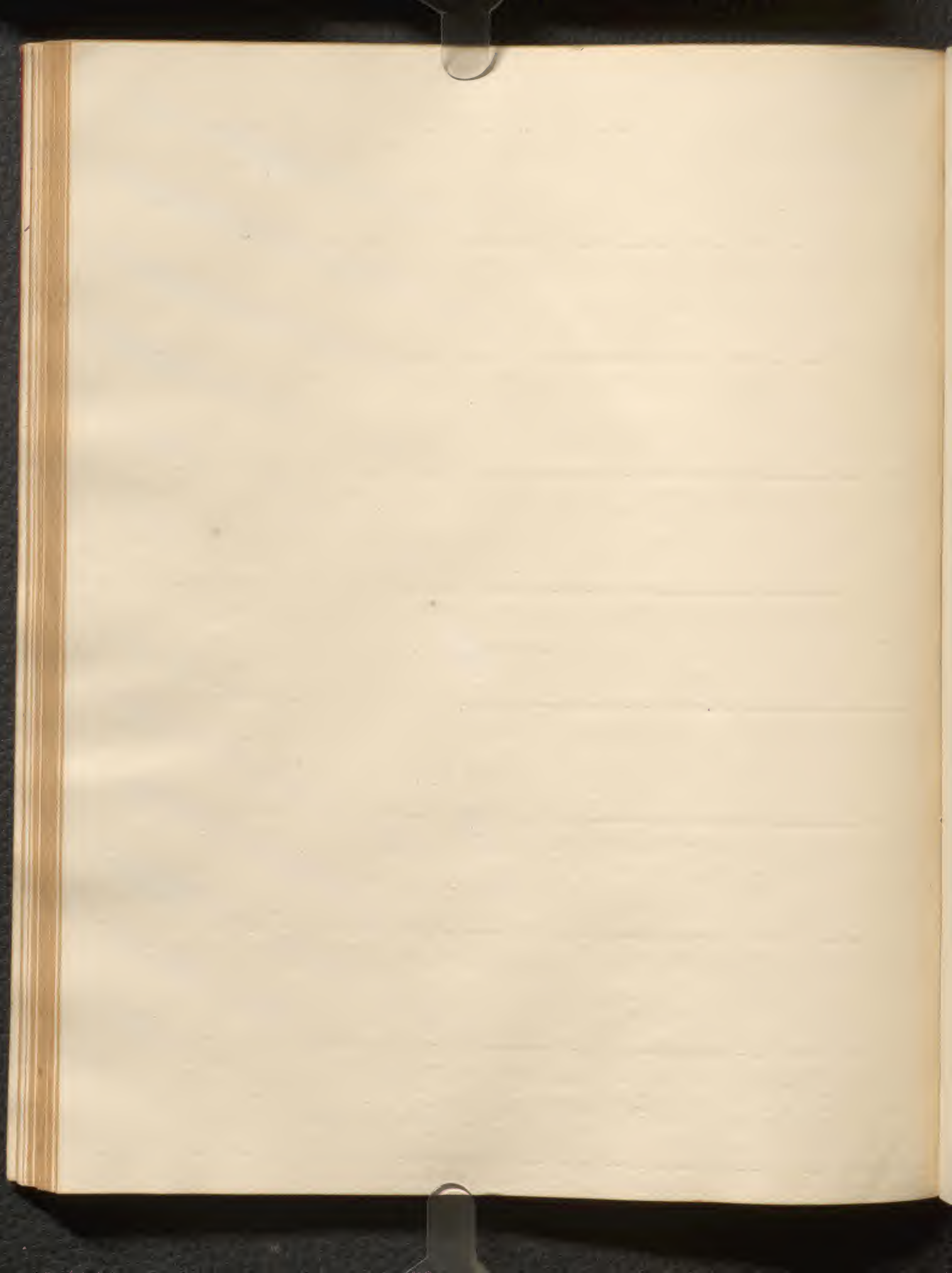


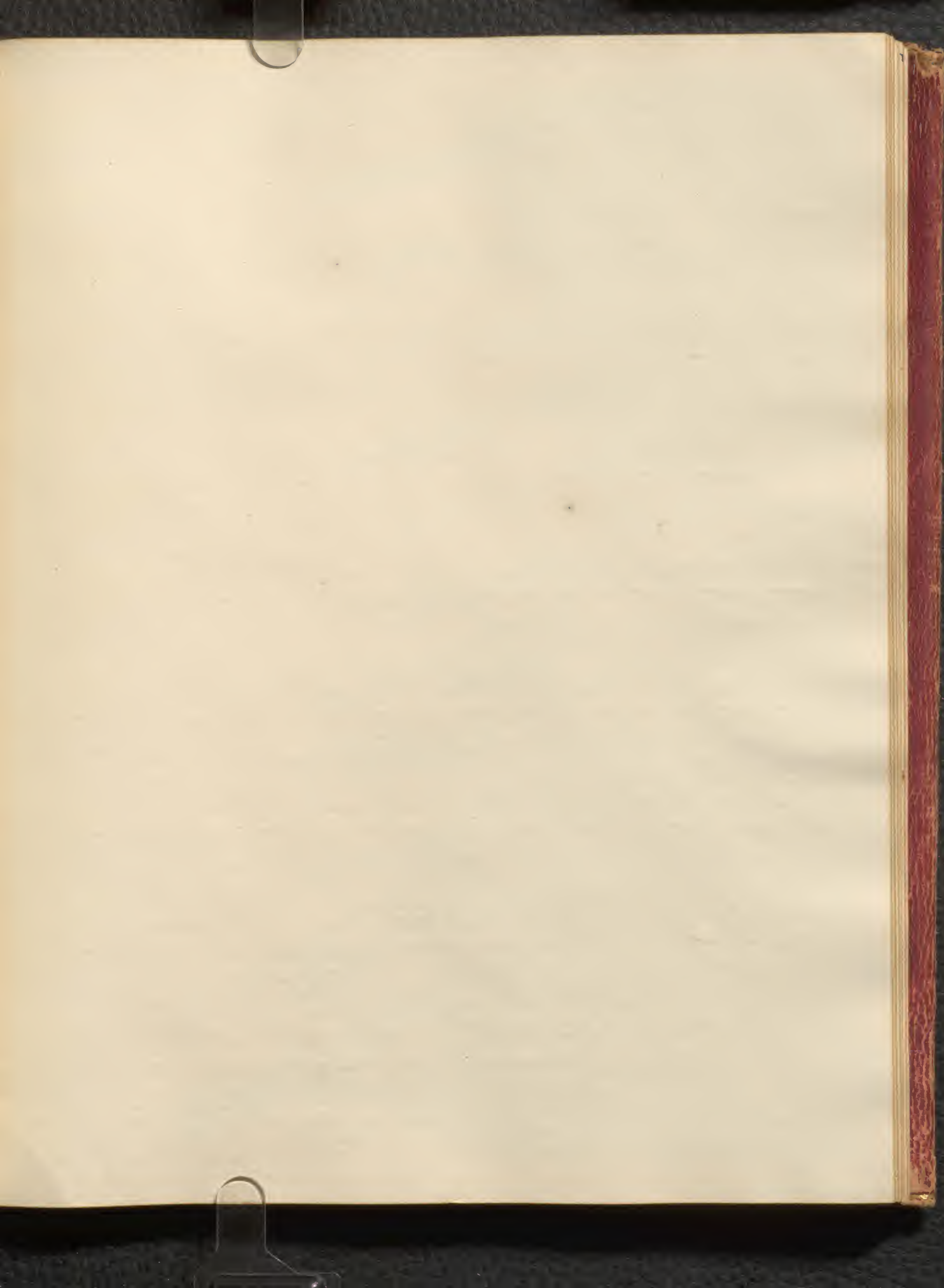


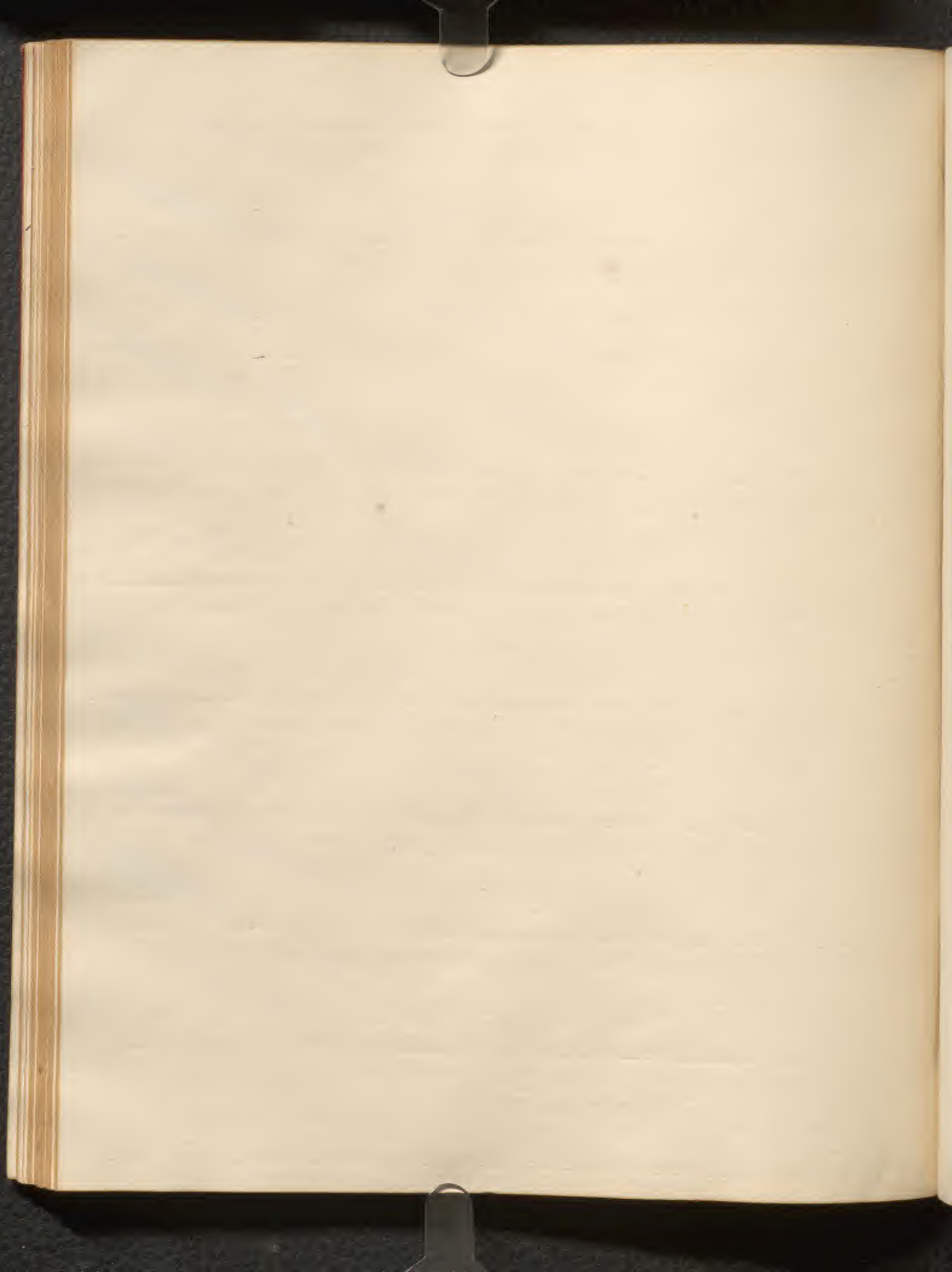


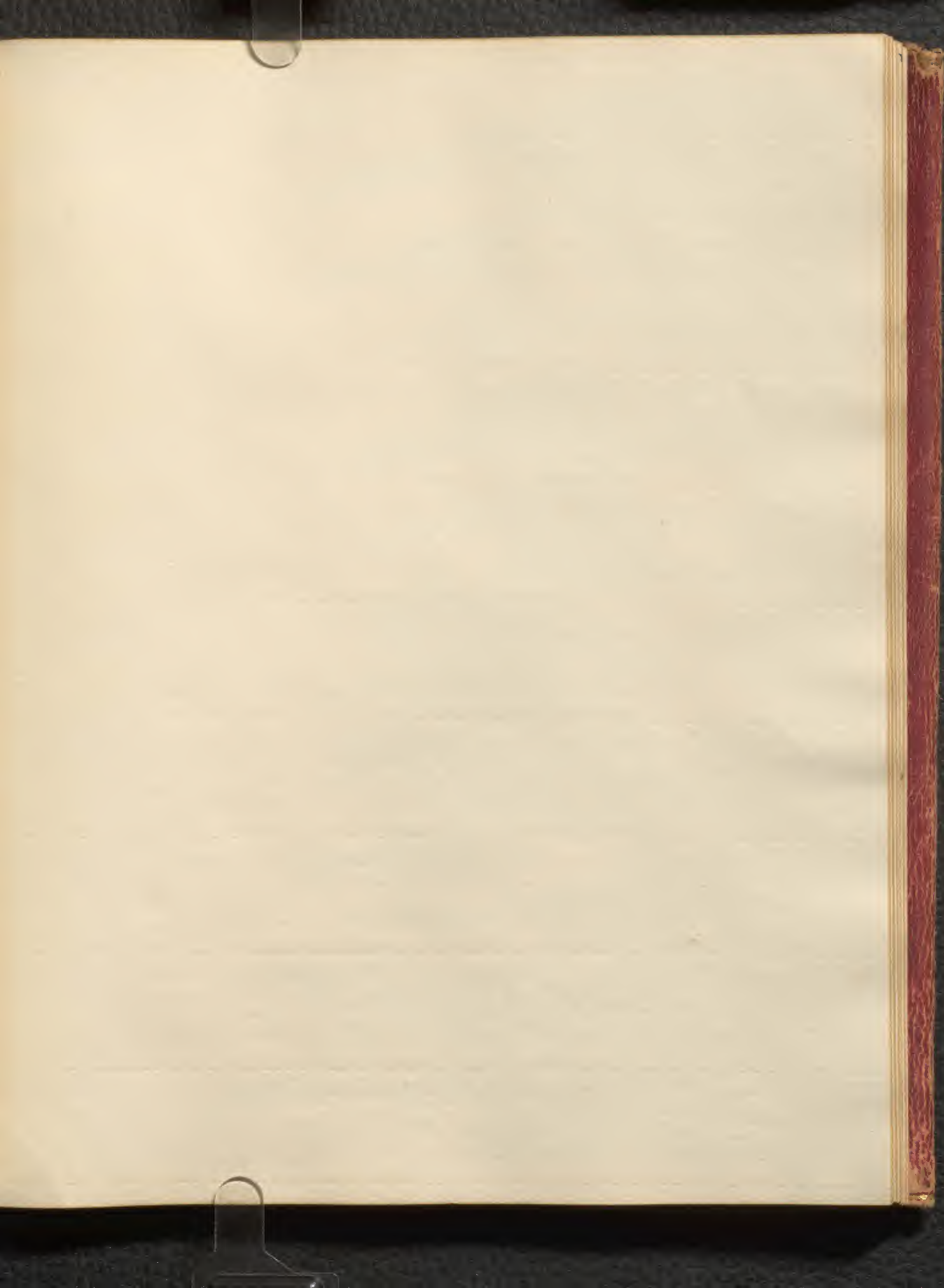


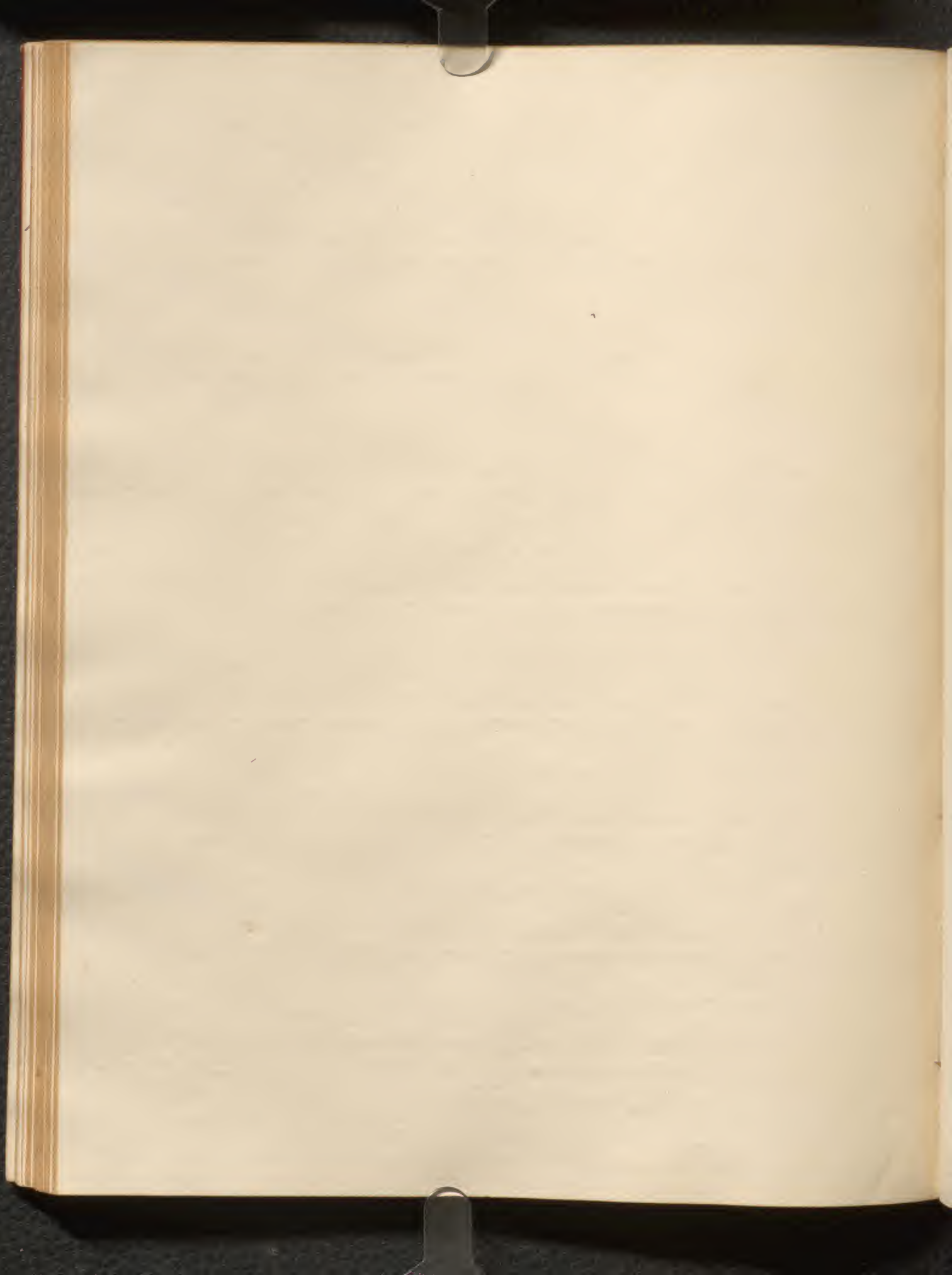


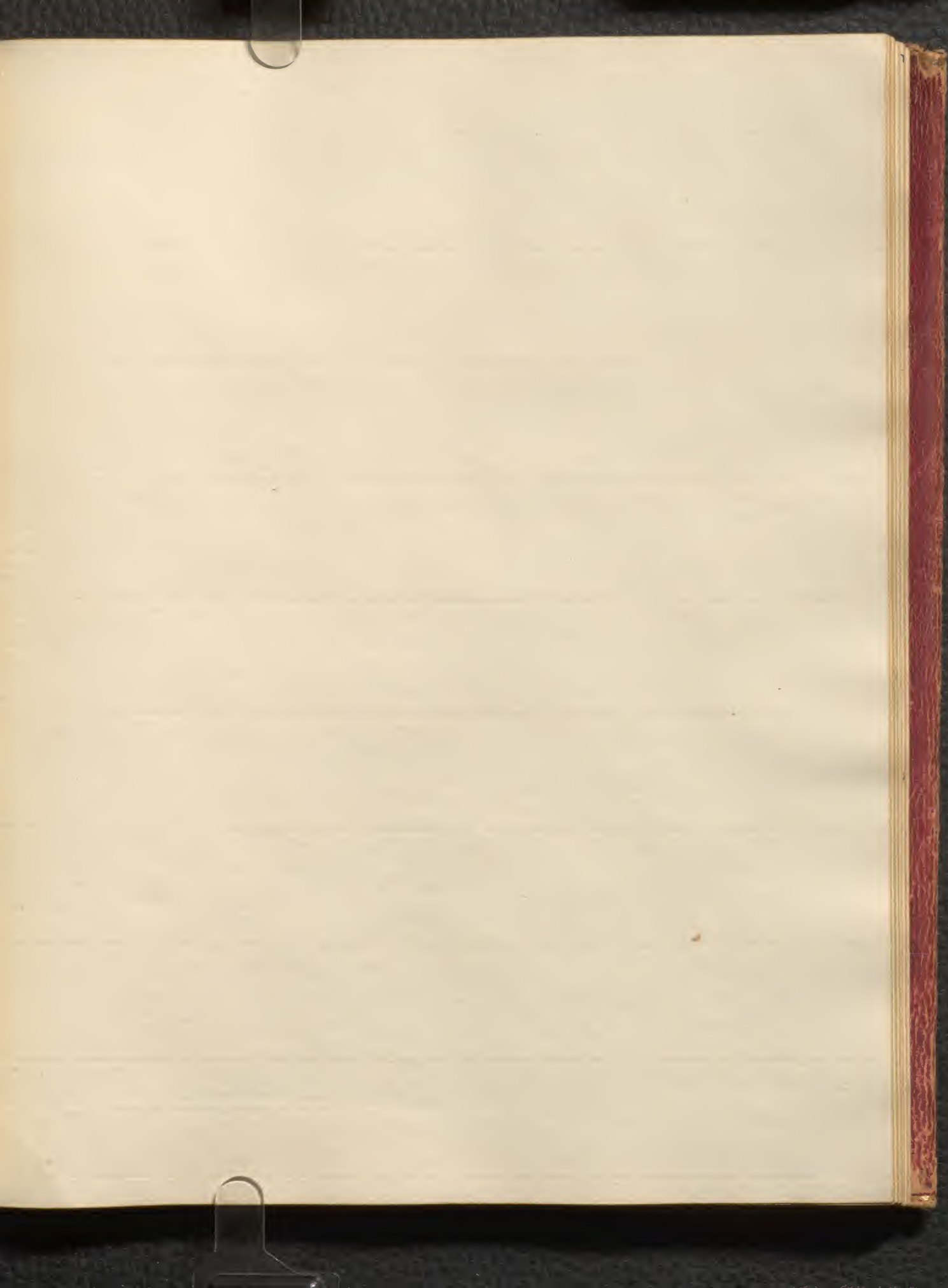


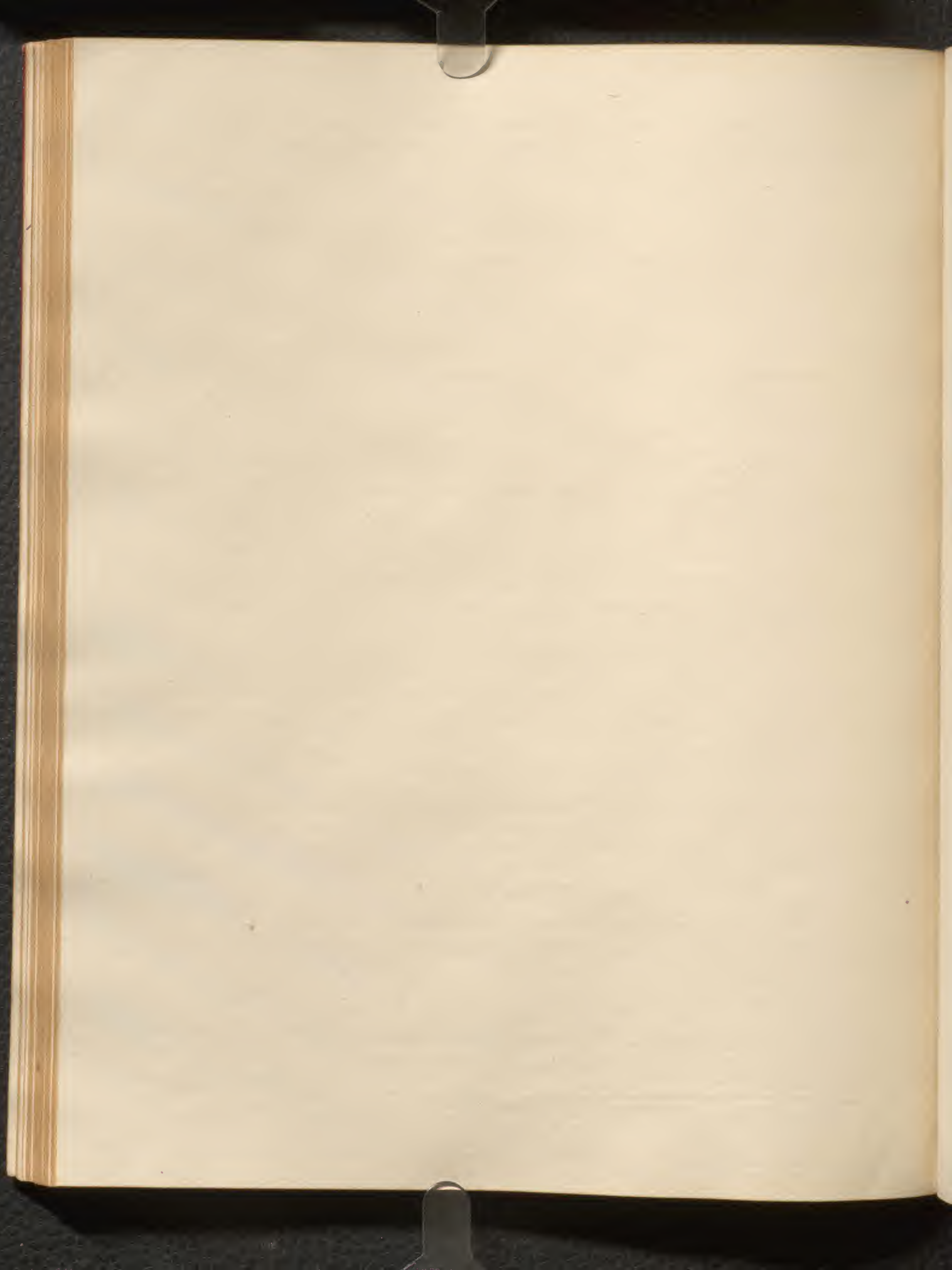


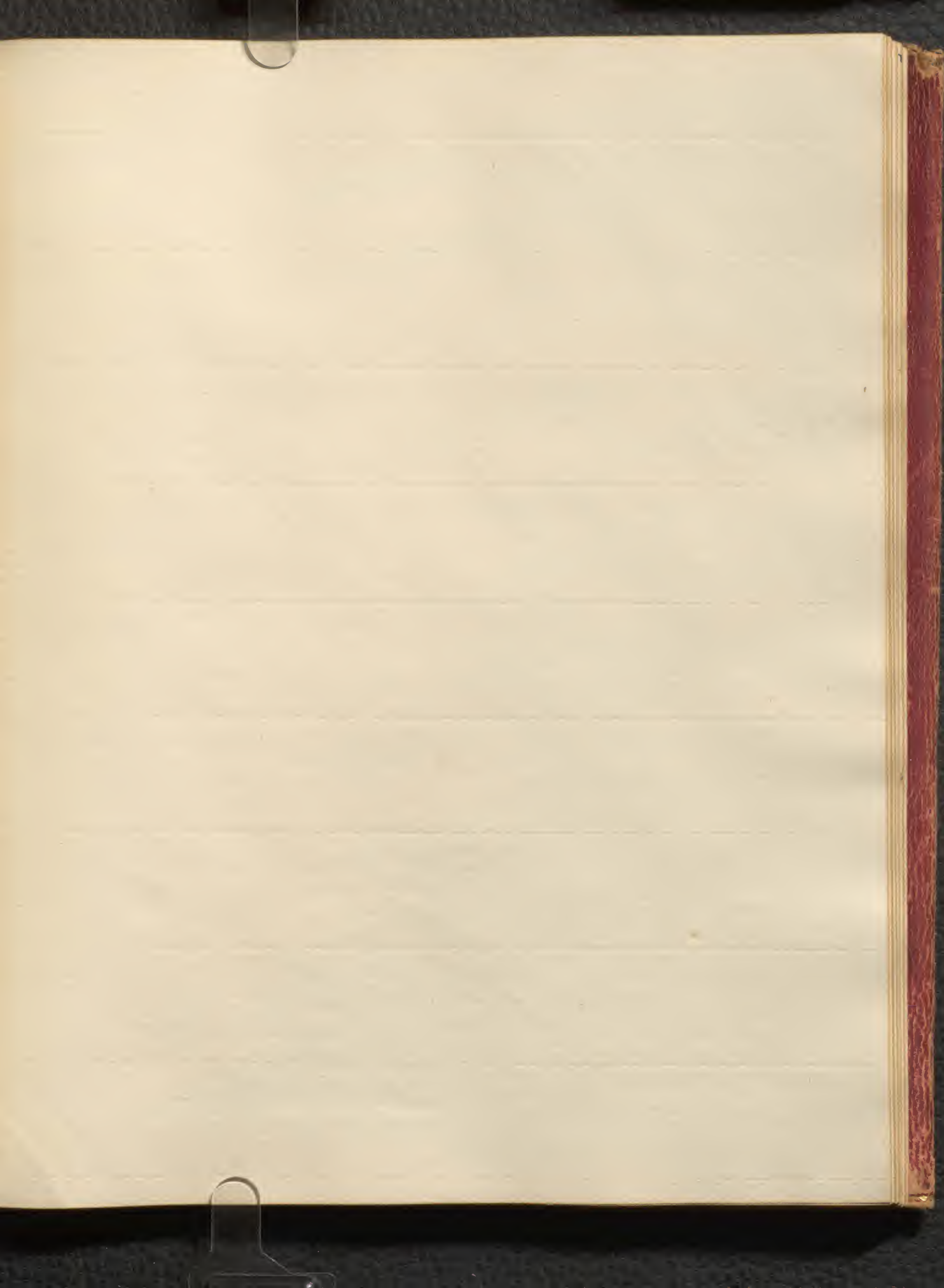


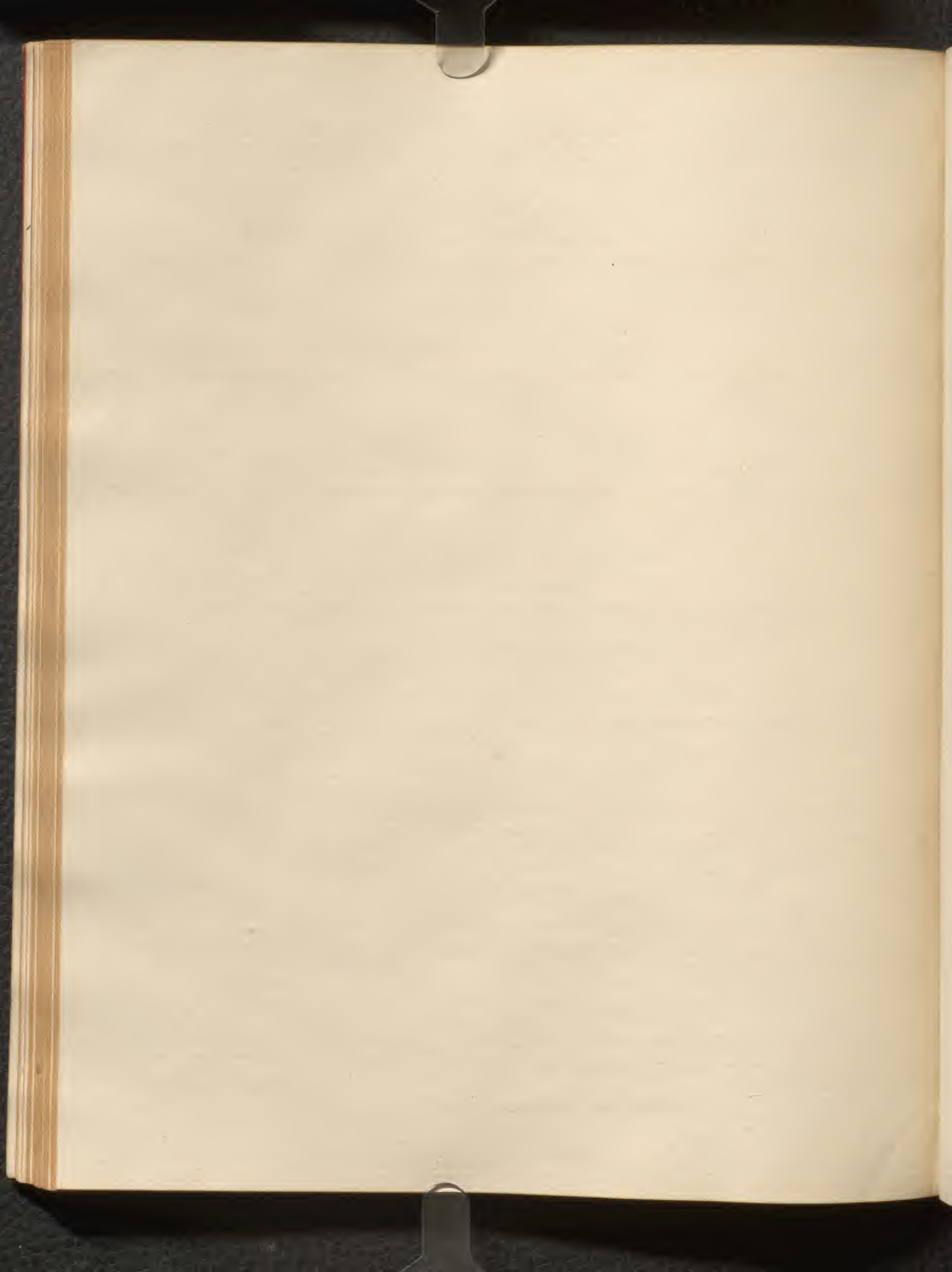


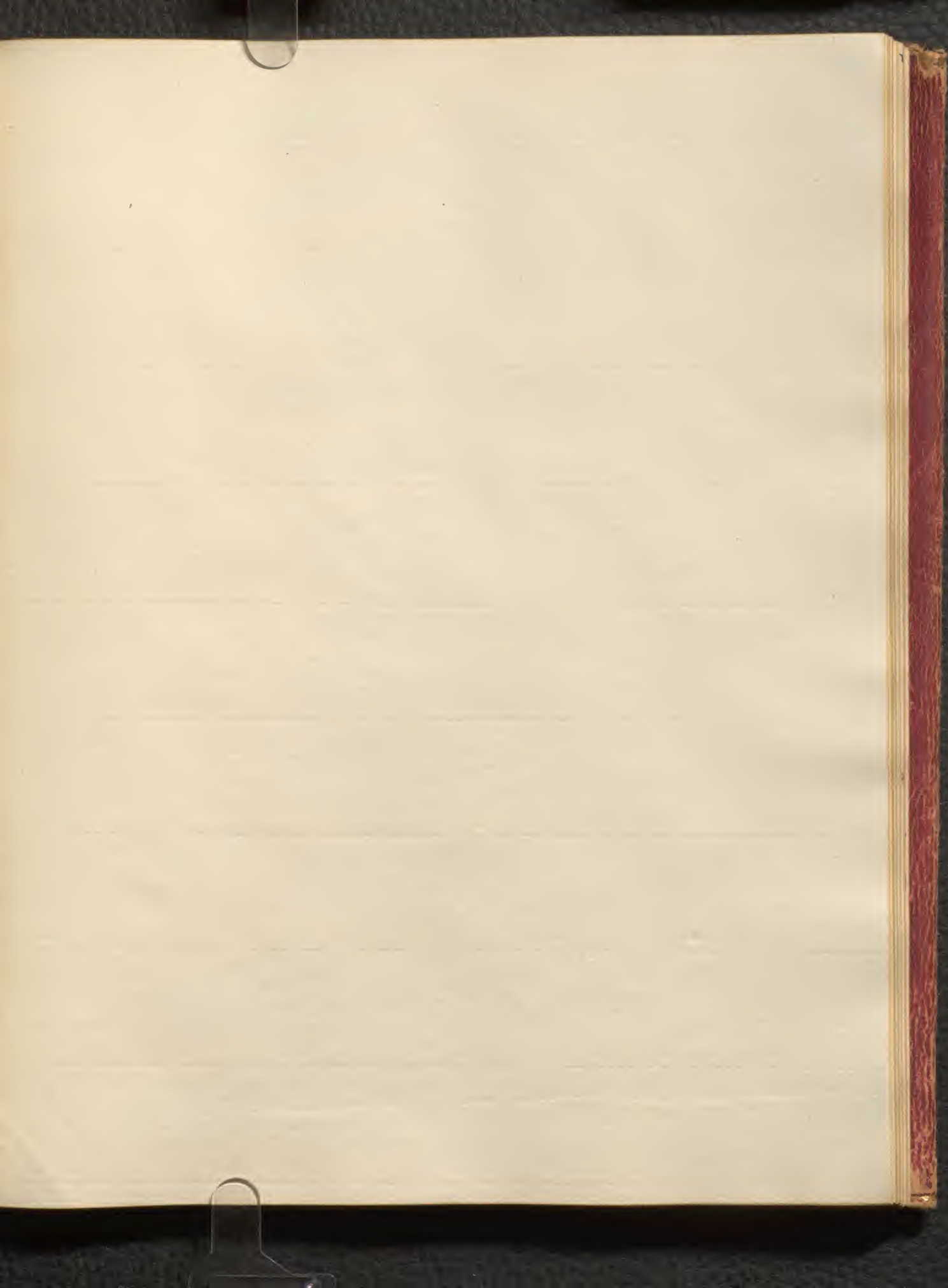


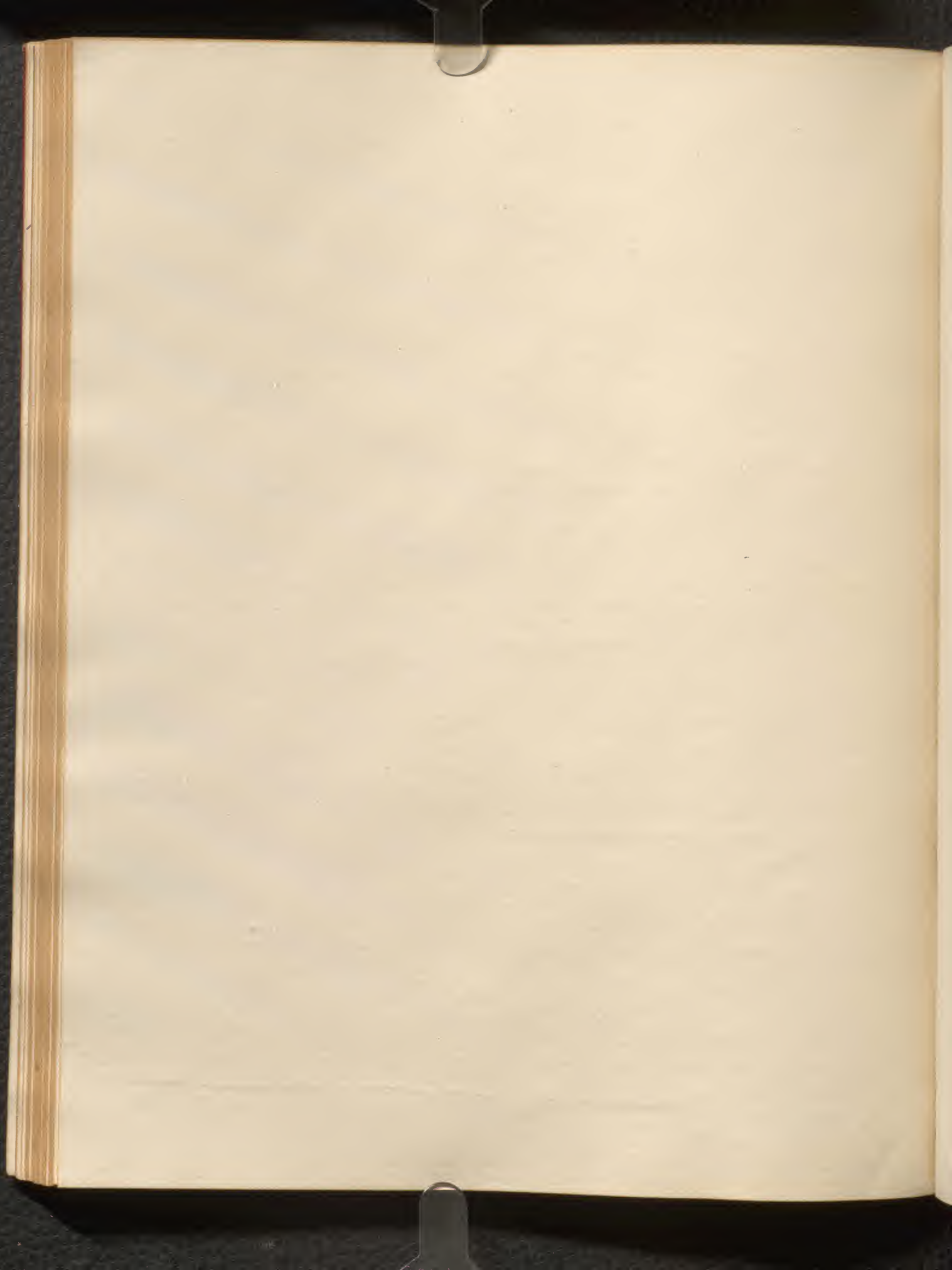


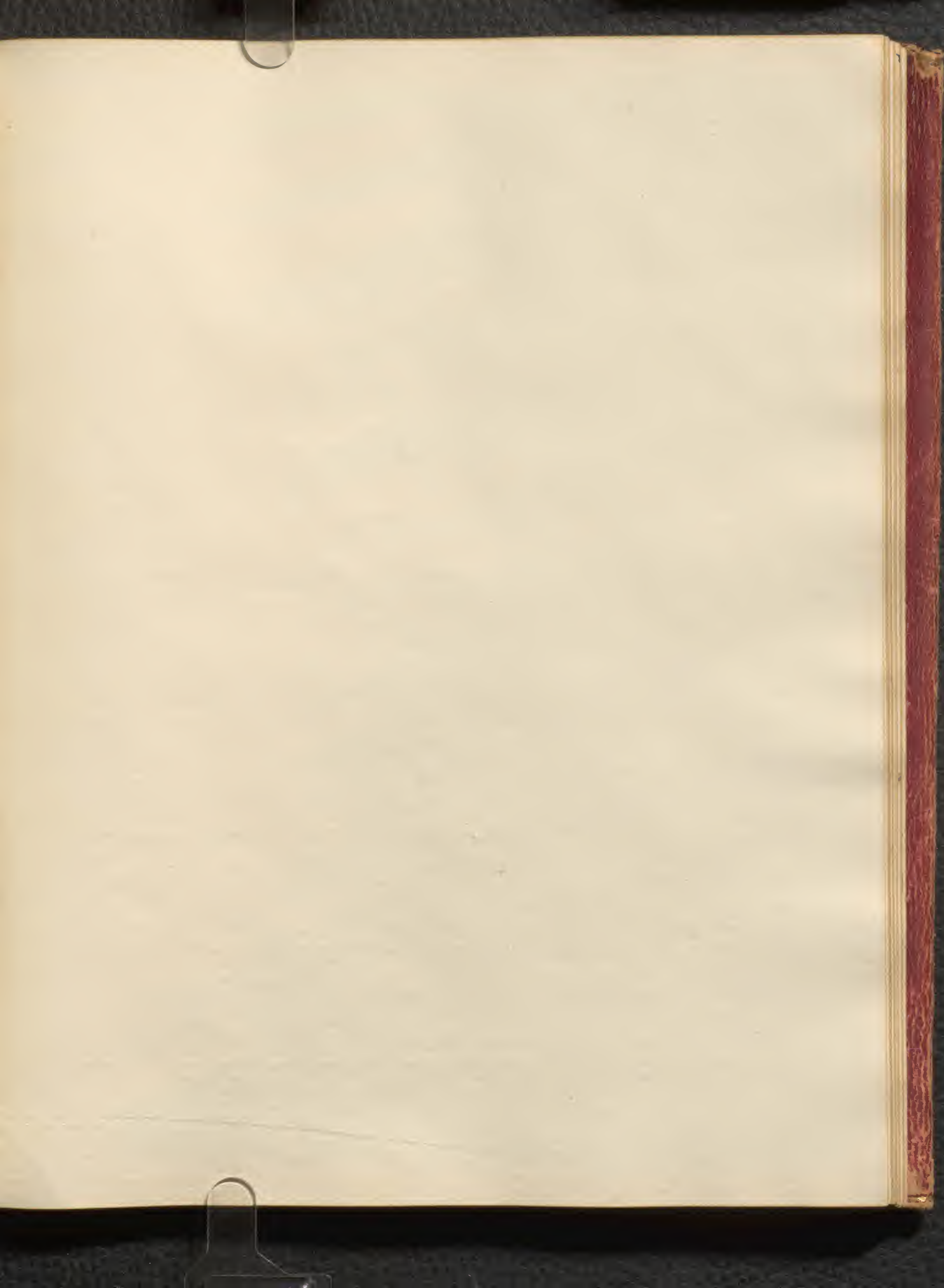


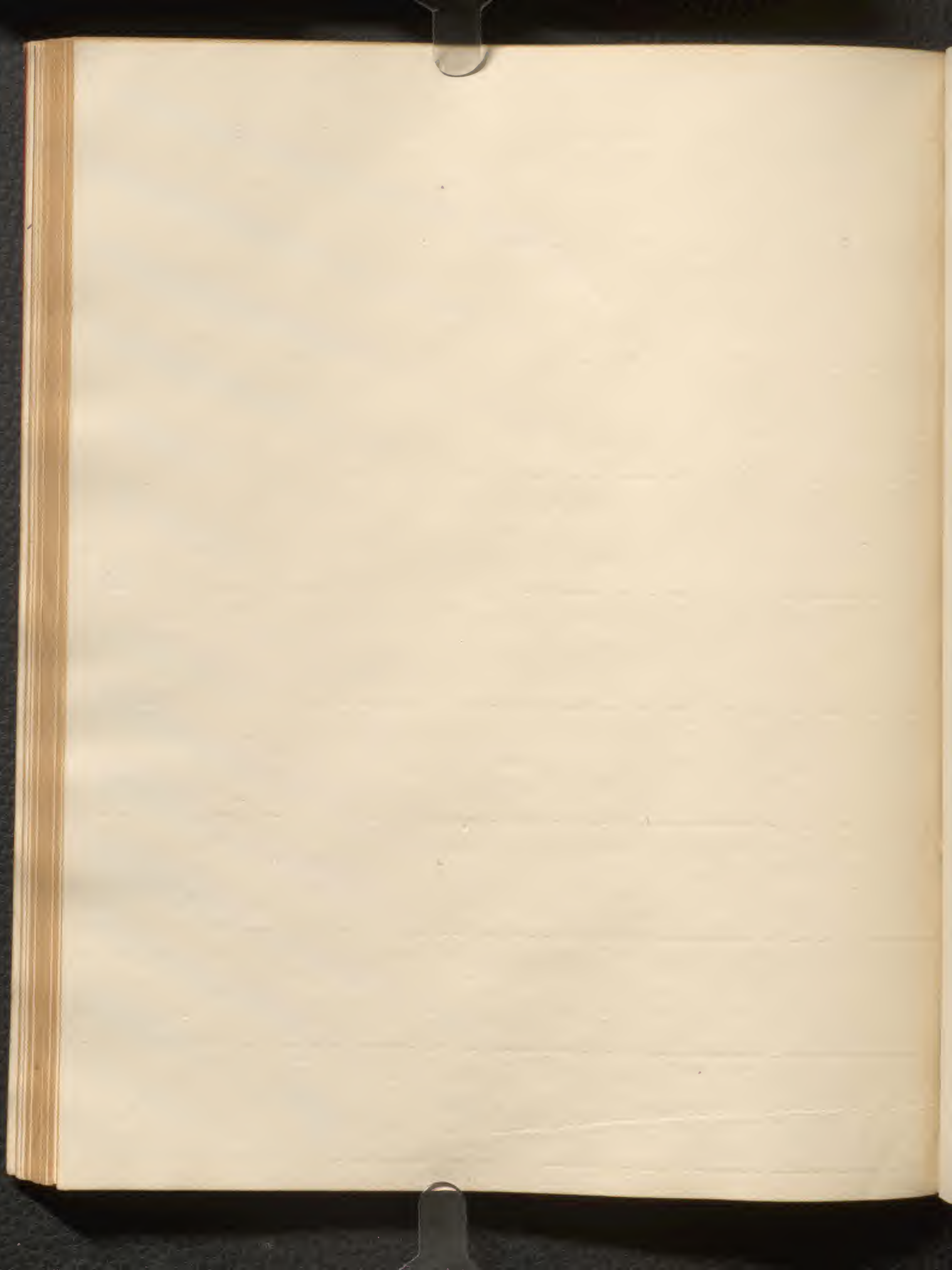


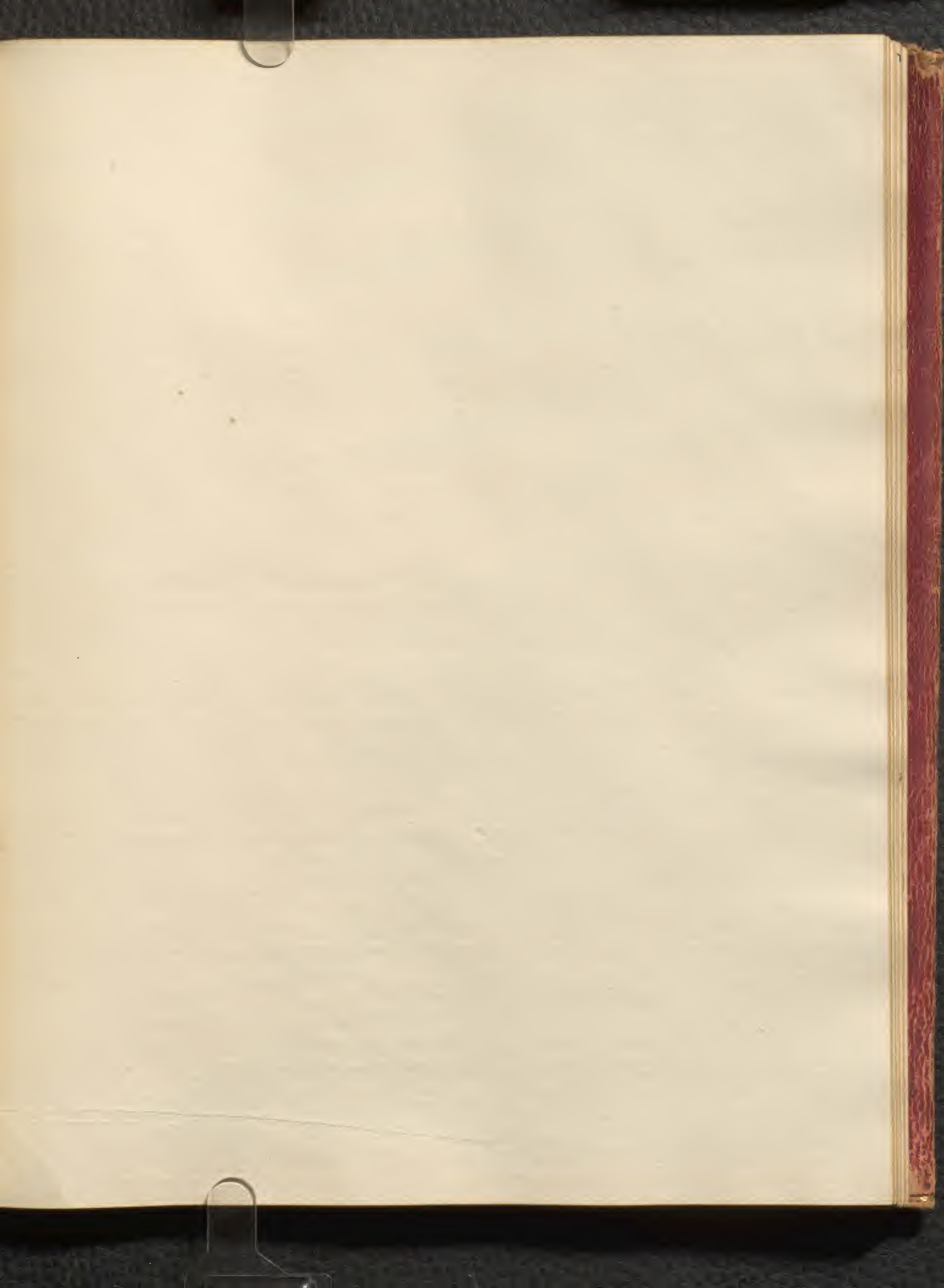


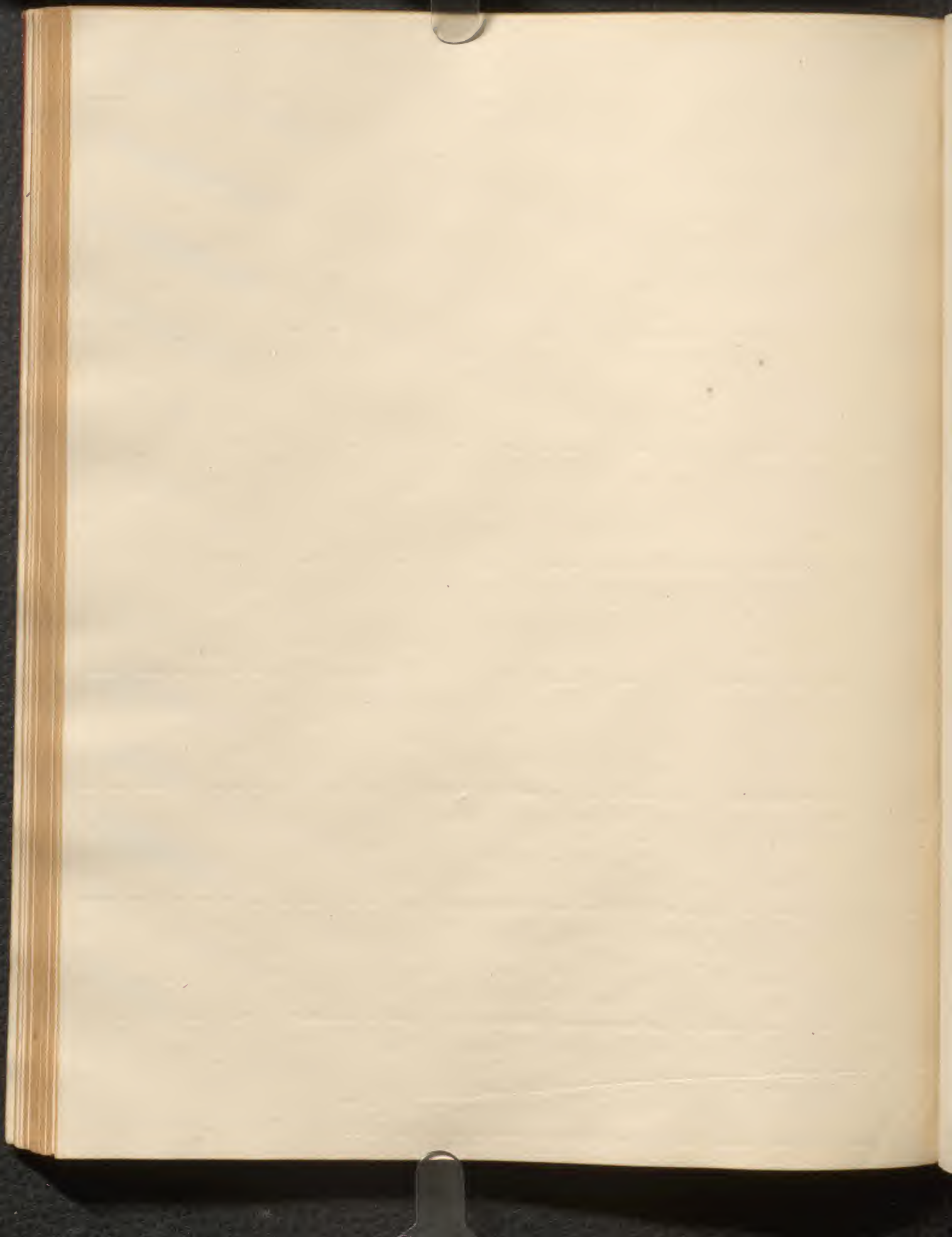


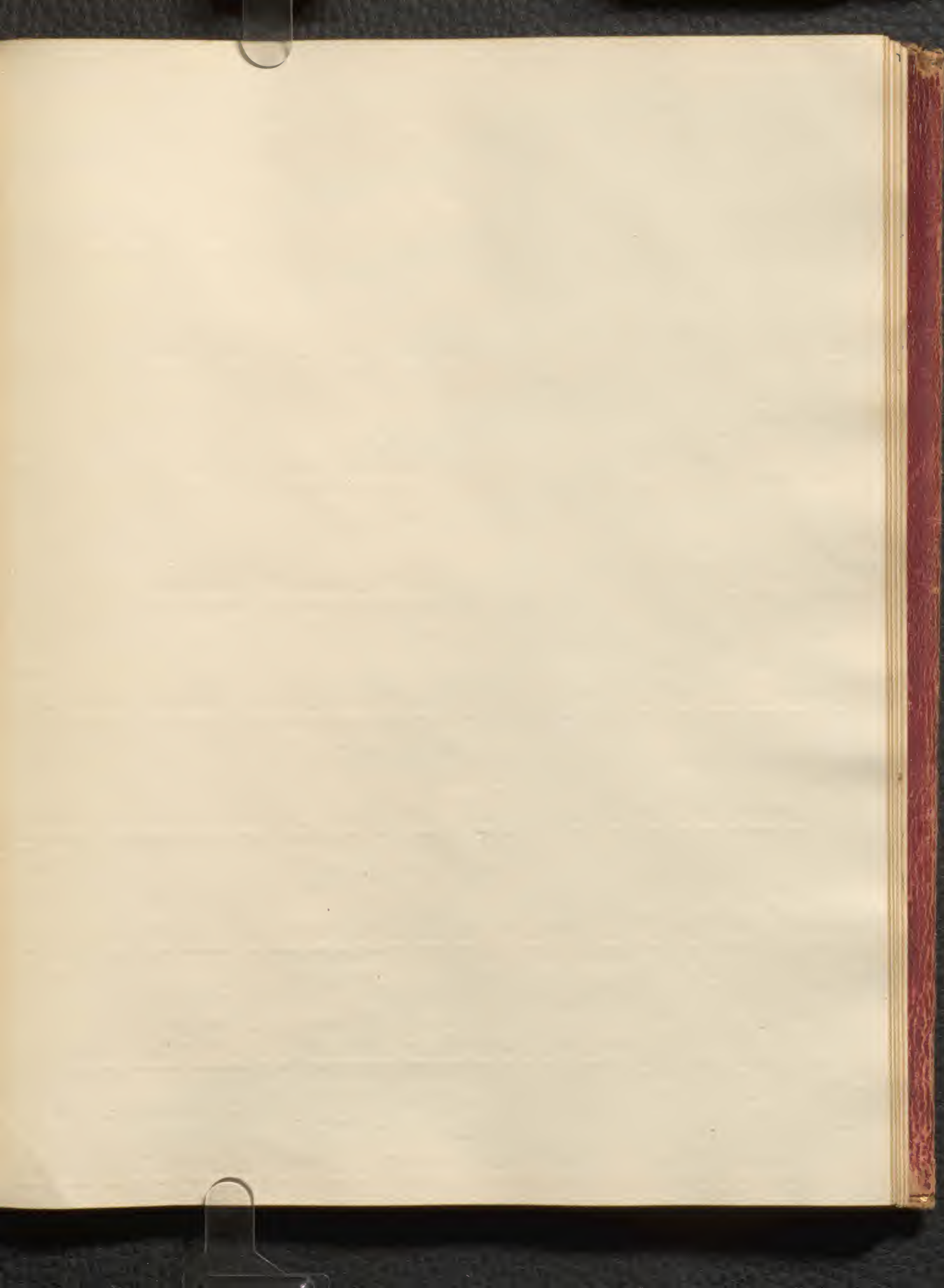


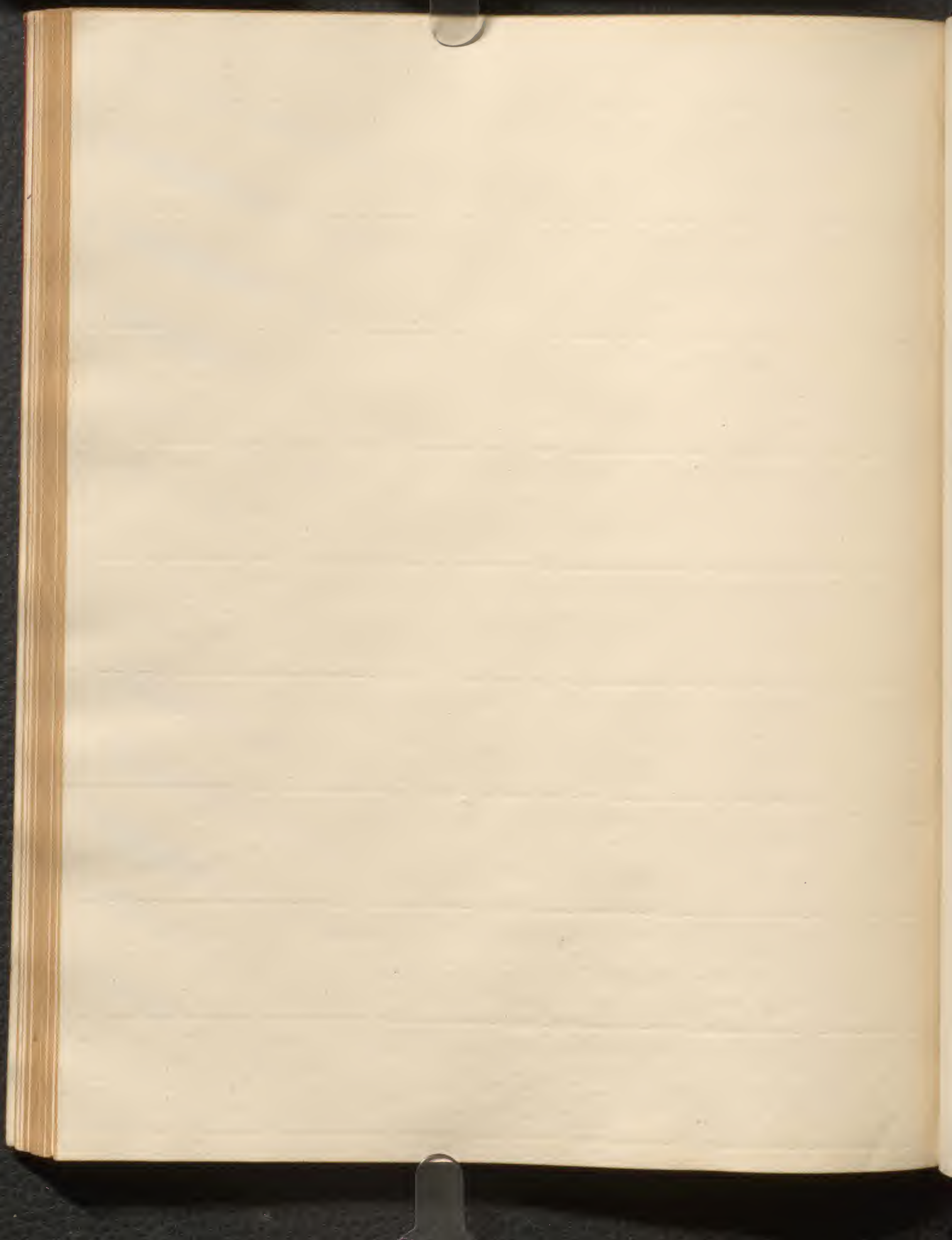


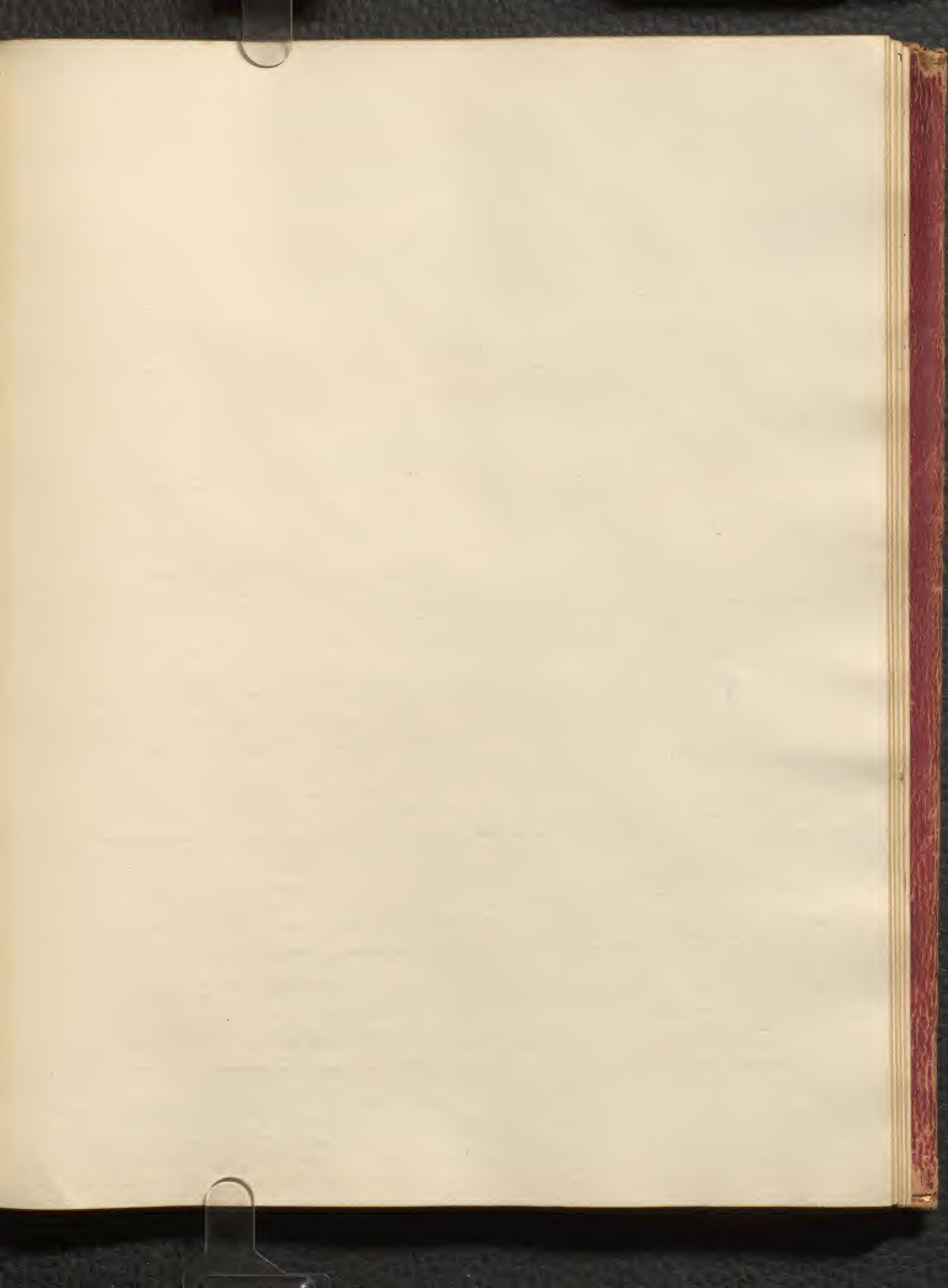


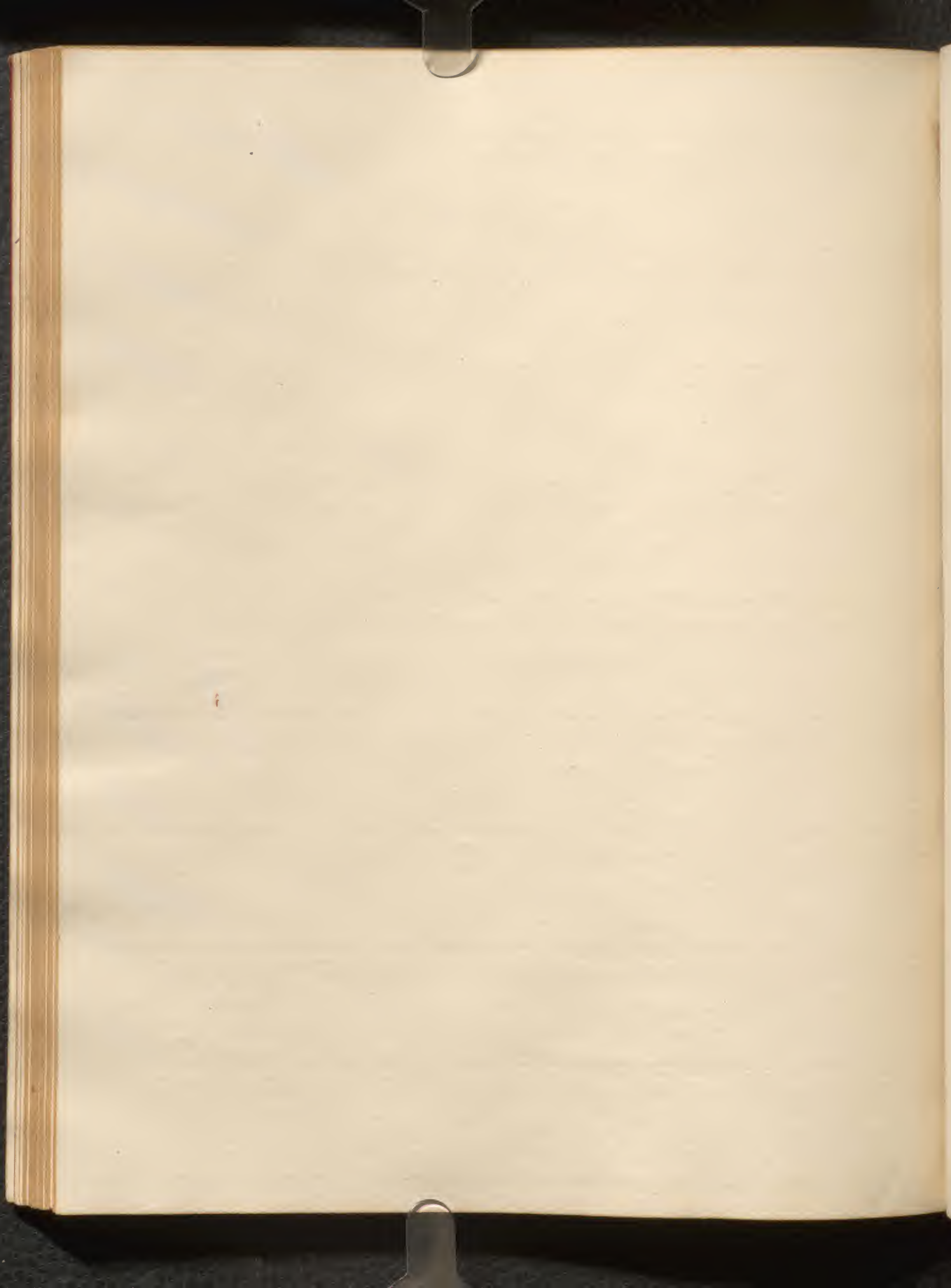


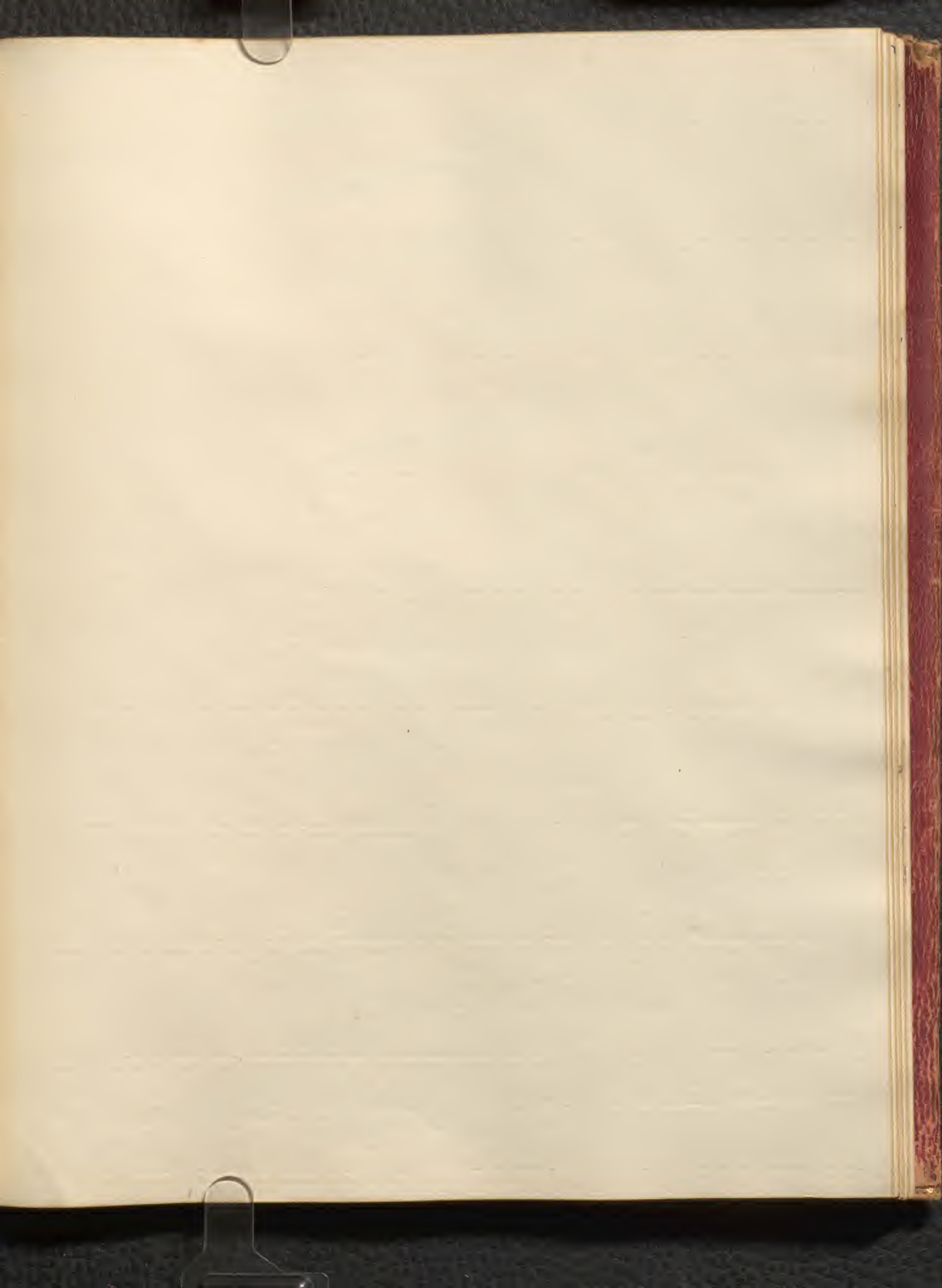


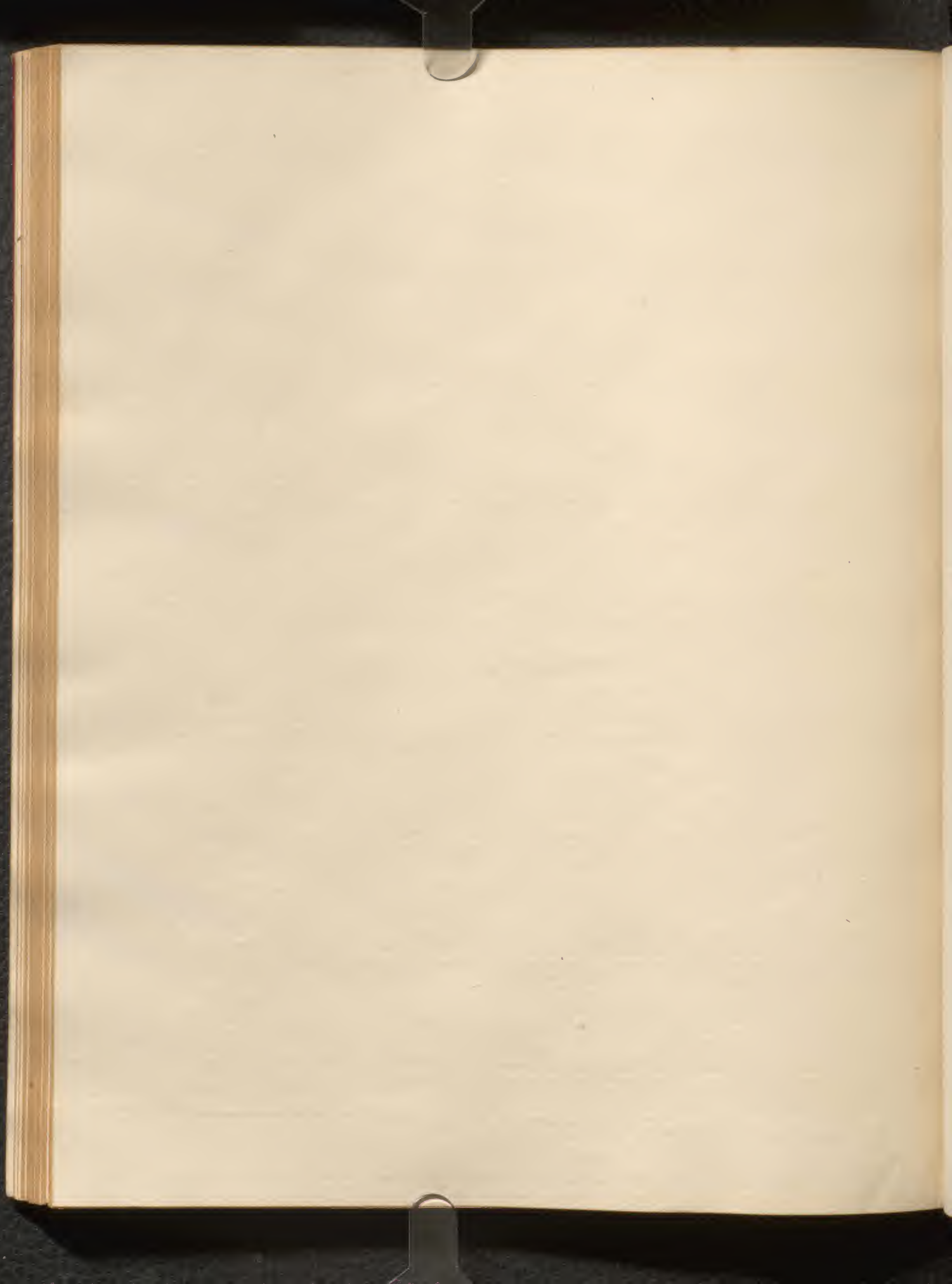


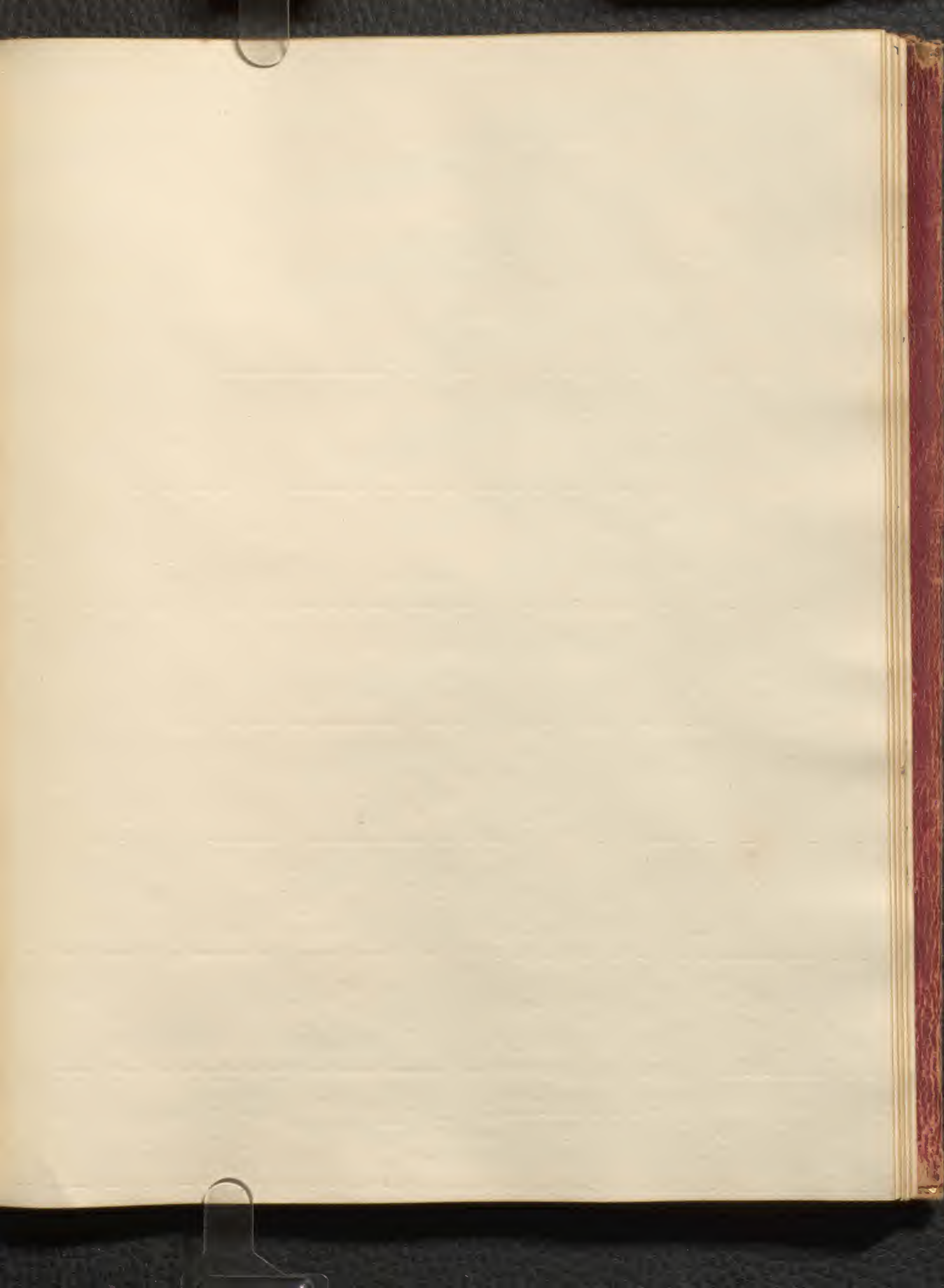


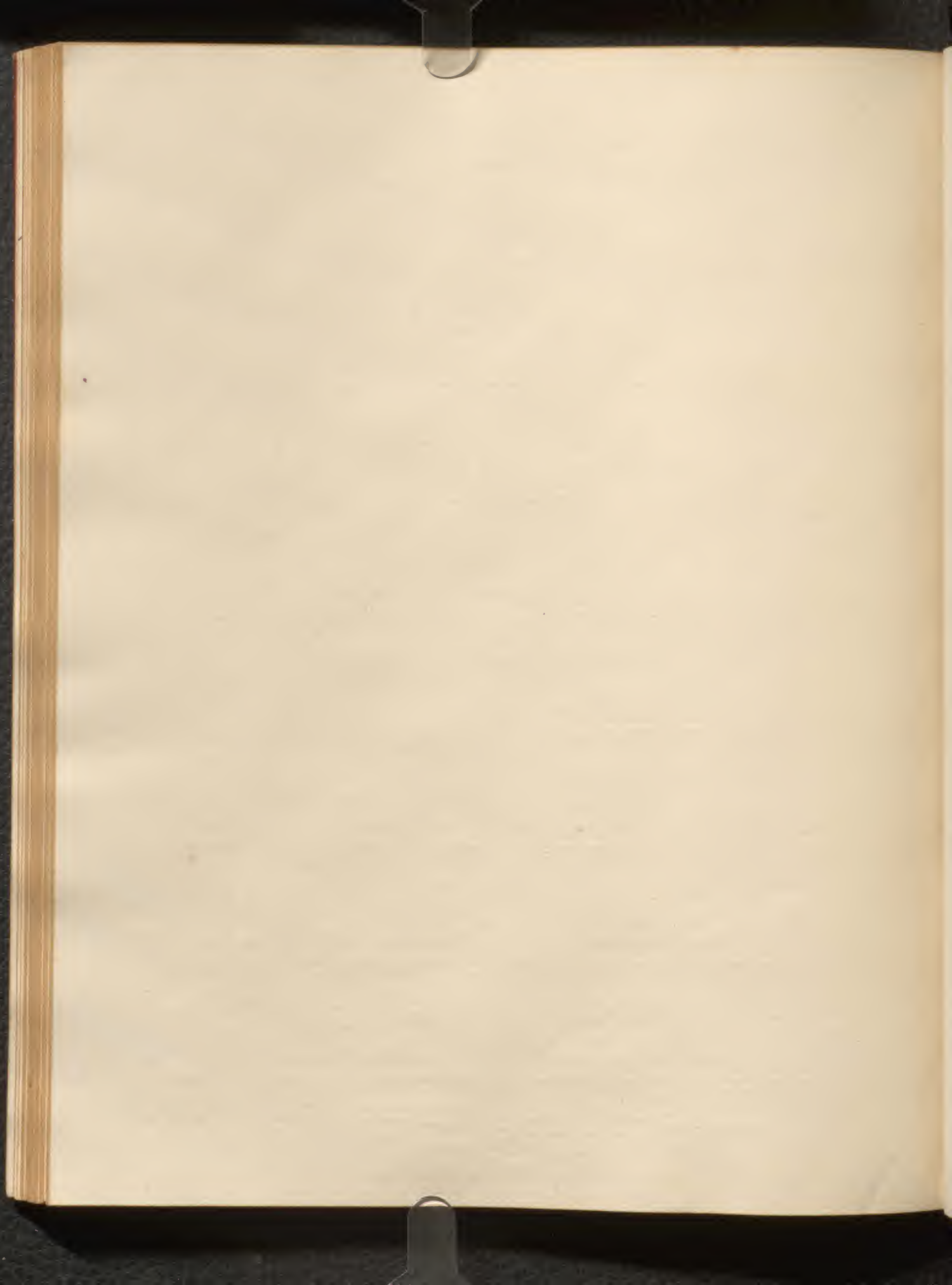


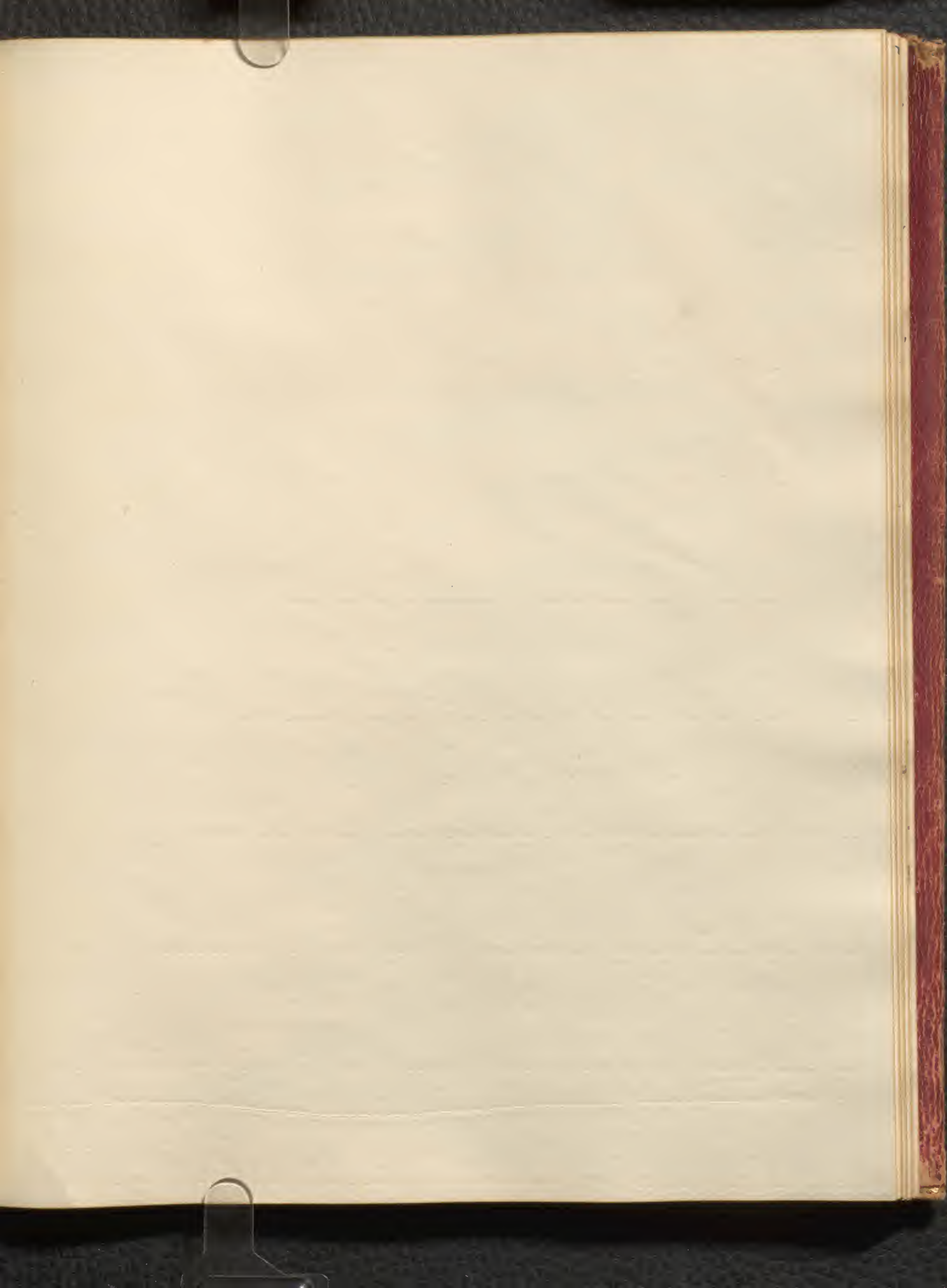


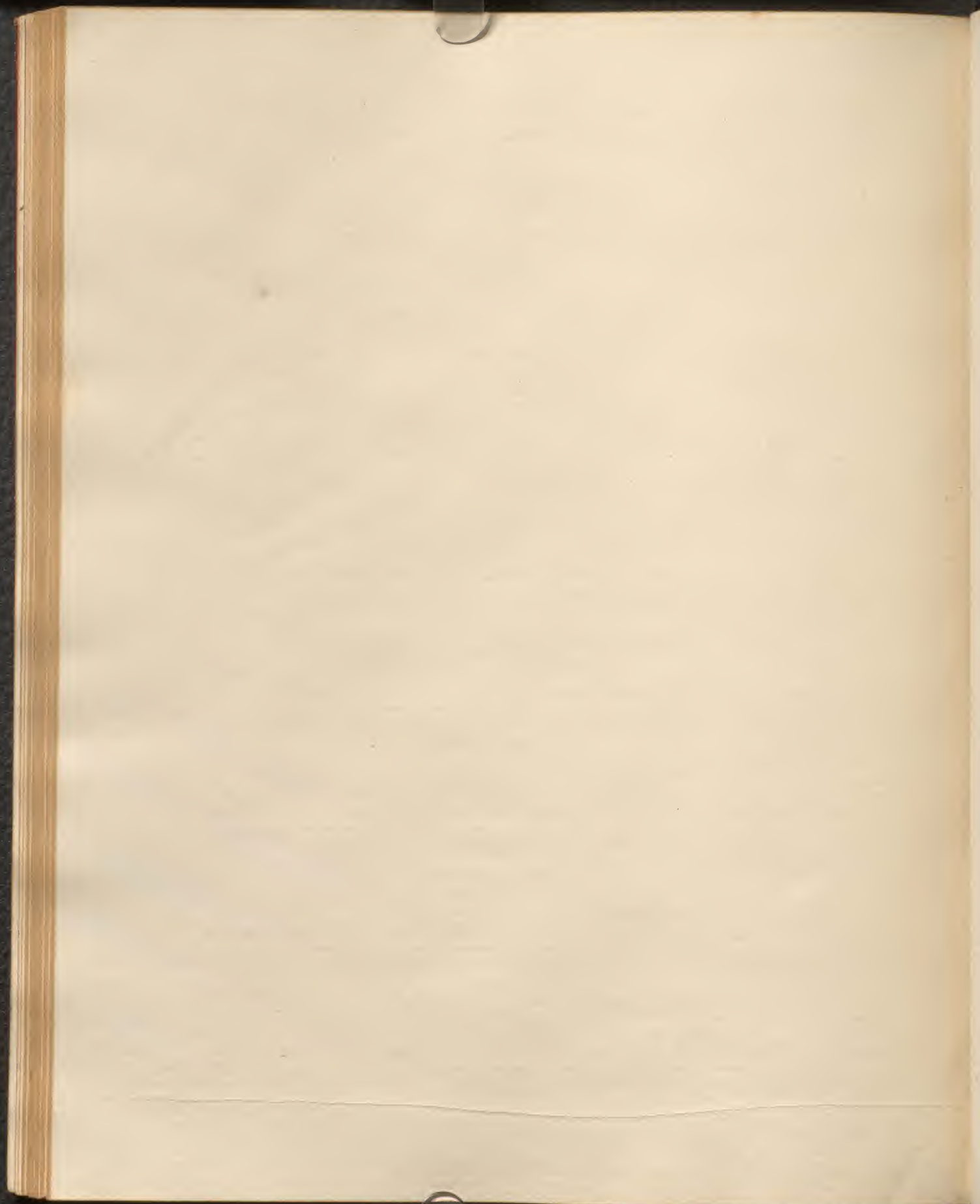


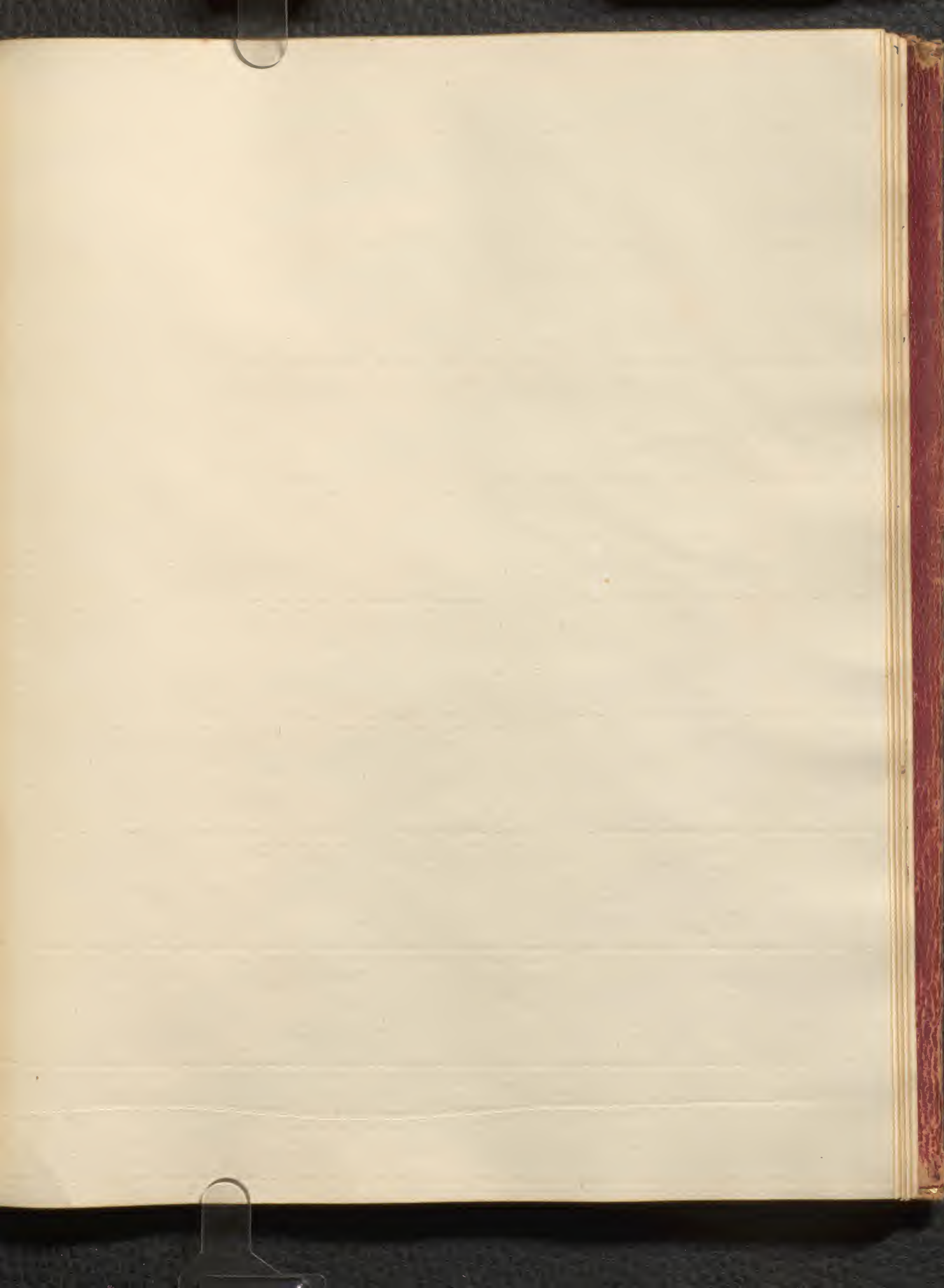


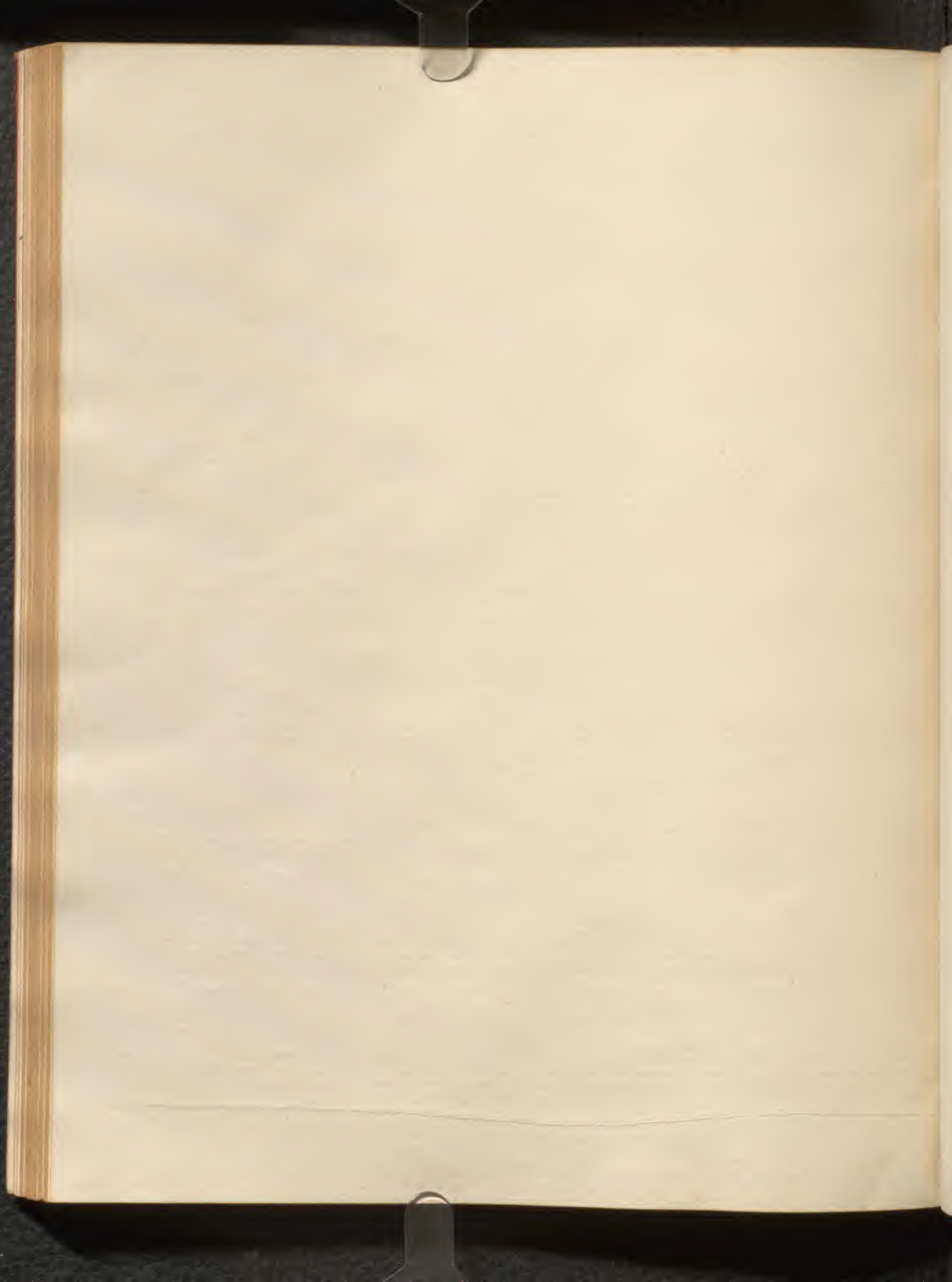


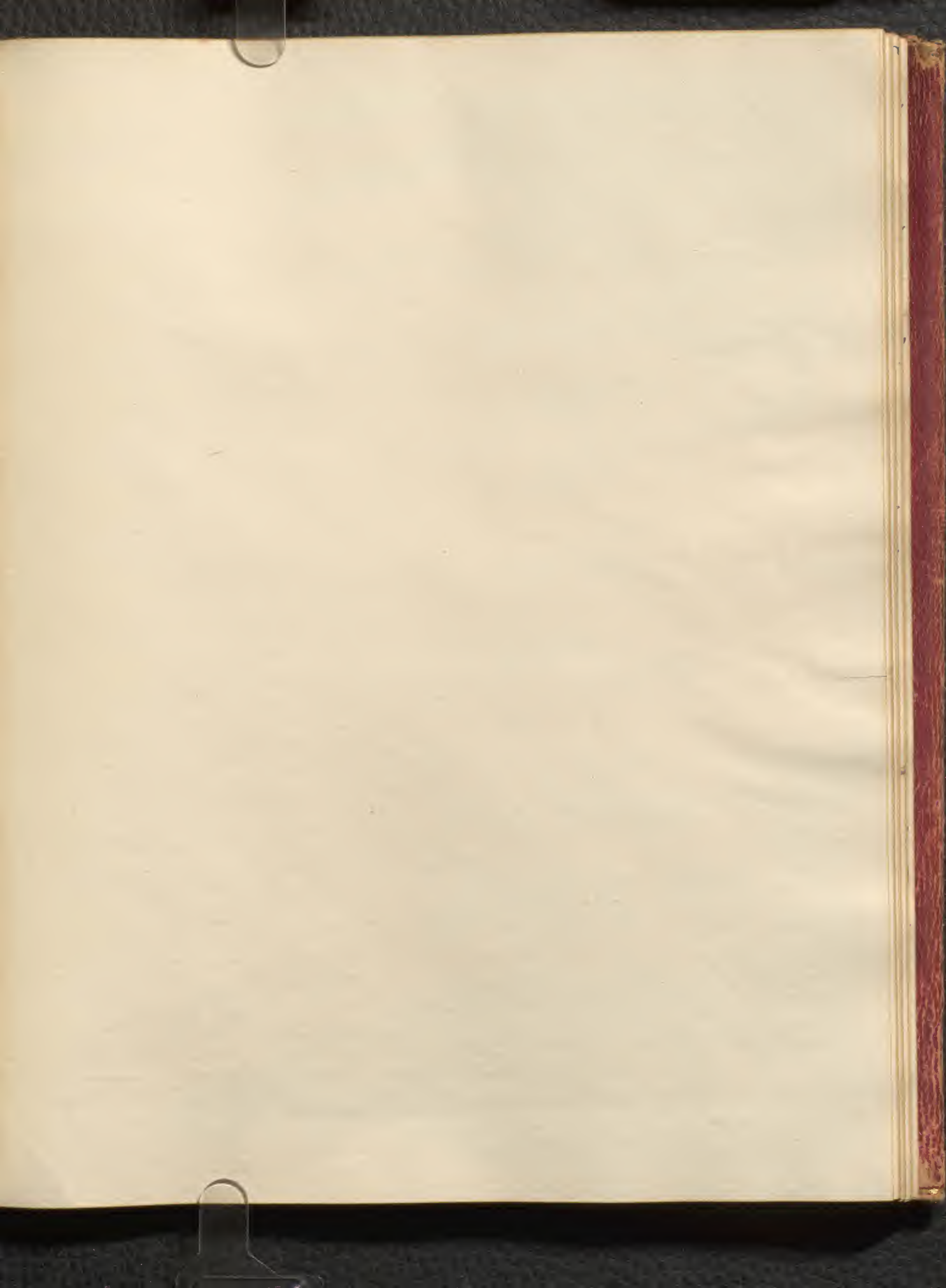


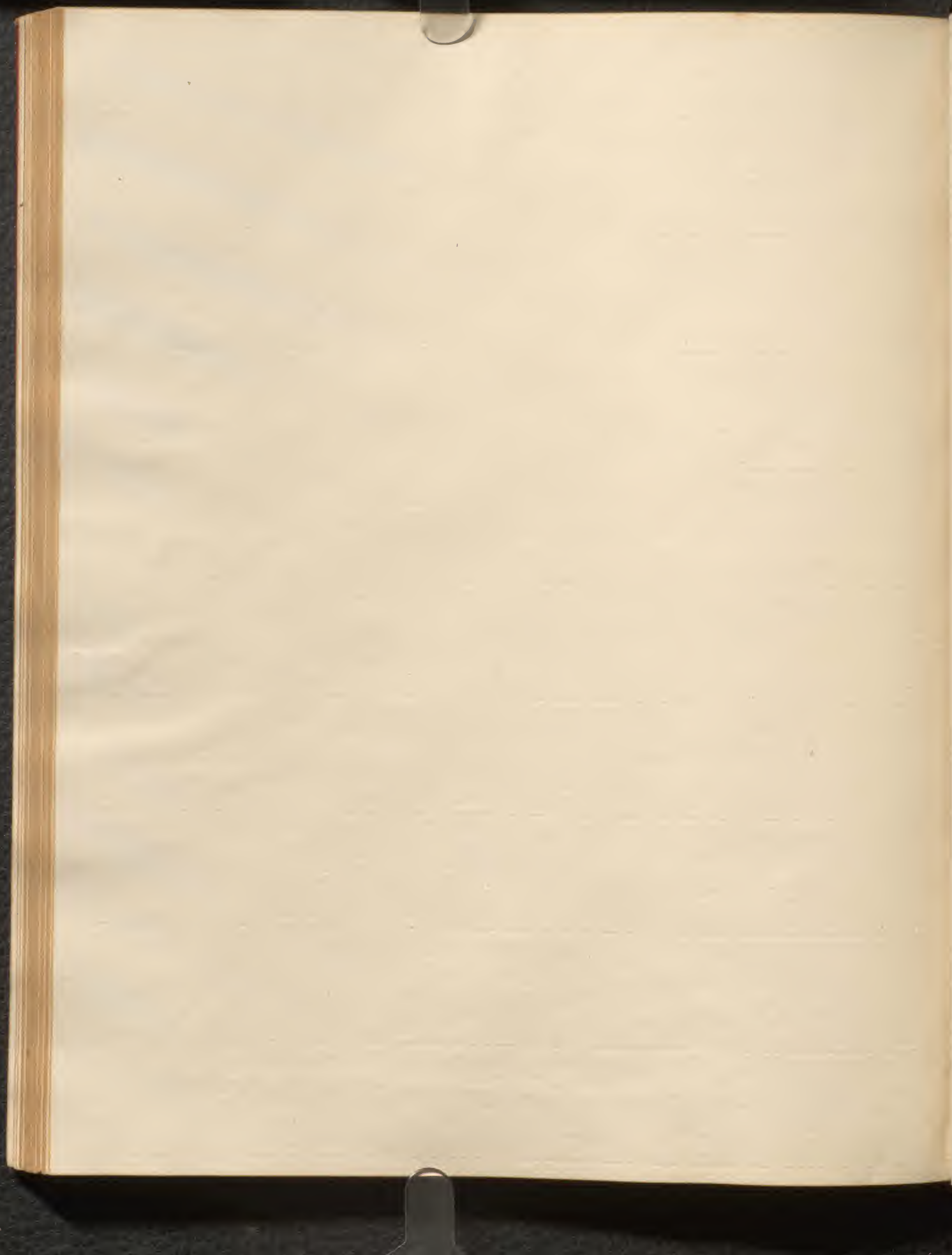


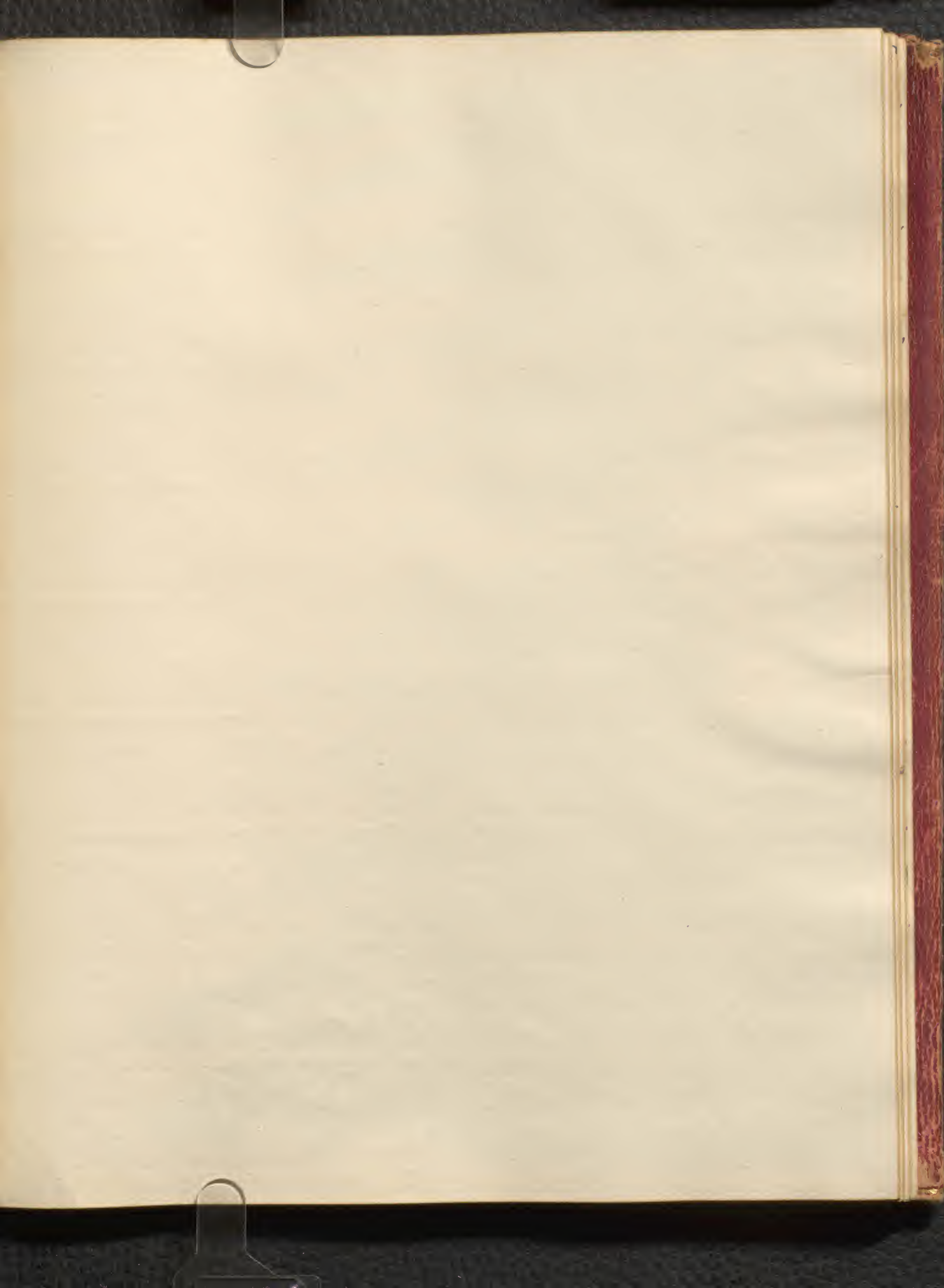


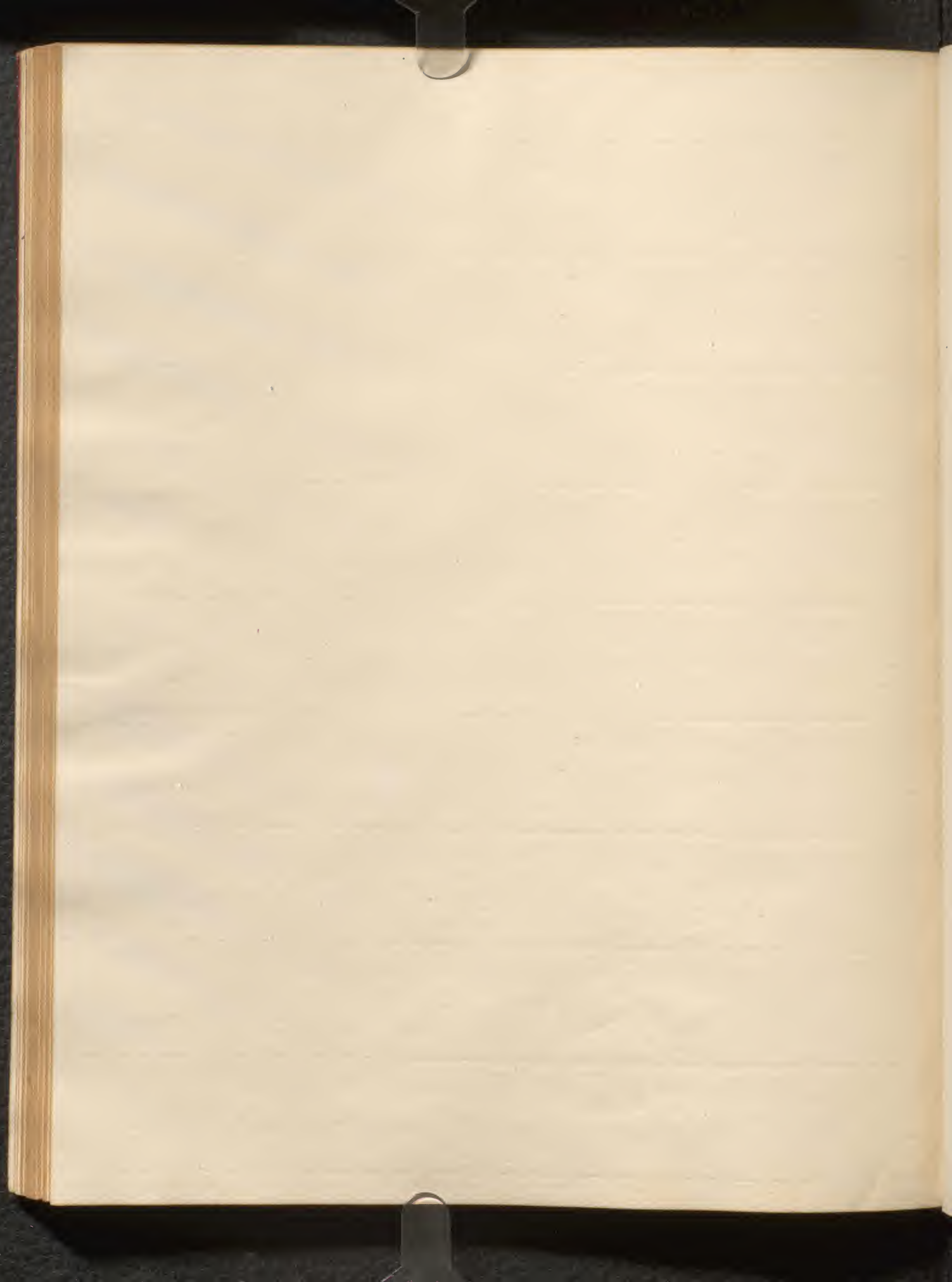


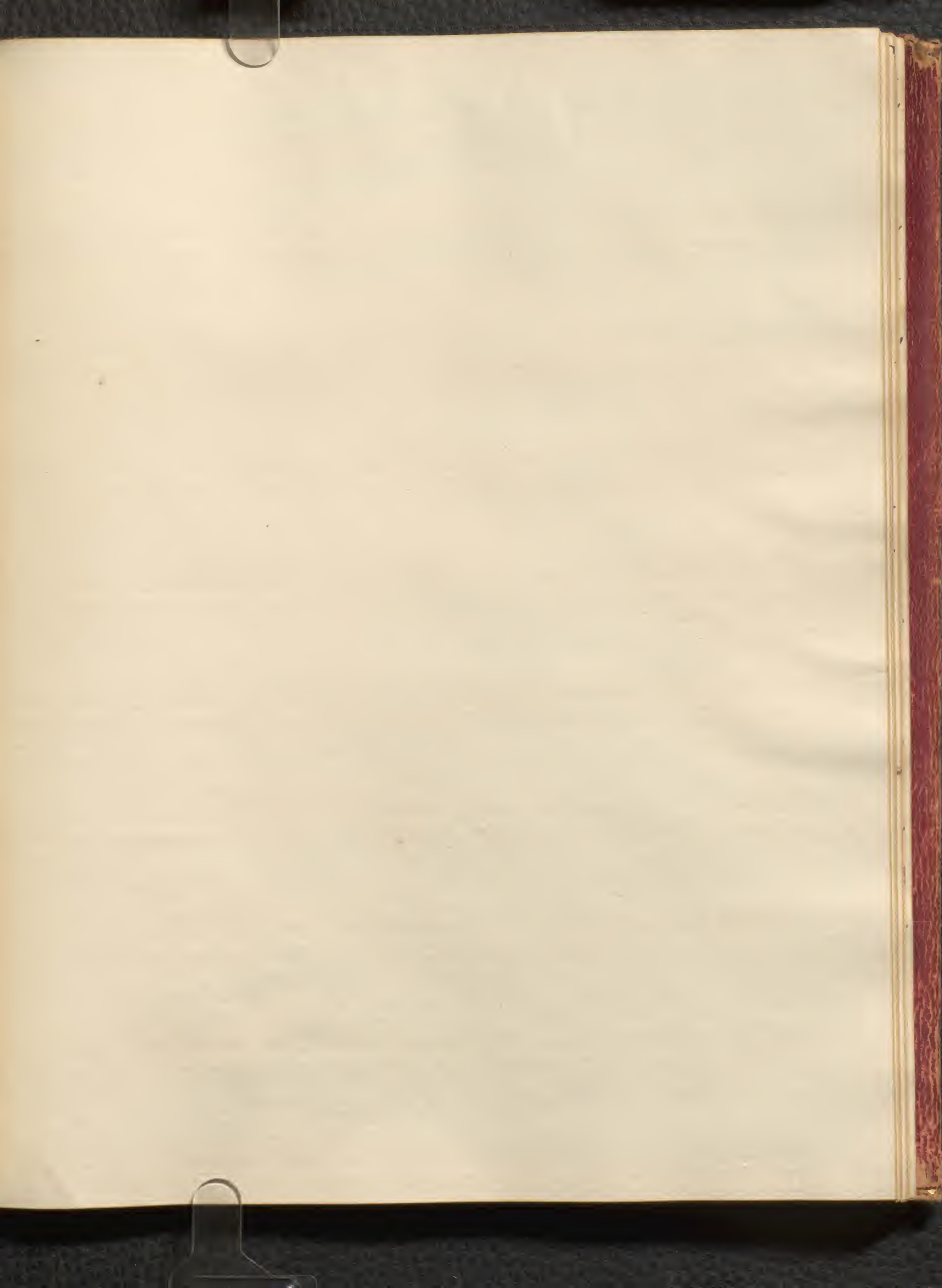


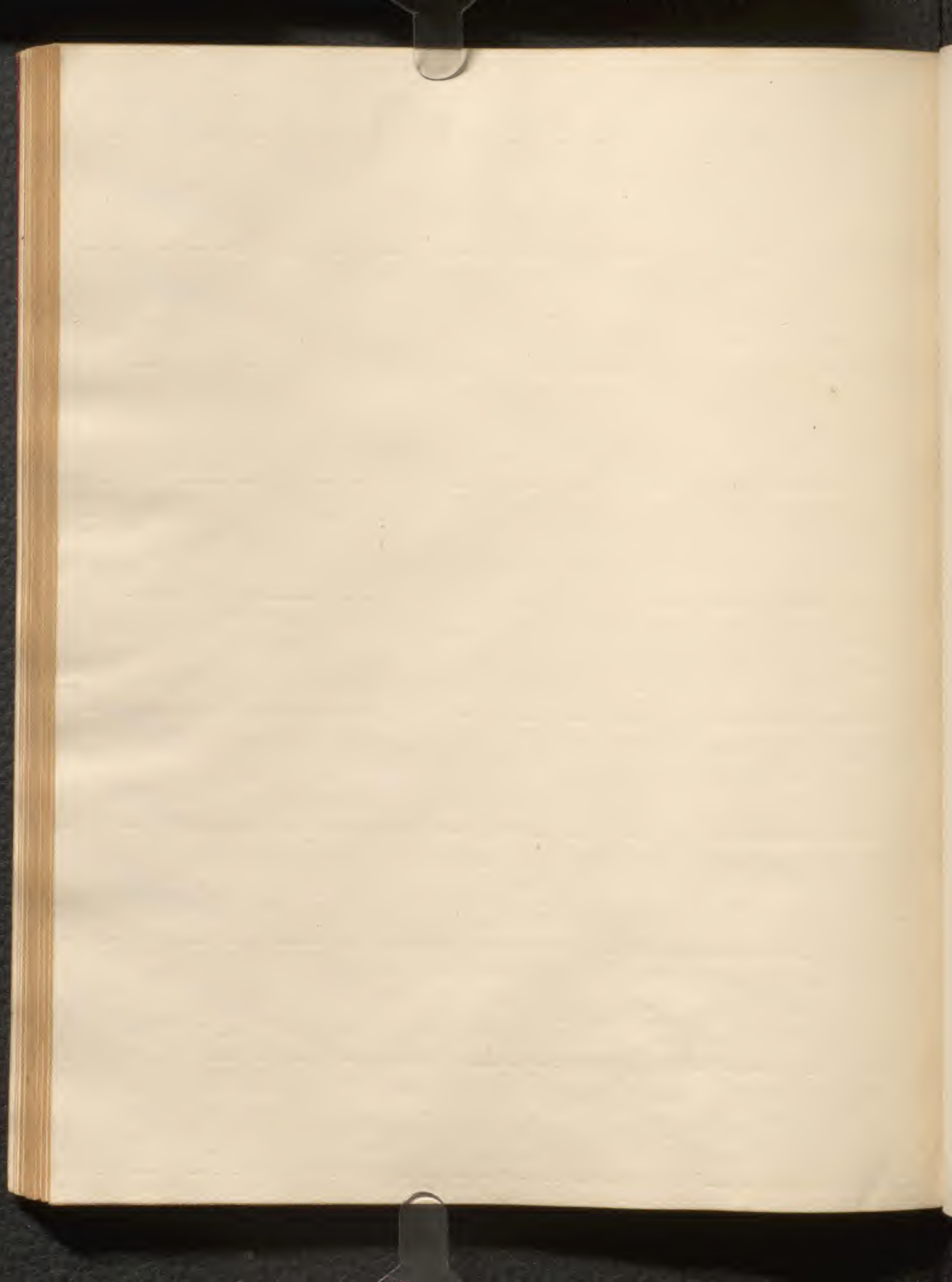


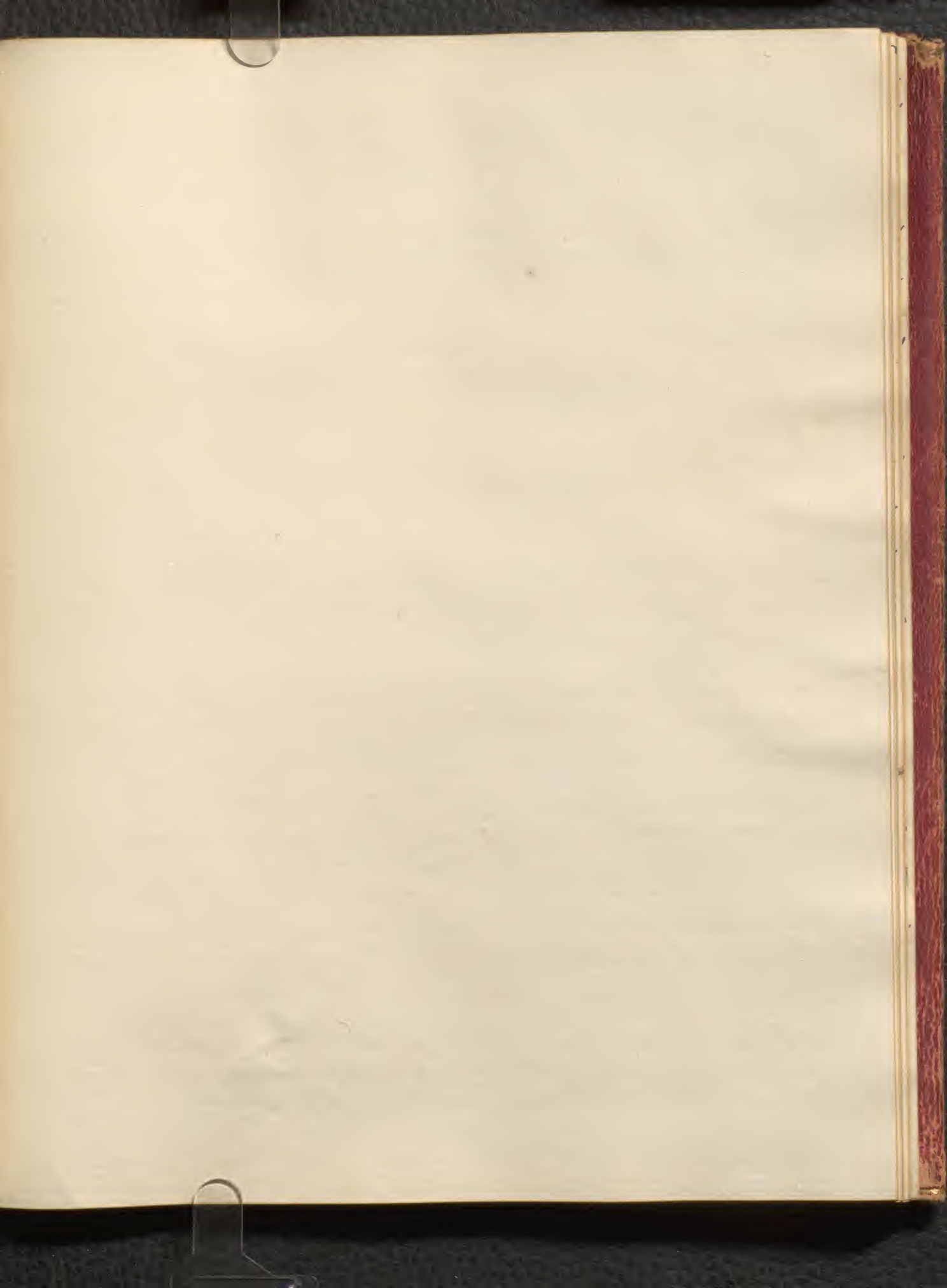


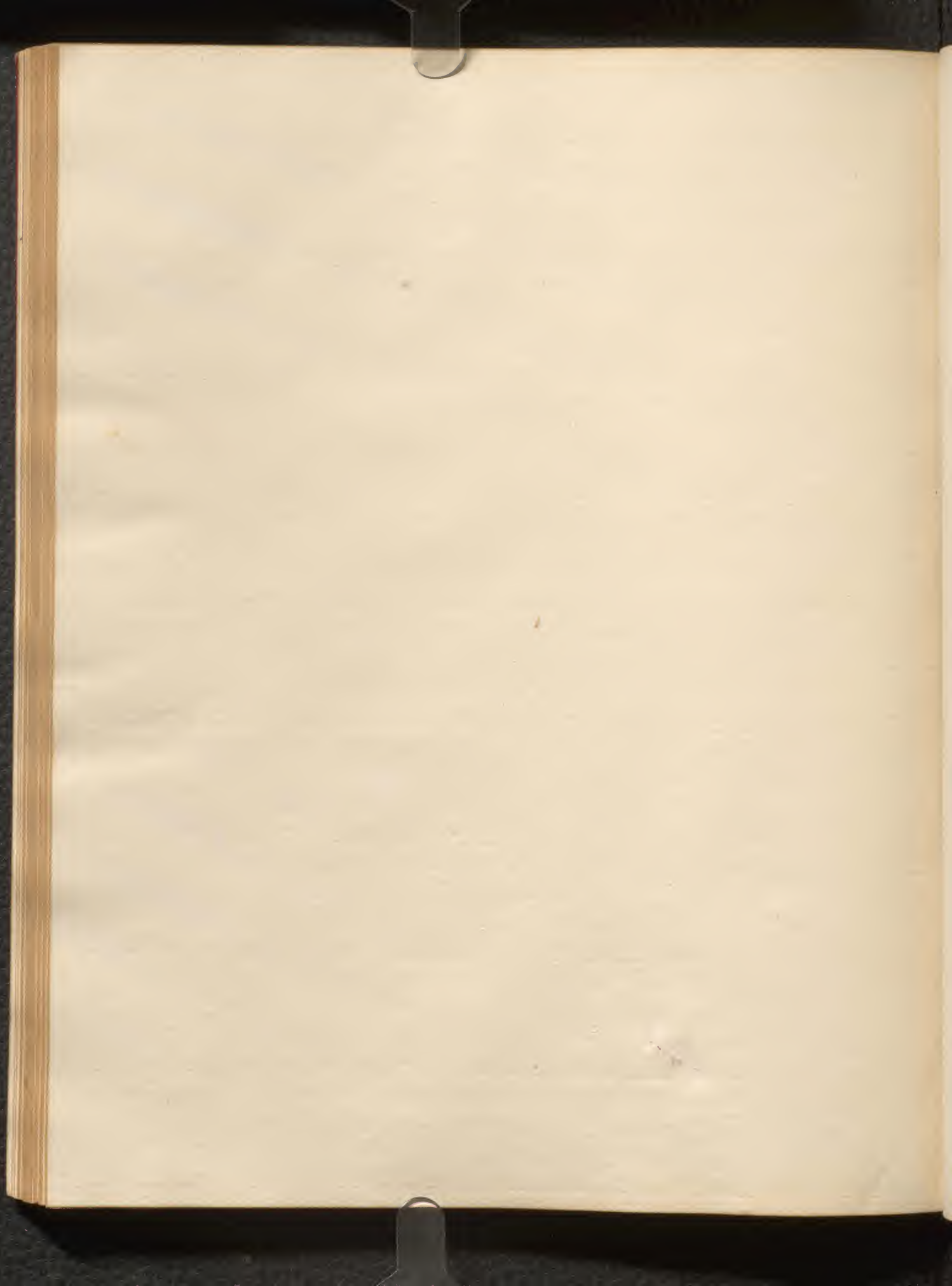


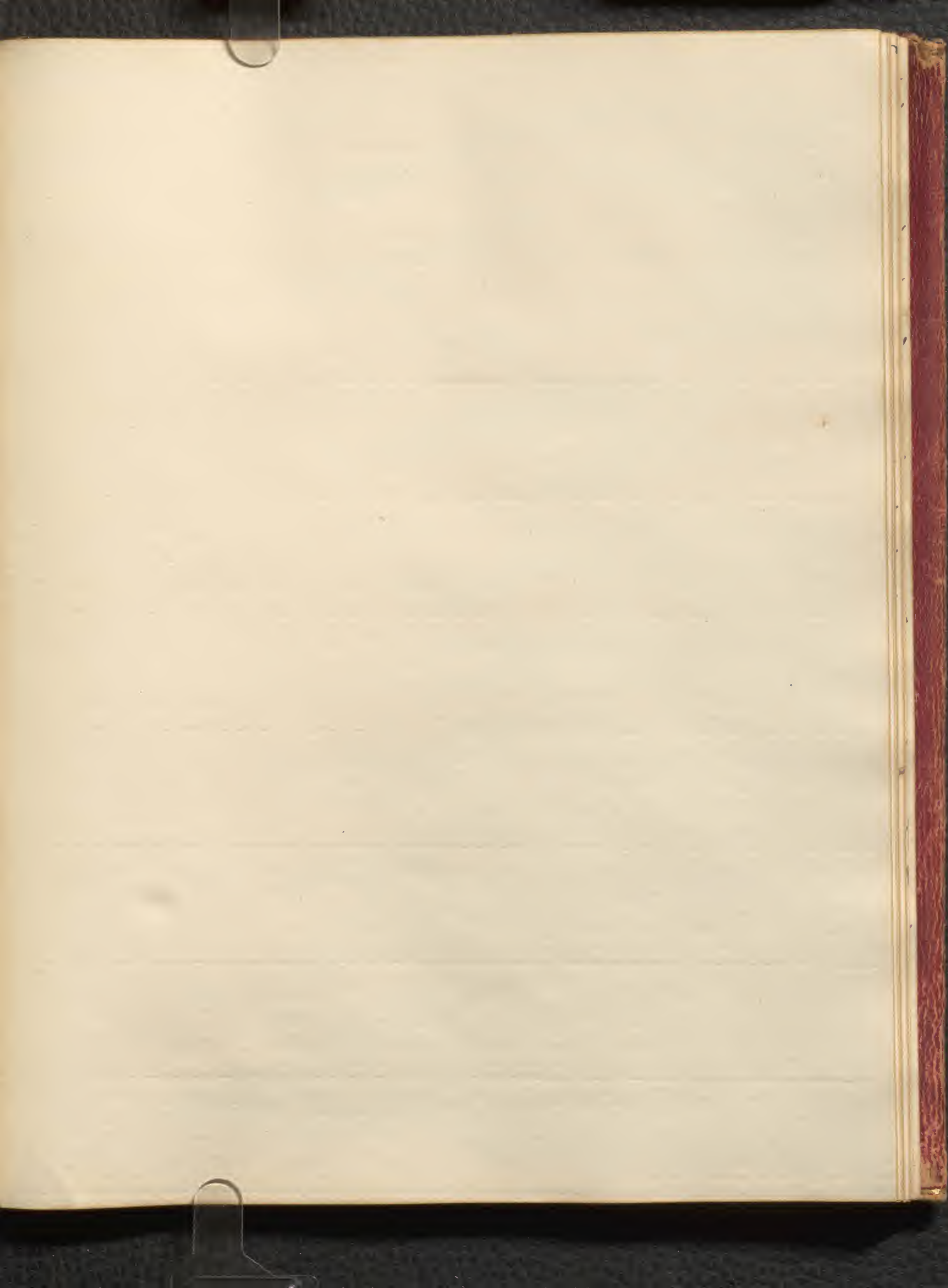


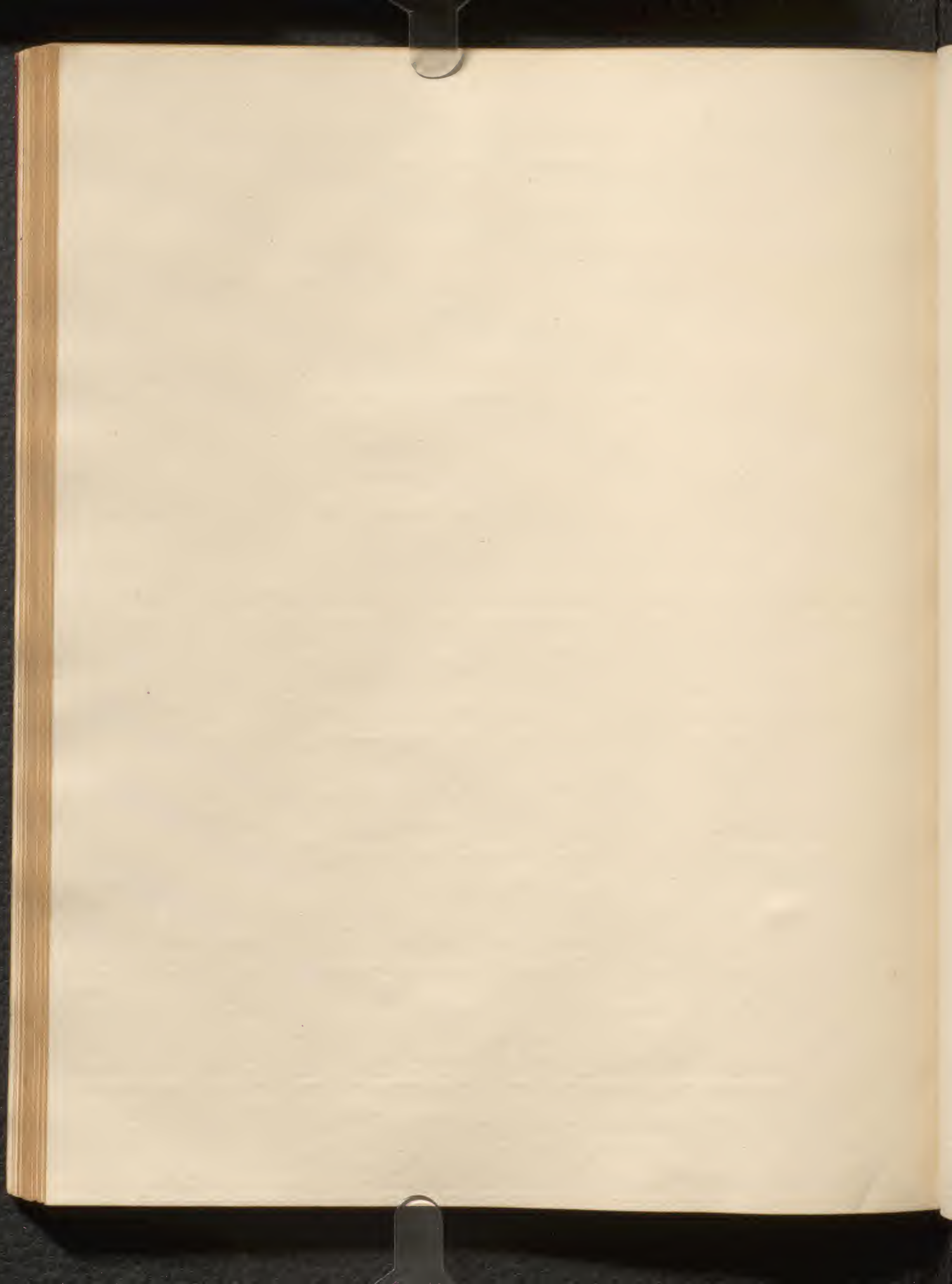


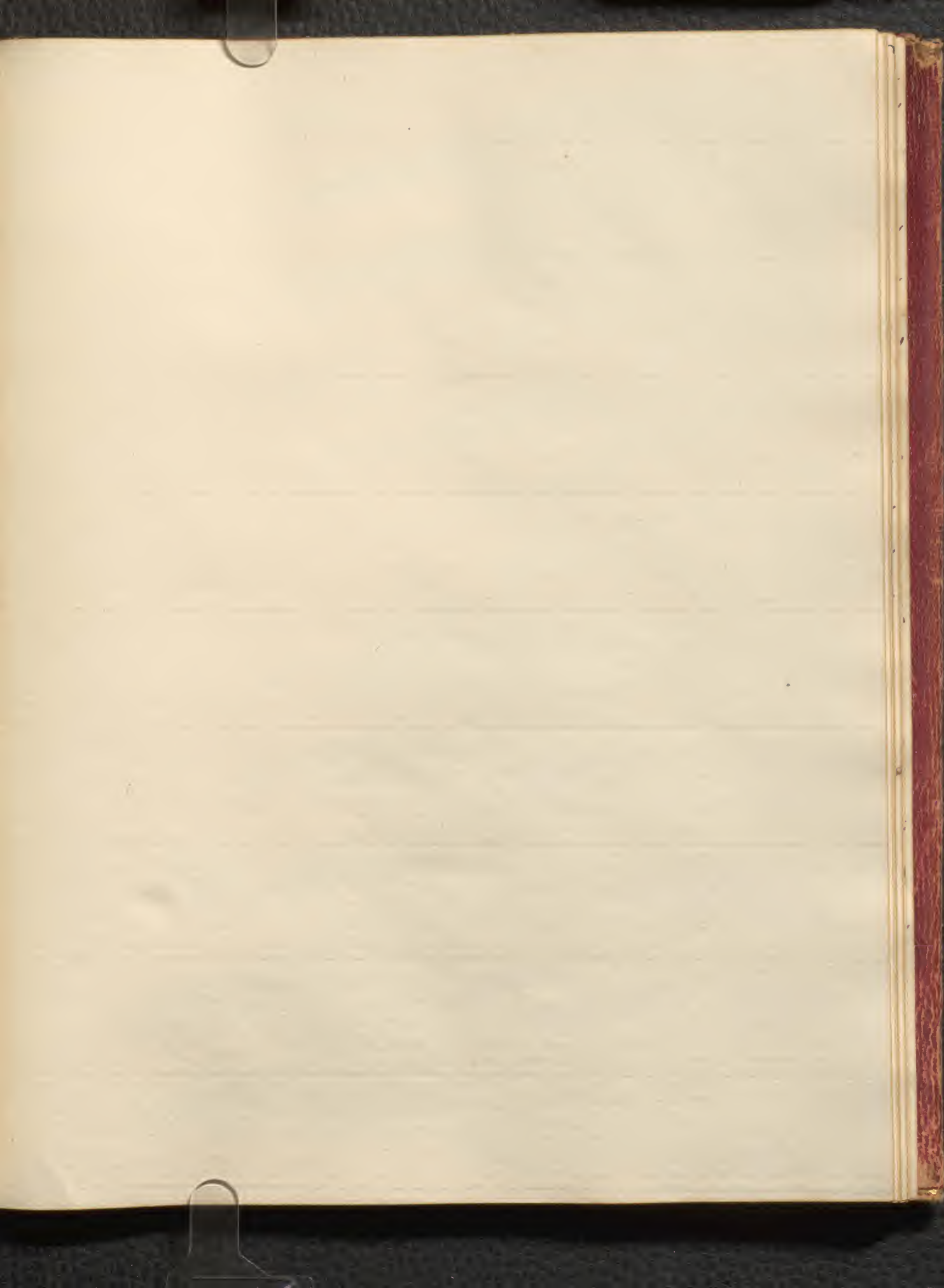


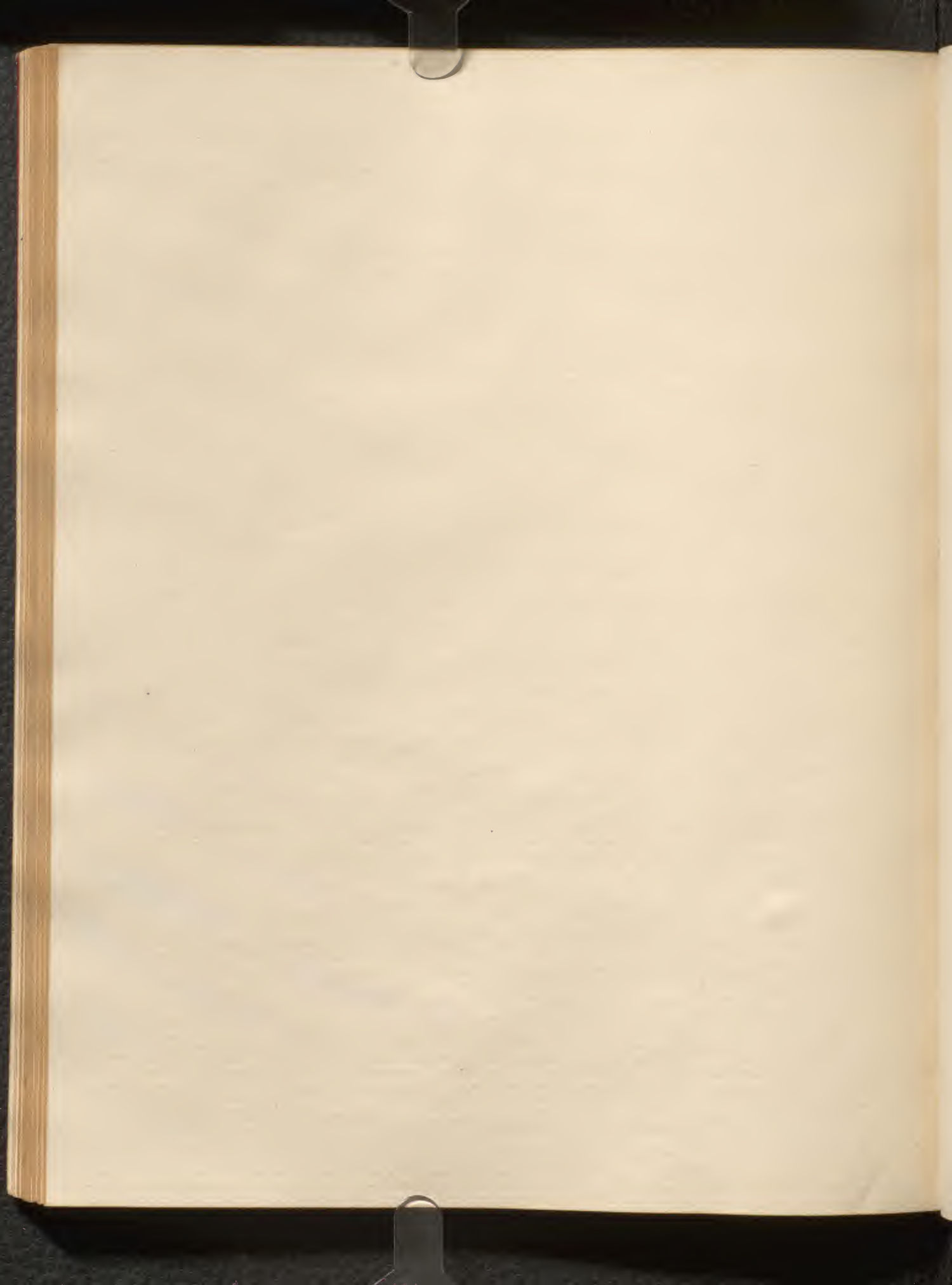


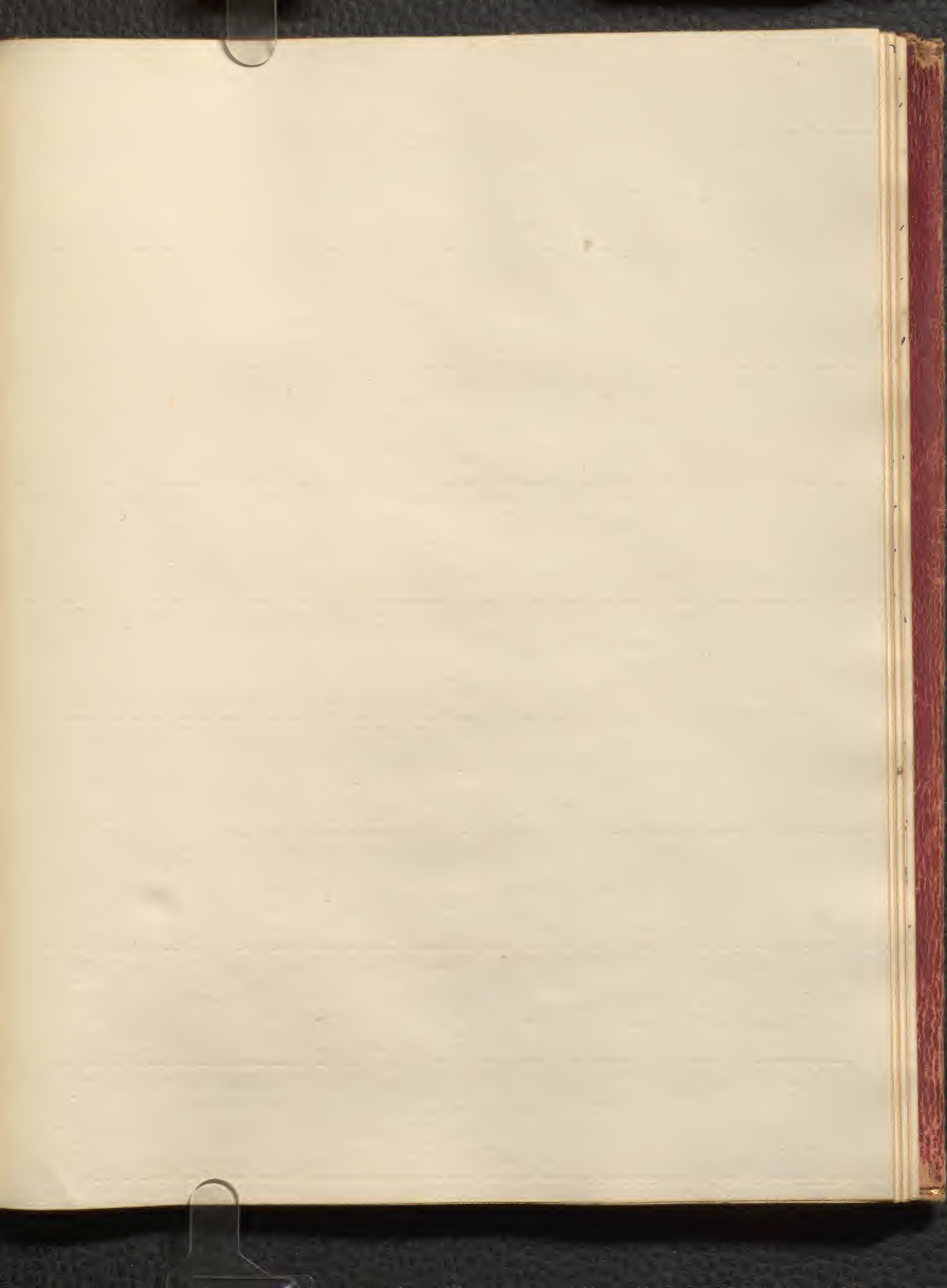


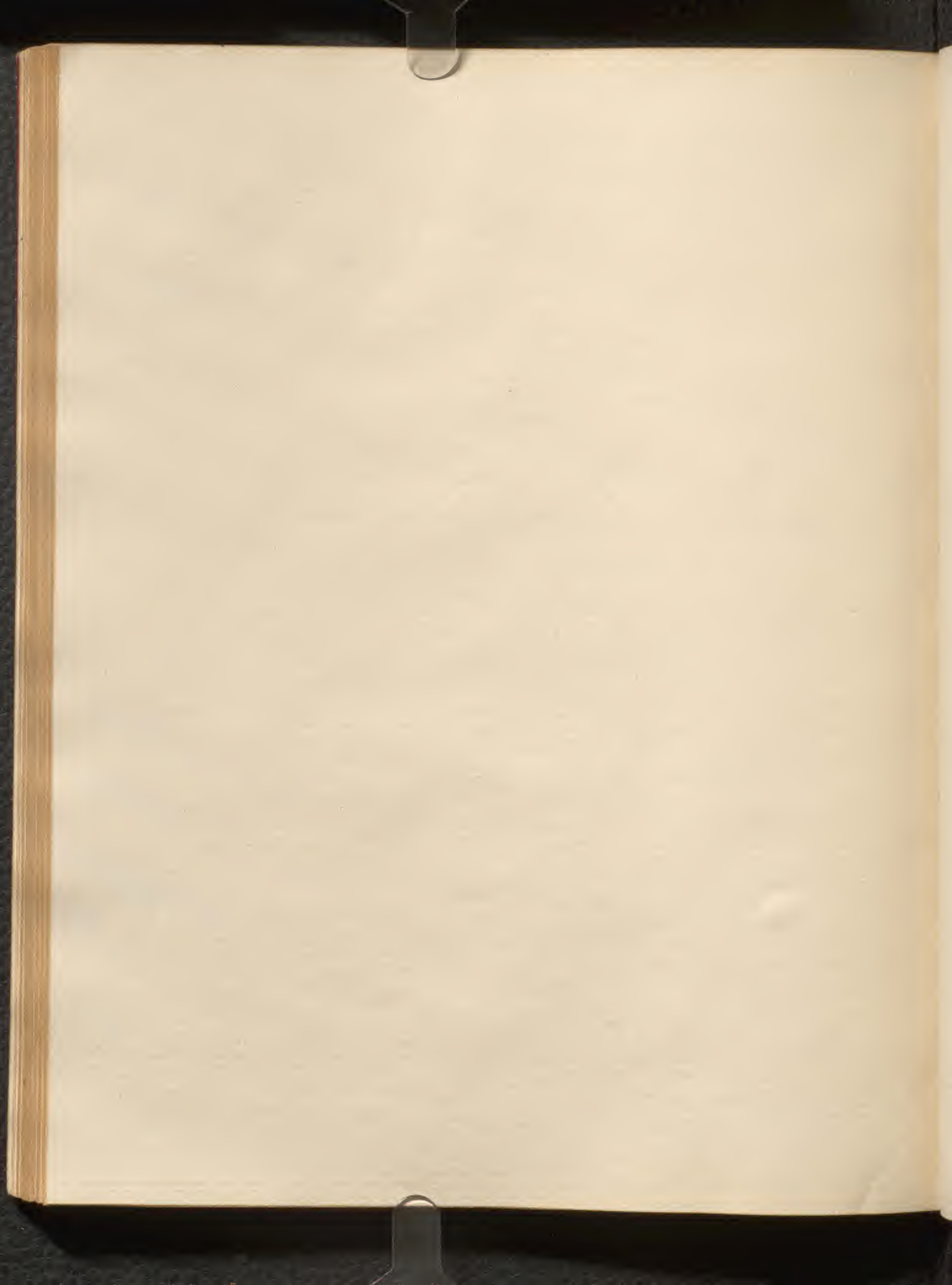


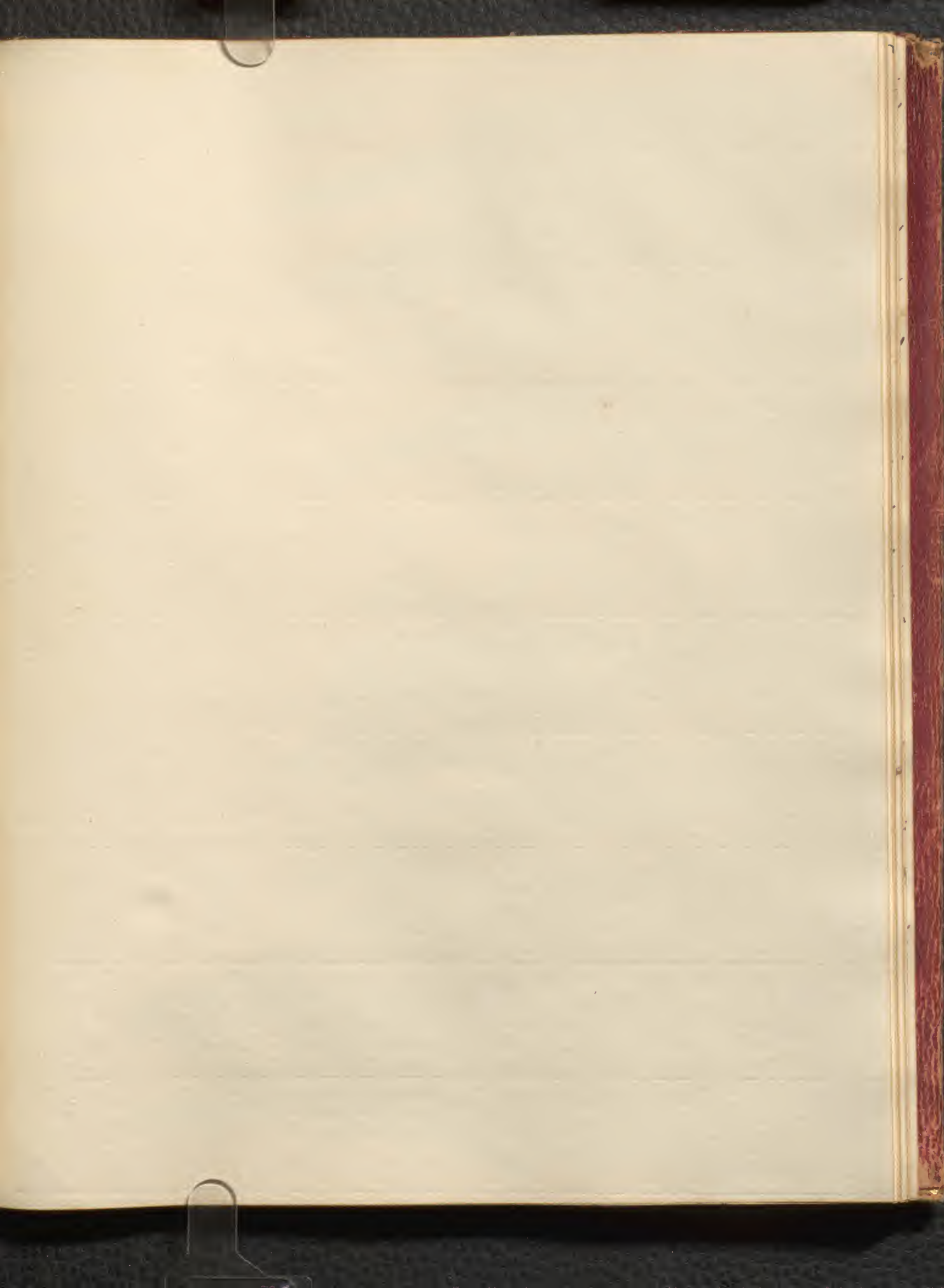


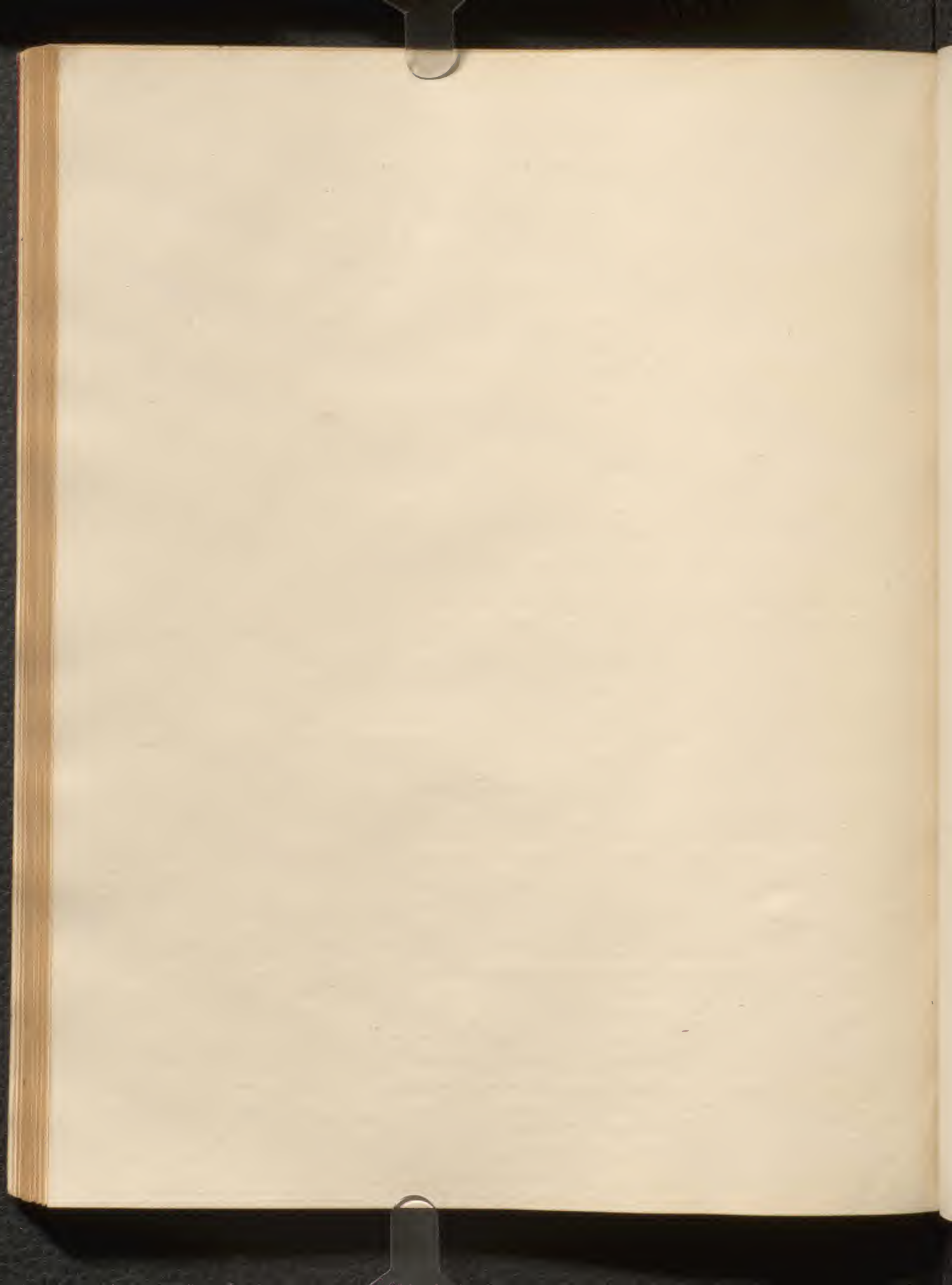


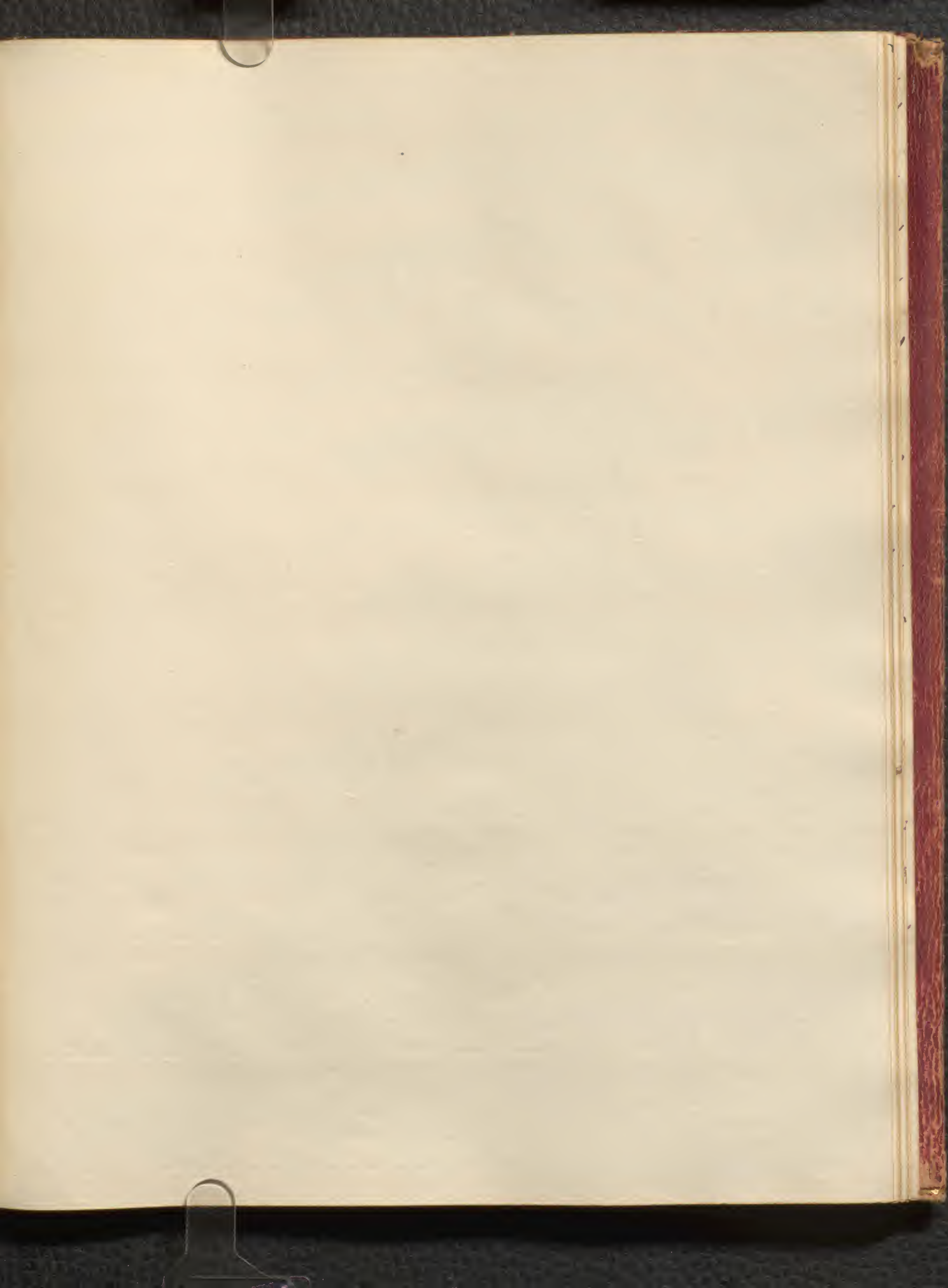


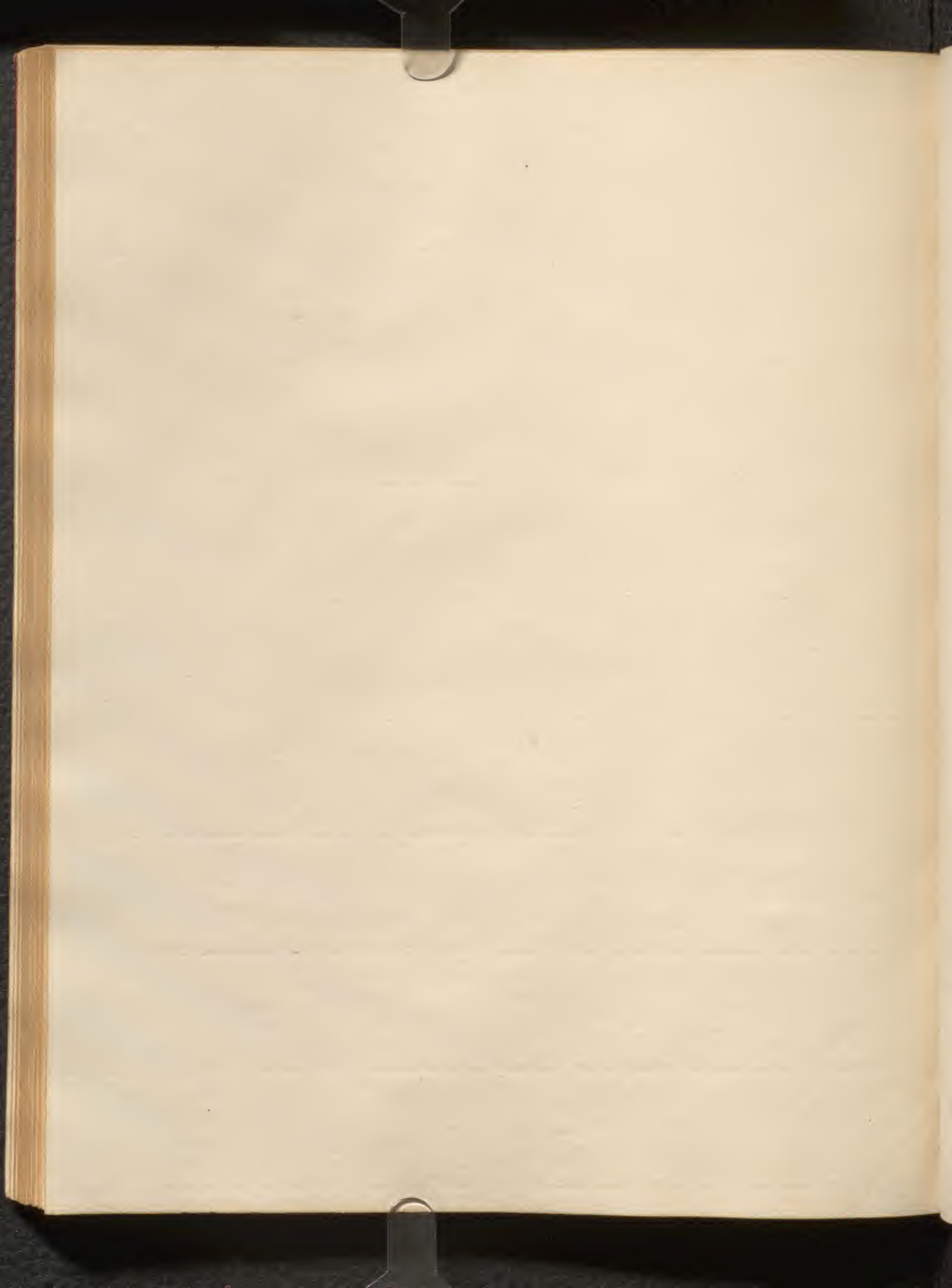


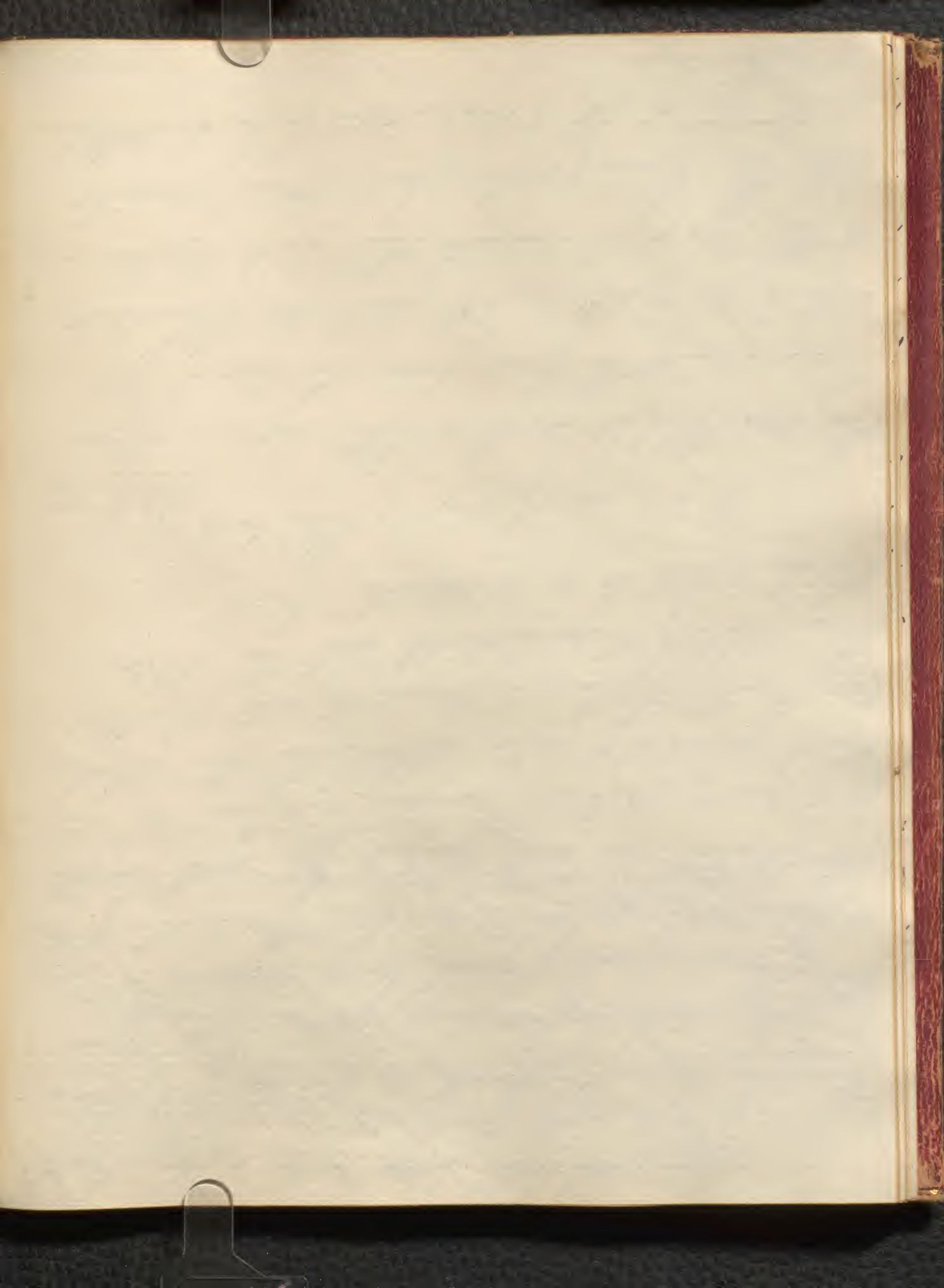












Three Foot Tace
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 well off the table. Very good of your own
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Early Graham's nothing. No Graham
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Three Lakes - Red Lake

Take these quarters a pound of leaf sugar, 4 lbs
fine, 4 eggs. Beat the yells well together
with the cream of tartar, in a white
by themselves, till they are quite light, then
add them to the yells and sugar. A
quantity of cream. You must not mix these
ingredients together. At the lake is going
to be put into the cream, it must be taken
in a quick turn -

The second of flour, 1 lb of butter, 6 oz of sugar
brown, a lb of cream, baked cream, 1 lb
sugar & your taste. Beat 4 eggs, yells, & whites
and mix them when beaten light, with a little
of cream milk, in which the yells are beaten
together that the cream is much incorporated
into it, so with long when a shining, smooth &
finest milk, with the cream, then beat the
eggs & beat all well together, & take in a moderate

The 12 eggs, while the yolk is brown the white
 part is white as very slightly with a little
 light. Then put in the yolk and the white
 part from very well up, and put in the
 milk of the yolk, and then the milk in the
 glass completely with the thick part of a
 wooden spoon - have you any more
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 after the thing -
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 In the morning
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Engel. Her. No. 2. No. 1.

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9 white eggs, well beaten, put them in
the fire, & when nearly boiling, add
very clear & add nine eggs of sugar, a little
beating it the finger, but it is not
done. It gives a good looking but when the
white and kind of the large, brown, & when
cold, put it into the bottle with a little
fresh yeast, & a little. Boil it in 3 bottles.
May these your cake, & little it in 3 bottles.
You may make it so.

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ought to clean your chairs well, and do not fill
them too full, or they will flake in the burning.

Change —
The shape of beds, put and down, the of
feet, or other whole meat, the King's bed, next at
the end of a burning bed, in water, next at
these ingredients in a mortar, with salt, pepper,
rice, a bag of eggs, the onion, & two or three
shells mixed, make - when blended mix them
with an egg and the foundation always being
down in burning bed, and send them up
very fast —

Apprentice to me (The Boy's Bill)

Take a little blood from the
into a flower, with a point of a needle, and
it is your blood, then drink it a while, and
will these quarters of an ounce of blood, which
in a little while, will be in the room, when it is
almost sold, then which it will be made fresh,
from just a little into your mouth, and never put
a few whole quarts of the water and then you
know it is the same as the room when it is known
out - let it stand all night. This is the

It is well

The Boy's Bill
Very good

For the quarters of blood, one point of a needle, she
the heart being good, right ago will be better,
the next day, a little more honey, cream,

Under every, for the blood, a few sheets
fully dropped, in the garden, before you
from them all will be better, then out of the

And rise to the garden, and put in no much
as you think will be sufficient, be very

~~My dear Mr. [unclear],~~
~~I have been thinking of you very much lately,~~
~~and wondering how you are getting on.~~
~~I hope you are well and happy.~~
~~Yours truly,~~
~~[unclear]~~

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~~[unclear]~~

From Dear

Dr. I have granted of an order of discharge in
a small quantity of silver medals, where
quite useless, but it through a price
of money, more than as much as
will sell you much, still, I am to you
and not much more, till the price is
low but in a group of German pieces, and
a lot of money, including it all the
time, I have with the discharge, after which
it is a goodly amount, and just
the little you would —

John Sawyer

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

John Sawyer

and will be glad to hear from you again.

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Your obedient servant,

John Sawyer

and will be glad to hear from you again.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

My dear

Dear Anne

When your Journal is quite full take
off the green leaves and stuff with them
they clean put them into a glass jar, till
they are quite full, wash them through a
sieve, and take the seeds carefully out,
let them stand a little, and pour the
oil out off. To dry the Journals of Journals
will be great, by keeping them in a warm
place, of paper, quarters of a pound
of butter, richest and thick say from
the oil of the butter ground. of the Journals
paper, and a good deal of salt. To get
the whole together, in the glass jar, and
bottle as quite full, when of the Journals
and wash it, put it through a hair sieve,
and strain, and give it a much wash
bottle it, and pour it up clear.

A clean dress that it is proper decency, with
 had a kind of room 102-103 according to the quantity
 of stuff that has been sold but all into all used
 from left on here where dinner time, I heard
 Worsley say, for all better in practice. Worsley, that
 that stuff as well as all other, would be better
 in a shop put with order at the bottom. All
 these the truth is the not the other in the shop
 and from, all from also with order, present
 from Worsley, for it like it well. But the
 April looks of the shop. But from quite not into
 the second, and poor for the poor one from
 quite not.

To make the shop. Worsley
 1838

60y - Long Hook
 40y - Hook
 The shirt of the 2y
 for Worsley

10y - D.E. of the 1st
 40y - Hook
 19y - D.E. of the 1st

A receipt from J. Joseph Phelps
to the following

The number of Chickadees depends on the quantity
of food -

At the Chickadee are clean with the heads of
white-bellies and had long claws like a crow.

I found when searched and examined like a crow
at once the largest Chickadee, but a much

more out of the middle and with a small brown
with which no money he will get a small size

from the old brown body and from before
the time the summer and winter with

the color and shape but with these, but from
the color of the plumage of the yellow with

a large piece of plum, or double of the color
it with a little, and put from for a short time

to that till morning done, when quite under
and good fresh food (not has been previously prepared)

and from or six weeks of eggs fresh hardy the
very particular, for without the eggs, however, could

be kept and independent of the food, when
it is kept down for an hour or more, depending
on the strength of the stock, I found the Chickadee
very well in a moderate and not all through

Live Weeds. Taken from a bush.

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Several Weeds - The Oachins.

Washington - Weeds with leaves - 2 Oachins.

Washington - Weeds - 2 Oachins.

leaves of Weeds - 10 Oachins.

All mixed together, & spread on a feather,

Apply a piece of this Weeds, the three

at four days. Then wash the feet,

& rub the feet, with a piece of

Cumme Stone, we have repeat the

Weeds, & the feet will soon be healed.

From the Weeds

The growth of a young plant will be small

I think from the Weeds, the growth

will be small, and the leaves of Weeds.

Put all these into a jar, and a short time

gently shaking till it is as thick as good

cream, from it will grow, such from

with water. The leaves are Oachins. Fresh it in

a dry place. When the foot is fully healed, before you

put in the above & from it from will grow.

Rich. Lane. Battle.

Is a fruit of good (some) the (some) of (some)
of (some) the (some) of (some) (some) of (some)
of (some) and a little (some) (some) the (some)
of (some) (some) (some) (some) (some) (some) (some)

of (some) (some)

The fruit of (some) and a (some) of (some)
of (some) (some) (some) (some) (some) (some) (some)
of (some) (some) (some) (some) (some) (some) (some)

The preserving (some) for (some) (some) (some)

of (some) (some) (some) (some) (some) (some) (some)

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Single Head
In English

And 1/2 lb of butter into a lb of sugar very well.
1/2 lb of brown sugar, 1/2 lb of ginger, 1/2 a nutmeg,
Pour it up with 1/2 lb of made vinegar with a little
beeswax, mix it all well together, till it is as thick as
honey. It is better if this -

A Lommon French Cake (In English)
Take a lb of flour, a tea cup full of yeast, beat it up
with one egg and as much beaten milk as will make
it into a very light paste the same as for buns.
Set it to rise. Take 4 oz of butter beat it half an hour
with 4 oz of sugar powdered, and 8 oz of cream, 4 cloves,
a blade of mace, and a little cinnamon, all beat
fine, mix all well together, when you are well
beat it in, and let it rise half an hour in the
oven, beat it over with a little milk when you put
it in the oven.

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 Above last above
 (R. 1st)

Like of snow root, powdered sugar and butter. I
 each half a pound, five eggs; work the butter to a
 good cream, then add the yolk of the eggs, the
 sugar, and more hot, beating the whites of the eggs -
 beat in a strong bath, add a little grated lemon
 peel - like from the small box

To make a pudding under a goose (R. 1st)

Fill three horse head with milk, add a handful
 of oatmeal chop some pork, salt, or dry meat, some
 Thyme and a little sage, add it to the three ingredients
 with some pepper and salt, beat 3 eggs and mix them
 with the above; make the pudding so thin it will just
 run into the dripping pan, and bake it like a Yorkshire

Pudding

made and so, the best thing possible for feeding
 smothering a few days before they are to be killed

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Handwritten note: *Handwritten note - 1st 1st*

The body of the first form is 35. of the
 add the egg with and what is the large white
 streaks of me here great I take a point of view
 which is it the middle and it is a white
 the the left is middle, there more it is with
 from with a light front off which add
 the great with the egg and it is a line for me
 here. There it is a moderately white over —

The 1st of June 1848, but it is a fine letter.
 Let it rest for some time. I have added a few more of the
 kind and several with names of the friends.
 Let it be known very early. There are a few more.
 Next day, he it down with Henry Jackson and his
 set her. If made in winter the Jacksons' journey
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My dear Sir

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but
I have managed to find a little time to write to you.
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First Chiding -
After the weight of the egg is taken and the volume of
white liquor and flour. But the white is a mass,
and the yolk of the egg soft. Below, and the white
is together, then put in the flour, beat from thoroughly.
The small cups, and half pint more. Beat together in
with like them in a quick stir - being clear in
a heat -

Following stuff - The flour -
Take the pounds of young hay, fill it down the same
in the young stuff: When the hay seed is a week or
two not into small. Below with a little water and
down of a new flour. Take a little more flour mix
it of a whole bushel for stuff, a little sugar. Below:
Fill it with the same is put down, and a little of
good water. Give it one more beat, and then mix it
up with some of a flour. a little more flour
increase it.

Young birds. It will not feed so very freely as
it feeds a well grown young bird -

It feeds on the same food as the young of our birds and
it feeds with the same food. It feeds very well for a while.

After it feeds, it has some food left in its bill. It
feeds with the same food as the young of our birds, and
it feeds with the same food.

General Notes

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(51) For use: Some used in our very early days

Some of the best known words in the ordinary day

the like -

It is the best known word, I say it in our books three days -
And I don't read a little book - see notes

Key of this key

For 3/4 of the word key from

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In language of the word -

A number of words in the word key

At all these in the word key, there

all are quite different, there it through a point of

new found, when quite old, like of the word

it on a good one, with a bit of a word, that is what

it. There it through a point of words - or from another

There from it. into your pocket or under which it is

There of the word - for the beginning of a word

There, then, it is a word of

of order.

of order

Before it is done put the little bit of small, dry
mush in from in the great kettle; it grows the
from before dinner when out the dry and make
a more, which is to be prepared of 2 or 3 spoonfuls
of the fat taken of the top of the butter, and put
it into a wire pan, which when hot, add a
little splash of water; make it a pale foam, and
put a small splash of oil, and nothing, and it
from this it is, and finish it with the rest of
the sugar.

It will become with vegetable butter and -
I took great care not to be made of salt butter,
I had a pound of butter, sugar, or molasses in proportion;
then a handful of salt, and which put in from above
there is a small bit of vegetable quantity of
sugar, from 2 to 3 spoonfuls. It is a kind of butter
the sugar, add the quantity of the salt. When
very common. These are the other from salt, and being
from up a day, or let from common salt, and being

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It is not a ...

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 Give it a trial. You will not see your fault. At
 them. And all the next day, they have not
 into your own system, let them tell all you think
 they are right. Let them show them not good. But
 from whom never to say, listen from whom as much
 as you can, and say from as the there as
 before the first.

To prove spirits in family
 To every body spirits take. Spirits are a trade of honest
 higher, and make it into a firm (spirit) from
 false. you spirits and spirits. from use of spirits
 a large - needles and put them into your spirit
 which must be holding out, keep from hands. the
 spirit by turning them with a needle of needles
 (for a good - will reach the thin of good from)
 let them hold. some are from, but not. for
 and it that there is not one and. of the spirit.
 from the from of the spirit in a thin from
 they must remain in it all the spirit, but
 from on. from into a good of the spirit from
 and from. some from some from. the spirit. day
 put them into good from one from into your
 Secondly - leaving them till it -

When it is dark, and set it in the fire,
let it stand all next day, & then put it into
your preserving pan, and let it simmer till the sugar
is melted, then put in your wine-berries, and let
them boil a little while very gently morning & noon
(3rd), then take them out, and let them stand
all next day, but be very particular to turn them
several times after you set them by; the next day
put them again, when enough take them out one
by one, into a basin, then put the sugar and
wine it very well, then it is over your wine-berries,
and the next day put them into pots —

To dry Spinets —

Take your spinets and wash out the stones with
a sponge, then wash them, and to dry them
I put in the Spinets in a pan of water, to which
I put half a pint of water, give it a boil and simmer
it well, then pour it out, & are your spinets, leave
them till with a plate to keep them under
the weight for a few days, then put altogether into
your pan, and let them simmer for four months,
and set your front and then the sugar

Mount. Room.

First a pint of cream with sugar, and a little lemon.
Good. Does not keep fine, but the yolk of 11 eggs, and the
white of three, separately, when the cream is cold, put
in warm eggs with a spoonful of lemon, set it over
the fire and keep stirring it till it is thick, put it
upon a cloth, when cold, stir in 12 eggs over it, & pour
it with a salamander.

Custard.

The pound of sugar, half a pound of cream, 12 eggs.
Put quite half a pound of butter, and an ounce
there as will make a light custard; when made
the and strain them with a strainer, then pour into
it poured them very thin with a knife, and set
them in small glasses, and when taken out of the
oven set them up like others. Put in sugar to your
taste, and take them in a quick oven.

The French Meringue.

Put half a pint of cream and take the most of them
and put them into a tin, which put into a bath
of boiling water, and let it remain till all the water
comes from them, then strain it through a hair
sieve: & each pound of wine takes but a lb of loaf

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John Phillips Esq
London W.C.

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Blackberry, apple, Currant.

Golding - House

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page, possibly "Chase V" and "B. J. Chase"]

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New York & Province
John Sedgwick

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